

PAM LONG received the Homecoming Queen crown of Kellam High School Friday night from the school principal as last year's queen, Gail Heywood (left), joined in the coronation ceremonies.



Election - 7 TATISUBRABY dorsements

Paid firemen in volunteer stations.

protection services.
Fire Chief E.B. "Bubber"
Bayne said 36 full time men
have been placed on duty at
the Kempsville, Davis Corner,
Plaza, Chesapeake Beach,

Beach project report released

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced the Final Environmental Statement on the Virginia Beach Erosion Control, Hurricane Protection program has been forwarded to the Federal Council on Environmental Quality.

This proposed huricane protection and beach erosion project involved seawall structures between Rudee inlet and 89th Street and landscaping of inshore borrow areas for picknicking and other pursuits.

The Final Environmental Statement was prepared after careful review of the comments of vatious Federal, State, and local agencies as required by Section 102 of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, and as prescribed by the Council on Environmental Quality Guidlines.

Copies of the Final Environmental Statement may be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers District Office, Norfolk, Va.

and Courthouse stations. Bayne said 34 of the men formerly served as volunteer firemen in the city; When questioned on the selection of stations to place full-time men Bayne said. "I'm catching the stations that had the most calls this year." He also indicated this was to add greater protection in the areas of heavy population, business centers, and public facilities. "There will be no change in station operations," according to Bayne, "except men will be on duty around the clock to move equipment to fires, this way volunteers will be able to respond right to the scene. There's no question," he added, "firemen are able to respond faster to fires with the stations mammed." The men will rotate shifts of 28 hours on duty and 48 hours off.

Bayne indicated additional loggrading of the fire protection

service will take place in the next (fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1973. "I want to get 38 more paid men next year," he said, "for the Thaila, Ocean Park, Oceana, and College Park stations." Construction on the new College Park fire station is expected to begin about the first of the year. Bayne also said he plans on adding additional paid men at the Plaze and Chesspeake Beach stations for use with new acrial fire equipment at those stations.

Plans for next year, Bayne indicated, also include obtaining an aerial fire truck for the Oceans station. This would be equipped with a "boomtype bucket". the primary purpose for the equipment, as well as its selected location, is to provide a unit which would evacuate petients in the event of a fire at the existing and future hospitals.

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Seatack, Seatack Fire Station
Oceana, Oceana Fire Station
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Windsor Woods, Windsor Woods Elementary School
Mailbu, Malibu Elementary School
Aragona-A, Old Donation Elementary School
Aragona-A, Aragona Elementary School
Aragona-B, Aragona Elementary School
Aragona-B, Aragona Elementary School
Chesapeake Beach, Chesapeak Beach Fire Station
Thoroughgood, Thoroughgood Elementary School
Bayaide, Bayaide Elementary School
Bayaide, Bayaide Elementary School
Bayaide, Bayaide Elementary School
Arrowhead, Arrowhead Elementary School
Kempsville, Point of View Elementary School
Arrowhead, Arrowhead Elementary School
Kempsville High Kempsville High School
Kempsville High, Kempsville High School
Kempsville High, Kempsville High School
Thalia, Thalia Elementary School
Courthouse, Fire Station, Princess Anne Courthouse
Brocks Bridge, Barnes Grocery Store
Sigma, Blanton's Grocery Store
(Trailer)
Creeds, Creeds Fire Department
Capps Shop, Pleasant Ridge Barber Shop
Blackwater, Blackwater Fire Department

Pendleton Project clears last hurdles

City Council Monday cleared the remaining major hurdles in the Pendleton Project becoming a reality.

Project becoming a reality.
Council approved an expenditure of \$1,500 for appraisals of project facilities situated on five-and-a-half acres of land at Camp Pendleton. Such appraisals are necessary to assure Federal participation in the project. The City will be reimbursed on a pro-rata basis, since the project will be shared by Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, and State Input. Virginia Beach assumed the responsibility of this cost in order to accelerate the projects implementation.

plementation.

Council also appointed seven Virginia Beach members to the Pendleton Project Advisory Council Appointed were, Robert Stanton, Health, Welfare, Recreation Planning Council: Mrs. Audrey Prince, Social Services Citizens Advisory Committee; Mrs. Grover C. Wright, Chapter 10 Board; Robert DeFord, Board of Education; and Dr. R. J.

Voter interest high in Tuesday's election

The number of Virginia seach voters has reached an anprecendented 77,043 and rom all indications an ex-remely large portion of them will exercise their right to vote

arge turnout.

The registration books
losed October 7 with 9,520
ew yoters and with most of
he voting public settled into
heir appropriate precincts. A
erson not registered in his
saligned precinct may lose his
ote.

And this just may be the ase with a number of irginia Beach citizens.

Wrs. Cotton said she is still

receiving calls 'from people who forgot to transfer their registration before the books closed. But she can't help

registration depote the colosed. But she can't help them.

"All I can do it tell them to go ahead and vote in their old precinct. Whether their vote will count, or whether they will be able to vote, is up to the election officials," she said. Another problem faces. Virginia Beach voters this year. Many do not yet realize that, because of the redistricting, the southern portlon of the city is in the 4th Congressional District while the rest of the city is in the 2nd District.

Confusion over this division has been apparent. Public-spirited citizens in the Princess Anne, Pugo, and Blackwater boroughs, now in the 4th District, have offered to sponsor candidates in the 2nd District, while others in the city have campaign functions for candidates in the 2nd District, while others in the city have campaigned for Congressman Thomas N. Downing, who now represented the 1st District of which Virginia Beach is no longer a part.

represented the 1st District of which Virginia Beach is no longer a part. For clarification, the 2nd Congressional District now encompasses all of Norfolk

and the northern portion ofVirginia Beach extending
north and west of the Princess
Anne Borough boundary lines,
and including the Oceana
Naval Air Station.

Voters in this district will
select for their congressman
either incumbent G. William
Whitehurst, a Republican, or
Democrat L. Charles Burlage.

Virginia Beach
businessman-attorney.

The southern portion of the
city, a predominantly rural
area, extending from Oceana
to the North Carolina line, is
joined in the 4th District with
Colonial Heights, Suffolk,
Emporia, Petersburg,
Hopewell and Franklin the
cities of Portsmouth,
Chesapeake and the counties
of Nansemond, Isle of Wight,
Southamptn, Surry, Sussex,
and Greenaville.

Five candidates are competing for this one
congressional seat: Robert E.
Gilsson, Democrat; Robert W.
Daniels Jr., Republican;
Independents Robert Hardy
and John G. Vonetes; and
write-in candidate William
Ward.

The entire city will vote in

teorge McGovern and R. Sargent Shriver, Democrats. In addition to the election of these officials, Beach voters will also be confronted with the election of the worepresentatives on the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District and a vote on two amendments to the State Constitution.

The Conservation District election is actually a formality inasmuch as W. Clark Fleming and R. Everett Sawyer are running unoposed. Pleming and R. Everett Sawyer are running unost held by Levy Whitchurst until his resignation and Sawyer seeks re-election.

The first amendment would lower the voting age in Virginia from 21 to 18 and the

New trustees named to college board

and John G. Vonetes; and write-in candidate William Ward.

The entire city will vote in the senatorial race which is the 3-way campaign between the incumbent senator William B. Spong, Democrat, Republican William L. Scott and Virginia Beach. New to the Executive Lusinessman Horace (Hunk) Chemberson, an independent. Four party tickets will appear on the ballot for president and vice president the Board of Trustees in June. of the United States: Louis Fisher and Genevieve Gustrey. We have the Executive Lusiness of the Soard of Trustees in June. of Welliam States: Louis Fisher and Genevieve Gustrey the Board of Trustees in June. of Socialist Labor Party; John G. Schmitz and Thomas joined the Board in June, 1971. J. Anderson. American Party; is the superintendent of the Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Norfolk District of the United Agnew, Republicans; and Methodist Church.

second would include in the definition of "city" any incor-porated community which, legally became a city before non on July 1, 1971.

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The difinition amendment is designed to protect those communities previously

The three State items ap-pear on the general election hallot as a matter of conveni-ence since this is the first election since the 1971 actions they could go before the voters without incurring the large expense of a special public referendum.

Proposed Constitutional Amondments

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972 VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

VICE-PRESIDENT C of C elects new officers

FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE FOURTH DISTRICT IN VIRGINIA

(Vote for not more than one)



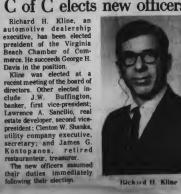
ROBERT W. DANIEL, JR.



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JOHN G. VONETES HARDY





Richard H. Kline

water tax raises

Police examine Pettingill's cab at bank robbery scene. (Photo by Les Lehigh)

bank robbery and murder

robbery was also ordered to lie on the floor. He was also ordered to hand over the keys to his auto parked outside. After binding Bacs, Clark and the tellers, the men removed receipts from a cash drawer, which Clark estimated at \$5,500.

Three face charges for

in the Pinewood Gardens section many were covered with thickly matted grass. Some meter tops were covered with dirt and loose gravel. Many contained rusted, stagnant water. One in particular on Driftwood Road had the cover off with water

evebrows

standing to the ground surface and running into the street. When asked how long this condition had existed the owner replied, "Oh. It's been like that for over a month".

Another resident on Pinewood Drive said her meter had been broken in three places. She sald, "My husband asked the city nine months ago to have it repaired. So we know that the meter has not been read; yet, my bill does not state that this cost is estimated."

Many of the residents stated that they could not rember

Environmental

statement issued

A Draft Environmental Statement, concerning the water Intake and Pump Station proposed for the Northwest River by the City of Chesapeake, was released recently by LTC Robert E. Ayers. District Engineer, Norfolk District Ingineer, Norfolk District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The environmental Statement was prepared by the Norfolk District in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1989. The draft statement will be filed with the President's Council on Environmental Foundary of Pederal, State, and local agencies as well as the comments of Interested views of Federal, State, and forwarded to the President's Council at a later date.

According to Colonel Ayers, copies of the Draft Environmental Statement are available in the District Office of public review and comment. No comments received after 30 November 1972 will be included in the Final Environmental Statement. The District Office is located at 803 Front Street. Norfolk, Virginia 22510.

Rodgers elected J.P. Assoc. V.P.

Virginia Beach Chlef
Justice of the Peace A. L.
Rodgers has been elected
First Vice President of the
Virginia Association of
Justices of the Peace.
Rodgers was among the
slate of new officers elected to
guide the organizations
operations for the next two
years.

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Other elected officiers in-cluded Thurman Pierce.
Norfolk, as President; M. L. Partlow, Loudon, Second Vice President; and David Lyon, Petersburg, Secretary — Treasurer.

Virginia Beach police say they will request a grand jury. next Monday to issue murder indictments against the suspects, for the killing of Pettingill. Police say the suspects have also been charged with abduction and robbery of Pettingill, the theft of Pettingill's cab, and theft of Bac's auto. FBI officials say the suspects face federal charges of bank robbery, use of a sawed-off shotgun in commission of a crime, and possibily assault charges resulting from alledged activities in the bank.

Using Bacs auto the men reportedly fled the scene entering the Virginia Beach-horfolk Expressway at Witchduck Road. During their flight the men passed off-duty K-9 police officer S.F. Bennett, using a marked police car to take his police dog to the veterinarian Bennett gave pursuit and apprehended the men at the Newtown Road exit.

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Council o.k.'s appointments

Authorities say Arthur D. Pettingill, s8, Aragon Drive, was shot to death shortly after sicking up a fare about 8:50 m.m. In his Bayside taxi at the Vayside Motel on Military lighway. Pettingill's body was ound about six hours later uring search operations at the nd of Bells Road in the Oceana rea, by Detectives E.B. pellman and J.M. Curran, and fifcer C.W. Cover. His cab was ound abandoned outside the reoples Bank of Virginia Beach soulevard and Dorsett Avenue hortly after the robbery.





DAMAGED WATER METERS are not unusual in the Pinewood Garden section of Virginia Beach. Residents there have complained of broken meters, grass covered meters, rusted meters, and meters filled with stagnant water.

Scott wins approval for projects funding

City Manager Roger M. Scott won Council's unanimous approval Monday of number of requests involving expenditure of city funds, the largest in excess of half a million tollars. Scott pointed out, "In the FY 73, the City Council approved certain salary adjustments as recommended by Yarger and Associates to keep our pay plan up to date," Scott also said funds "were available to cover the \$556.748 expenditures. Scott outlined the appropriations, their source, and amounts as follows:

+General Fund—From Reserve tor Contingencies. \$525,000;

+Water & Sewer Fund—

\$525,000;

+ Water & Sewer Fund —
From Reserve for Contingencies, \$25,000;

+ Virginia Beach Special
Revenue Fund — From
Reserve for Contingencies,

Curtis Payne, seconded by Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland.
Council also approved the transfer of \$7,500 in funds of Real Estate Assessor, C. N, Merritt for data processing. Scott said this was the first step in implementing a planned computerized assessment program, which would establish a base of land use banks in computerization to assist in determining future land assessments and allowable land usuage. He added it would include every parcel of land in the City. Approval followed a motion by Councilman Charles W. Gardner, seconded by Councilman D. Murray Malbon.

The transfer of \$1,750 from the Reserve for Contingencies for the City's first half of annual dues to the Tidewater Virginia Development Council man Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr. Scott pointed out the previous annual dues approximated \$26,000.

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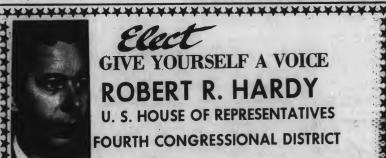
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GIVE YOURSELF A VOICE ROBERT R. HARDY U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Robert R. Hardy is a 36 year-old native Virginian who stands for God and country. For three generations, his family has supported the Democratic Party, but is alarmed at the growing influence of the left-wing, which is leading America down the road to Socialism. Previously as the managing editor of a daily newspaper and now as the publisher of a weekly, he has gained the respect of all political factions for his outstanding fairness and honesty in reporting lall sides. His civic activities reflect an unselfish devotion to his fellow man. Bob Hardy is truly, the one man who can represent all the people and unite us toward our common goals of a better life for all. Read below, in his own words, his remarks on some of the issues of this campaign:

SCHOOL BUSING:

"School busing solely for the purpose of achieving some numerical racial belance as set by a judge who sends his own children to private school is unnecessary, undesirable, and draws off money better spent for more and higher paid teachers."

"We must completely reform the present income tax structure which now overburdens the working man while allowing the super-rich to get by with little or no taxes. And we must tax the tax-free foundations which are financing civil disorder in our streets."

"SCHOOL PRAYER:

"God is the source of all knowledge and to forbid prayer in our public

SCHOOL PRAYER:

WELFARE ABUSE:

financing civil disorder in our streets."
"God is the source of all knowledge and to forbid prayer in our public schools is to turn out only helf educated citizens. Freedom of religion is not freedom from religion. Every nation that has turned its back on God has fallen from power."
"This nation is rich enough to help all those truely in need of help. But no nation is rich enough to support an army of freeloaders. It is fundamentally wrong to take away the earnings of those who work and give it to those who won't work. We need a positive program that would get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls."
"Additional gun control laws aren't needed. What is needed is the enforcement of those already on the books. History proves that gun registration leads to confiscation and confiscation to dictatorship."

GUN LAWS:

LAW AND ORDER:

e another candidate as Robert R. Hardy. He is a patriot out of the same mold the gave us this nation. As our Congressmen, he could put back meaning into such eedom, democracy. But he cannot do it without your help. As he stood up time must now stand up for him.

Japanese pianist demonstrates brilliant technical ability

"HAYGOOD" church of Christ





Daniel says

to increased taxes.

ABA honors Lamm

The American Bar Association this past week presented Traffic Court Judge H. L. Lamm an award which conored the court 'For outstanding progress in the Improvement of traffic court bractices and procedures.'' Judge Lamm received the award during ceremonies presided over by Circuit Court Senior Judge Robert S. Wahab Jr., attended by all udges serving each of the Cig's courts, various Constitutional Offices. City Manger Roger M. Scott, Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., and Law enforcement officials.

iss if I did not publicly

Mrs. Barraco guest speaker

Mrs. Mary Barraco, a popular speaker before youth groups, speak to Junior Girl Scout Troop 819 Wednesday at Lynnhaven Colony United Thurch

President Nixon recently repeated his determination that the coming years will see no increase in the burden of Federal taxes borne by Americans. He needs Congressmen who will support him toward that goal. But consider these facts:

The Democratic nominee to Congress from the Fourth District was the patron — and the only patron — in 1972 of a bill to increase the state income tax by over 16% in the lowest income bracket.

The same Democratic nominee was one of the sponsors of another bill, also in 1972, to allow localities to double local sales taxes.

The record shows that the same nominee sponsored four other bills that would have increased taxes in one way or another, despite the fact that Virginia has announced a sizable surplus at mid-year.

The conclusion: the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Fourth District is a high tax candidate. His record proves it.

"If elected to Congress, I pledge myself to support the President in holding the line on any tax increase and in keeping the Federal budget under control."

ROBERT W. DANIEL



Endorsements

inglia Beach voters will next Tuesday go to the polls bein first election under the new redistricting. This ins that the entire populace may voice their choice president of the United States and their own U.S. ter. But the Beach voters will be split into two ciets in the congressional race. Those in the upper of the city, northward of Oceana Naval Air Station, join with Norfolk in voting for either Republican unbent G. William Whitehurst or Beach nessman-lawyer L. Charles Burlage, Democrat. See in the southernmost part of the city-Princesse, Pungo and Blackwater boroughs-will join with smouth, Chesapeake and several south western thes in voting either for Democrat Robert E. Gibson, ablican Robert W. Daniel Jr., Independents Robert ward.

Republican Robert W. Daniel Jr., Independents Robert Bardy and John Vonetes or write-in candidate William E. Ward.

The presidential race will, of course, be between Richard M. Nixon-Spiro Agnew or George McGovern-Sargent Shriver. The Sun earlier endorsed President Nixon.) The senatorial choices will be incumbent Democrate William B. Spong, Republican William Scott or Independent Horace (Hunk) Henderson.

SENATORIAL RACE

This city, this state, needs a man who is strong and outspoken in his convictions, a man who is equal in inculigence and political expertise to the task of represeling a citizenry struggling to be free of the restrictive chains of yesterday, a man who will make his presence as a Virginian known in Washington, who can draw on many vears of experience as both a public and publical figure to fight for Virginias.

Horace (Hunk) Henderson is such a man. His qualifications cannot be disputed; he was on the Williamsburg City Courrell for two years, scarcely missed winning a congressional soat in 1956, was a hard-integration of the control of th

CONGRESSIONAL 2nd DISTRICT

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When the new district alignments were made, the most populated portion of Virginia Beach, the Bayside, Lymnhaven, Kempsville and Beach boroughs, moved out of Congressman Thomas N. Downing's First District into Congressman G. William Whitehurst's Second District.

Mr. Downing had for many years served this city well and was a popular representative but the congressional changeover was relatively painless because of the familiarity of the Beach citizens with the Norfolk congressman and the high esteem they hold for him.

The changeover for Mr. Whitehurst was equally isinless for he is a property owner in Virginia Beach and has used his influence in Congress for the betterment of this city long before he became its representative. He has, for instance, endorsed and, staunchly supported the proposed legislation that would finance a \$17 million beach replenishment program to rebuild the city's priceless resort beach from Rudes Inlet to North Virginia Beach. The Bill is now awaiting final action in the Senate and Mr. Whitehurst is most optomistic over its approval, pushing for its implementation before the next tourist season.

For many reasons Mr. Whitehurst has been accepted into the fold of the Virginia Beach community: for his shared concern for the ecology and environment; for his personal contact and genuine interest in the people; for the respect he has earned in Congress; for his obvious ability to weigh equally the needs of the two problem-ridden cities he now represents.

The 4th District, congressional ragus is contained.

th District congressional race is certainly setetive with four official candidates and one writeewing for representation of the predominantly rural. This one will be a difficult choice for the voters, ere is one among the five, however, who does offer ical experience and whose record does show a err for, and understanding of, the unique problems confront rural communities in a rapidly growing



Stop topless go-go's

We senior citizens and there of this community others of this community object strenuously to the filthy "Topless GO-GO Dancers", et al., so called entertainment as orought up recently at the

brought up recently at the Council.

This would bring in no revenue as mentioned, and would cause more police trouble.

Should one of these girls come to a table where half-crocked fellows are sitting and

get harassed, it would mean a slap in the face and then the police would be called in and a fight started.

This matter should be brought up for a REFERENDUM on the ballot. No organization, from Council down to any other organization, should have or make this decision.

A two or three column headline in the Sun would stop this idiotic situation.

Kingston Citizens Group

Is this a free country?

When I read about the "U.S. Censorship Plan Bared" in the Washington Post, October 23, and about the involvement of Watergate defendent James W. McCord in a national contingency censorship plan, I was forced to ask myself...Is his a free country? Is this the United State of America, a land of freedom and equality, a land where the Bill of Rights has stood for and achieved the most noble set of individual liberties man has ever known? NO, it is not.

NO, it is not.

We are now witnessing and participating in the greatest challenge our democratic political system and our basic freedoms have ever faced. We are menaced by the spectre of government surveillance and intervention even into our personal lives. Why? Because some of us are of

To the Editor:
Robert E. (Bob) Gibson Is a candidate for election as our candidate from the

Robert E. (Bob) Gibson is a candidate for election as our representative from the Fourth Congressional District to the U.S. House of Representatives. Those of us residing in Princess Anne, Pungo and Blackwater Boroughs of Virginia Beach are in the eastern edge of the 4th District, which extends to a point west of Petersburg, whereas all other Virginia Beach voters are in the second congressional District with Norfolk where the candidates are Dr. G. William Whitehurst and Mr. L. Charles Burlage. On November 7, those of so living in Princess Anne, Pungo, and Blackwater boroughs, in choosing our Congressional representative, will choose between Bob Gibson (the Democratic nominee from Chesapeake, Mobert W. Daniel, Jr., (the Republican nomlnee, a wealthy plantation owner from Prince George County), John Vonetes (an Independent from Petersburg), Robert Hardy (an independent from Petersburg), Robert Hardy (an independent from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg) in a different from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg). Robert Hardy (an independent from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg) in a different from Petersburg) in a different from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg) in a different from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg). Robert Hardy (an independent from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg) in a different from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg). Robert Hardy (an independent from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg) in the Robert from Petersburg) in the Robert from Petersburg) is a different from Petersburg fro

Response to the recent Sun Survey question concerning reviews of little theatre production has been ex-tremely slight. The few who did voice an opinion, seemed to feel that reviews are in-fluential.

reader.

The 11 member Virginia
Beach School Board is appointed by the City Council.
They serve staggering terms
of three years, so that the
whole School Board is never
replaced at one time.

"questionable" character, and might, in some fantastic "Big Brother" future, be enemies of the government! Wesay we do not like the ed-itorial opinions our

itorial opinions our newspapers, radio, and television present. If one of the Vice Presidential candidates has his way, we will hear no more opinions from the media. NO, the voices of criticism will be silenced. And in their place, we will have the "official Government news." This is freedom to choose after weighing the merits of both sides? NO, this is a government whose only concerns are

sides? NO, this is a government whose only concerns are self-perpetuation and amassing more economic and political power.

Can we allow ourselves to be sucked into buying the polished image of, this man who is a fraid to show himself in open debate? Can we

rapidly growing suburban city. Unlike his opponents, none of whom have ever held a local, state or Pedera lelective position, he has a long record of public service. He has served constructively for the past eleven years in our State Legislature and has been an able. Commonwealth's Attorney and Judge in Chesapeake,

Bob Gibson is a compassionate and fair man, without racial or religious bias and is a political moderate. Regardless of your choice for President and Senator, and whether you consider yourself a Democrat. Republican or Independent. I believe the interest of the people of Virginia Beach and the 4th District will best be served by electing Bob Gibson as our Congressman. I hope my

original beach and the 4th polistrict will best be served by electing Bob Gilson as our Congressman. I hope my fellow voters of Princess Anne, Blackwater, and Pungo Boroughs will join me in helping elect Mr. Gibson who is running on his own record of public service, and not Mr. Daniel who seeks to gain the position by displaying his "for campaign purposes only" association with President Nixon and Dr. Whitehurst. Yours very truly, Glenn B. McClanan, Member Virginia House of Delegates from Virginia Beach

How much of an interest should these members have in the Virginia Beach School System? Is it necessary for them to have children in the school system during their term on the School Board? Is it enough that they have had, at one time, children in the area?

Do School Board members need to have children in our school system in order to serve on the Board effectively—or is it their function to represent the community to the school

Theatre response is light

SUN SURVEY QUESTION: Do you think reviews of little theatre productions are influen-

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McClanan endorses

Robert E. Gibson

willingly vote to give "four more years" to this man who, if he had his way, might not be willing for us, the people of America, to make the choice? Who stands to lose? Not the present administration which stands to gain almost absolute political power, but you and 1. Yes, we stand to lose, not just our money and our jobs, but the very freedoms by which we have so long been pledged to live, the very freedoms for which we have so long been pledged to live, the very freedoms for which we have so long been pledged to fight. Who stands to iose? We do"the people of America.

John Hastings Murray Atlantic Avenue



TO RACE THE WIND, by Harold Krents. New York, Putnam's. 1972 \$6.95.
This is primarily an autobiographical record of the achievements of the Krents family. Harold Krents, is, for all practical purposes, blind. He attended the regular elementary school for the sighted, suffered the cruelites of his classmates, and enjoyed their adulation.
He won an award for courage at a physical fitness school. He was elected president of the student government of his high school, graduated from Harvard with honors.

Behind these records are mountains of braille, hours of readers, and miles of counted steps. Intertwined with all are pojanant recollections of loneliness recorded in verse and song, hiarious recollections of a love triangle, disastrous typed on stencil. His humorous acceptance of his encounter with his draft board inspired Leonard Gershe's play "Butterflies Are Free."

The simple phrase "I can manage fine by myself" is a great tribute to his family and to Harold Krents, whose perseverance and determination prepared him for the great big brand new wonderful world ahead.

L. S. Walier

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Norton wants to remain a city!

To the Editor:

We here in Norton find ourselves in a predicament and the only way we know how to solve it is to get the word to Virginia voters.

It appears to me, the enclosed release is newsworthy as no doubt a number of your readers will know nothing about the second question which will appear on the Proposed Constitutional Amendments Ballots, Tuesday, November 7, at all Virginia polls.

The first question concerns

Virginia polls.

The first question concerns the 18 year old vote.

I shall appreciate any assistance you may give our little city in this matter, from either the news or editorial standpoints or both.

The actual cause of this matter was an oversight error when the Virginia Constitution was re-written. Warmest Regards, Carroll N. Tate Editor and Publisher The Coalfield Progress Norton, Virginia

Norton City manager Milas Franks sald yesterday he be-lieves an amendment to the Virginia Constitution which will permit Norton to retain its city status will pass when voted or by Virginia voters in the com-ing election.

or virginal voters in the coming election.

The state-wide referendum came about when it was discovered those rewriting the state constitution several years ago had errored and did not take into consideration a city that might fall below the 5,000 population.

There was only one way to correct the mistake and thus the General Assembly passed a bill this year calling for the state wide vote.

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the amendment which does
not mention Norton specifically,
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proposed constitutional amendment, one calling for the lowering of the voting age from 2!
to 18. The amendment willappear on the ballot like this:
"Shall the Constitution be
amended to include in the deinition of "city" any incorporated community which beame a city as provided by lazbefore noon on July 1, 1971?"

"From the standpoint of the
citizen it would be hard to describe what would happen if the
amendment failed to pass,"
Franks said, "We're just speculating on what would happen."

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the indications were that the Board did not want Norton to lose its city status. In regard to Norton's independent school system, Franks said if the amendment falls to pass, there is a possibility that Norton could continue to operate its schools independently. The question, though, Franks said, is "could Norton support a school system"

in regard to Norton's independent school system, Franks and if this happened it is boped that some sort of trusteeship might be set up by the courts to give Norton the temporary authority to act as an incorporated community.

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State Fair thanks Sun

To the Editor:

We want to thank the Virginia Beach Sun for the coverage of this year's State Fair of Virginia.

The success of the State Fair is dependent on the support that we receive from the press. Without the cooperation of newspers, this event would not be the great attraction that it is. The Virginia Beach Sun was definitely responsible for a large portion of the approximately 500,000 people that visited the State Fair in spite of the rain.

We will always strive to keep the newspapers well informed of developments at the State Fair, for there are thousands of people through out the state who are interested in our activities. Best wishes to the Virginia Beach Sun.
Sincerely yours.

C.L. Teachworth, Fair Manage.

POLITICS HUTSHELL

BY KIRT BABUDER
If you really want to know whats happening in an election go

to the mens room.

When all the speeches are over, and the gentlemen retire, usually a scotch and water later, what's really happening comes to light.

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Discount the speeches made on the stage. The ones about being five points ahead in the polls, about campaign workers bringing in thousands of dollars from the "little people" of the district. The truth comes out.

To be an effective political spy, without a million dollar budget, look for the men in the dark suits. They are campaign managers. They have a big bulge in at least one of their pockets—it costs a lot of money to buy every member of the Press a drink. And their hands look sore—you try shaking hands with 14 thousand voters!

Once you have the two men picked out, edge toward them at the wash basin and listen.

A typical men's room conversation goes something like this: (don't try to take notes—it's kind of obvious)

"How's it going over in the fifth, Ed? (precient not bottle—thats political talk).

"Not too good—two of my telephone girls are sick and the damn telephone company won't give me more phones till next week so I can't do the poli.

"Yeah, same here, the only girl in the office who could type got pregnant, and my wife is trying to pull a Martha Mitchell so I'll quit.
"Do you people have an extra coffee pot? Mine's broke so

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"Yeah, same here, the only girl in the office who could type got pregnant, and my wife is trying to pull a Martha Mitchell so I'll quit.

"Do you people have an extra coffee pot? Mine's broke, so the whole staff goes to McDonalds for coffee instead of working—We didn't mail half the folders because of it.

"Did you see that chick in the blue dress near the front table? "Yeah she works for Steve over in the fourth."

"I think I'm in the wrong district—hows Steve doing?"
"He can't get a cent from his precinct. Every girl at the office sounds like she has a frog in her throat."

"I have the same problem—my girls raised \$75 last week but it cost me \$200 for the phones.

"Did you see the Jets game last week?"
"Yeah — Namath looked pretty good."

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FROM THE CANDIDATES:

HORACE "HUNK" HENDERSON, Independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, is charging that Senator Spong and Congressman Scott are attempting to "buy a seat in the Senate."

Henderson has attacked Spong and Scott for "having and spent \$250,000 each. He accused Spong and 5 ting substantial financial contributions which have m under obligation to "substantial special vested in side of Virginia.

The Independent

"It is improper and should be Illegal," Henderson said, "that big monied interests outside this state are influencing the people's business in Virginia." +++

With indications for an impending peace settlemest in Vietnam, Congressman WILLIAM L. SCOTT. Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, criticized his opponent for """ between the memoral set of the president's negotiations for a just peace by voting with the McGovern-Humphrey-Kerne by forces in support of a virtual surrender in Vietnam." Scott cited Spong's voting record which, he feels, has coincided quite consistently with McGovern's, not the responsible Vietnam policies of President Nixon which I (Scott) have consistently supported."

Continuing his attack by press release, Scott, pointed to Spong's voting record which he feels goes along with the "Senate liberials."

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Speaking to the La Mace Club, L. CHARLES BURLAGE, 2nd District Congressional candidate, stated that the people in the United States are loosing confidence in our Government.

"The greatest threat to our way of life is a feeling on the part of the people hat the government is unable to meet the, ever-increasing problems facing our society," Burlage said. 'As a result, people have become turned off on government."

Burlage feels there is a lack of confidence in the Government to satisfactorily meet tax reform demands; pollution problems; welfare problems; the over crowding of cities; medical problems; the continued growth of monopolies with the consequent disappearing of the small businessman; and many other problems.

"The solutions of which must be found if our way of life is to survive." Burlage continued. "If elected to Congress, it shall be my purpose to do that which will most effectively restore the confidence of the people in our government's ability to meet the problems of our society."

In a recent speech to the "Women for Gibson", Delegate ROBERT E. GIBSON, 2nd District Congressional candidate, called for the restoration of capital punishment for select crimes and proposed that a regional water system be instituted in the Southeastern Planning District.

"I deplore the complete abolition of capital punishment, as a deterrent," Gibson told supporters. "I would include in this category specifically, aircraft bombings, aircraft higalaching, murder and kidnapping; these crimes directly involve threats to thuman life and we should have a penality for such crimes could to the crime."

Gibson laso called for a proposal to create a regional water system serving the entire Tidewater area with provisions to be supported by Federal monies. Gibson feels that only with cooperation throughout the entire Tidewater area can the problems of water be dealt with effectively.

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ROBERT R. HARDY, 4th district Congressional candity enounced the policy of life-long terms for Supreme Codges in a speech to the Smithfield Jayces last Wedness "Only dictators get appointed for life and we've got as dges who think that's exactly what they are," stated Hardy ink it's about time we citizens had a say in who these jid lib e and for how long they're going to remain in office."

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"WASHINGTON — It's called
"Poork barrel."
"Rep. G. William Whitehurst,
Re.Norfolk, boasts that since
be entered Congress almost
four years ago, more than \$500
million has been siphoned into
the old Second Congressional
District of Norfolk and Portsmouth for defense, law enforcement, housing and urban
remewal, and education.

The Second Congressional
District now embraces
Norfolk and about 157,000
residents of Virginia Beach,
Some of that money
pribably would have made its
way to Tidewater Virginia
without Whitehurst's help. But
Whitehurst said, he will "take
specific credit for certain
areas of it, where that
particular appropriation
would not have come our
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For example, he said, he

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For example, he said, he played a part in getting \$8 million for a Planned Variations program for Norfolk. It's a program which with the program which Norfolk operates under auspices of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

said he was on the move — he still is.

"When I visited the In-dependent candidates com-fortable home in Bay Colony in early August, I interupted a game of chess between Henderson and his wife Vera.

As a forerunner to revenue sharing, Planned Variations money has a minimum of strings attached. Unlike the Model Cities funds, it can be speed on projects anywhere within a city.

Whitehurst told an interviewer: "I called the White House on that. We knew only 20 cities were going to be selected. In fact, it boiled down to the City of Norfolk and another ma jor American city."

down to the City of Norfolk and another major American city. "And I think it was the personal intervention, calling the White House, calling the White House, calling the House should be a solutely sure of that, can you? But I was advised that if I wanted it, it would be necessary for me to do this, and I happened to be the man in the spot. Here's Republican congressman and a Republican President, and it made the difference, I think." Whitehurst said he also intervened to get Congress to authorize \$18.5 million to buy 500 acres of land from Norfolk and Western railroad adjacent to the Naval Base and the Naval Air Sation from Norfolk and Western railroad. "This will enable the Navy over the next 25 years to ex-

As Henderson put it to me in

our telephone conversation Monday, the greatest calling for any man is to work for a world of peace.

Peace is close at hand now due to the President's and Henry Kissinger's talks to the

pand its facilities in the area. It will guarantee the premise that Norfolk offers the best facilities and the best base for the Atlantic Fleet as a permanentsation. It guarantees a stable Navy employment there as far as our civilians are concerned," Whitehurst said.

He added; "And I'm very proud of the personal intervention it took to secure this project because it was about to die. And I had the opportunity, indeed the necessity, of going to see the chairman (Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La. of the House Armed Services Committee of which Whitehurst is a member), of talking to him and persuading him to leave

it.
"That would have died, absolutely died. In fact, it was just about killed before we heard it was to be axed and moved in on it."

moved in on it."
Whitehurst said he is
"deeply in debt" to Sen. Harry
F. Byrd Jr. for getting behind
the project in the Senate.
Whitehurst claims that he
helped Virginia Beach even
before becoming the city's
congressman. He said he

Henderson: independent for peace

Viet Cong—it was number one on his list.

Henderson explained to me his list of priorities—it was the same as in August, except for the first, which was to fight for the end of the Viet Nam war. Now number one is curing the domestic problems at home.

persuaded the Corps of Engineers to seek from Congress an authorization for a \$17 million beach erosion

Congress an authorization for a \$17 million beach erosion control program.

Whitehurst testified before the Senate Public Works Committee on the need to rebuild flood walls and to replenish the beach area at Virginia Beach. After Congress authorized funds for fiscal 1974, Whitehurst asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve supplemental funds for 1973 to get the project under way by next year's tourist season. He hasn't received a reply.

Whitehurst said the Second Congressional District, will benefit from his work on an Armed Services subcommittee that drew upservicemen's survivor benefits. The new program, which is optional for current military retirees and automatic for future retirees, provides up to 55 per cent of a serviceman's retirement income to his survivors.

"We have between 7,000 and 10,000 retired Navy families in my district and this was of enormous benefit to them. Also, of course, to the thousands of retirees everywhere in this country. It

nation which have been ignored: building houses, schools and hospitals; pollution; mass transportation; and the urban hight."
Henderson feels that he is the oble accedible a who has

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means you can see that person, look him in the eye and say: "This was a needed piece of legislation, you live here and your congressman was a part of it." Whitehurst said. Whitehurst spends one third to one half of his legislative activity on work dealing with the Armed Service Committee, of which he is a member. The recently released 20-page profile on Whitehurst compiled by Ralph Nader's Congress Project documents Whitehurst's support for President Nixon's policy in Indochina and for defense spending. Similar Nader reports have been released on other representatives seeking reelection this year and all 100 Senators.

The report characterizes him as a big military spender for supporting funds for the sometimes controversial systems such as the F-111 ighter-bomber, the F-14 Navy fighter, the C-54 transport and the B-1 bomber. He opposed a 2 per cent across-the-board cut in defense spending.

Whitehurst told the Sun: 'Thave been very critical of the Cheyenne helicopter, the Main Battle Tank, both of which were dropped, and have tried

to advocate a defense program which is lean without fat or frills. And certainly dropping those two weapon systems was a step in the right direction."

The Nader report cites votes against reductions in funding of the anti-ballistic missile both in committee and on the House floor. He opposed limiting the ABM to two sites. "I supported development of the anti-ballistic missile system initially which enabled the President to go to Moscow and negotiate from a position of strength. I heard (Dr. Henry A.) Kissinger say this at the White House. He said if we had not had that vote, if we'd not had that support, he said we would not have been able to do this (negotiate arms limitation with the Soviet Union," Whitehurst told the Sun.

Although the Nader profile

limitation with the Soviet Union." Whitehurst lold the Sun.
Although the Nader profile devotes considerable space to Whitehurst's defense record, it says little about his involvement with animal welfare legislation. Of the profile, Whitehurst said: "Not one word hardly was said about the animal legislation I've introduced to profile of somebody, you want to show the emphasis has been in the Member's term." Whitehurst has been in the Member's term." Whitehurst has been introducing animal welfare legislation since a day during his first term when he was requested to sponsor a bill to an "soring" of Tennessee Walking horses to improve their prancing. Whitehurst's wife, Janie, was in the office that day, as he is almost every day on a volunteer basis. She persuaded her husband to introduce the horse bill, which eventually became law. Then the Whitehursts and

troduce the horse bill, which eventually became law. Then the Whitehursts and legislative aide Buddy Drago went a long step further and drew up their another bill barring cruel treatment of animals put on exhibit or used scientific ex-

animals put on exhibit or used for scientific experimentation.

With the enactment of that legislation, Whitehurst then introduced more animal legislation calling for studies of the timber wolf, the seal, the walrus and the sea otter; regulations governing

Congressman Whitehurst animals in zoos and pet shops; international is atnoards for humane treatment of animals; and laws prohibiting the cruel killing of animals such as the clubbing of seals. Much of this legislation hasn't passed Congress. However, the President recently signed a Whitehurst resolution calling for a moratorium on the killing of polar bears.

Mrs. Whitehurst, who does the bulk of the office work devoted to animals, grimaness when she tells about a constituent who asked why Whitehurst worries about polar bears.

"There aren't any polar bears in the Second District," the constituent said.

He even views his service on

the constituent said.

He even views his service on the Bicentental Commission, which oversees plans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, as potentially beneficial to the district. Although Whitehurst said his work on the commission benefits the district "in no direct way, for the time being," he quickly added:

"I think the State of Virginia has a certain priority in developing plans around the

Revolution because of the role the state played two, centuries ago. Just what I will be able to do, I'm not sure yet, but I'm glad I'm 'on' the commission because I think that Virginia has a role to play in the Bicentennial."

The commission's work has been clouded by controllersy. In August the Washington Post published a series of articles charging commercial and political exploitation of the Bicentennial. Whitehurst called the controversy "a tempest in a teapot."

He said: "A nation's celebration of its' independence is bound to bring a desire on the part pof any number of people or groups to funnel attention or put a project there. In other words, there's going to be a grab for whatever portion of it they feel will benefit their area or their group.

"This is the most normal."

will benefit their area of their group;
"This is the most normal thing in the world. It isn't restricted just to Bicentennial celebrations. One can, apply that same measure almost to any project, but I have not found any undue influence there. I read the articles and said: "Well, maybe somebody else did, but Bill Wintehurst didn't."

addate. Henderson feels he can get more accomplished for the people of Virginia. He will have no ties to any corporations as do the other candidates. He went on to explain other advantages too: more leverage in the Senate, a more desired person to have on many of the important committees. Everytime he explained the advantages of his independence the sentence would end with a smooth flow of "for the people of Virginia." Virginia, as Henderson sees it, is no longer a state of a strong Democratic or Republican party — "they have voted Independent in the past two statewide elections," he said — the people are ready for an independent candidate and he, Henderson, feels that he is the candidate. Henderson feets that he is been only candidate who has proposed a new Act curing the election. He sees the \$150 billion spent to fight the war as a waste — money used to gain onthing. Although Henderson feels there has been no gain in the war in Viet Nam, he feels there has been a gain in the foreign-policy under the Nixon Administration — the trips to China and Moscow. [Even though Henderson feels the President has done well in the area of foreign-policy under the first of the control of the c war, row number one is curring the domestic problems at home. One of the domestic problems we discussed was bussing – he is opposed. Not, as he explained, like the rest of the candidates — he sees the answer to integration not in bussing, but, in curring the problems to which many feel bussing is the only answer. This man sees our country following his National Development Act, a program that would take the funds used in the War in VietNam and put them to use in a war against poverty. As he explained it, "against the real human domestic needs of the Gibson reflects the people

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Robert E. Gibson isn't.

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Gibson isn't a smooth
talker-before every question
he stops-thinks for a minuteand speaks in a slow style
which makes you sure he
believes what he is saying.
You may disagree with his
statements, but you are sure
you've heard what the man
believes is right.
1 spoke with Gibson Tuesday
night. I had called him
Tuesday morning for this

night. I had called him Thesday morning for this story-his campaign aids tried all day to contact him so he would return my call-but they couldn't reach him and called me 'he's out in the field, he's in Petersburg or Hopewell or Virginia Beach-I really can't find him, he's moving around too much."

too much."
When I finally talked to him When I finally talked to him, Lasked my standard question to the candidates our paper was thinking of endorsing: "Now that the Viet Nam War is near an end, what will you do to change Congress from war oriented to peace oriented "--what are the new priorities?" The answer came two-fold: retain our military superiorty and people. Gibson feels it is necessary to keep the nation the most powerful in the world.

People was the second part of the answer. Gibson didn't come out and say people, but his answere reflected people



He wants more money to be poured into law enforcement-to keep the streets safe for people.

He wants the unemployment system changed to train those people who are not able to work for lack of training-a program which would benefit all the people.

He is opposed to bussing. Gibson sees a need to use the monies now used to bus students, to raise the quality of education for all the students in all the schools.

students in all the schools.

He sees a needfor the present level of education to be
raised. He wants better
classrooms for all the
students new and more advanced systems in education,
and more monies coming from
the federal government-not
from home-owner taxes.

His answers reflected

Candidates respond

Two months ago Common Cause, John Gardner's national citizens lobby, initiated anation wide election-year effort to determine House and Senate Candidates positions, on several key Congressional reform issues that will be considered early in the next Congressional reform issues that will be considered early in the next Congressional Session. Rather than focus on more generally discussed issues, it was Common Cuase's decision to zero in on the twin evils of secrecy and money and their impact on the legislative process.

The candidates were asked to respond directly to eleven questions which included: Will you support an end to the Seniority System by requiring public votes in individual committee chairmanships? Do you favor the full disclosure of all activities and expenditures by those seeking to influence legislative or executive branch activity by lobbying? Do you favor a law requiring annual, public disclosure of financial holdings and interests by Members of Congress and their staff? The questioning included the topics, conflict of interest, and congressional reform.

According to 2nd District Common Cause Coordinator, Tim Barrow of Virginia Beach, "there was insufficient time to establish a coordinated local effort to confront the candidates, however, through the efforts of individual Tidewater Common Cause members all candidates were mailed questionaires and Independent Senatorial Candidate Horace Henderson, William Scott, Republican Candidate for the Senate failed to respond to the Common Cause questionaire should a questions preed by members."

Barrow said that Charies Burlage, Democrate Candidates Burlage, Democrate Candidates Gordinater House Seat, and Mr. Henderson answered positively and unequivocally to all congressional re for r mousestionaire.

Bill Whitehurst answered positively to 7 of the 11 questions. He did not support opening up "party caucauses to the public and the; press claiming there is a, dinsticution between public; and party affairs. Neither did Mr. Whitehurst support public; and party affairs. Neither did Mr. Whitehurst support public; and party affairs. Neither did Mr. Whitehurst support public; and up the support of the support of

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"based on the candidates attitude toward conservation and their feelings on the ecological and environmental problems that confront us today."
"Whitehurst, Downing and Spong were chosen on their records and previous con-

"Whitehurst, Downing and Spong were chosen on their records and previous conservation work," stated Leverage, "Mr. Ghson, because of the retirement of Watkins Abbit, is the candidate we feel is most logical in his philosophy to succeed Mr. Abbit."

"We have crossed party lines without consideration of party politics." Leverage continued and "are urging all of our members to support all of the board selections."

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Horace (Hunk) Henderson

endorses candidates

Environmental group

The executive board of the Committee of Concerned Cit-izens for Conservation and Recreation made their pol-itical endorsements known Tireday

itical endorsements known Tuesday.

The chairmen of the executive committee, Walter Leverage, stated that after examining the background of all the candudates the board scieded to endorse. Thomas M. Downing, First District Congressional candidate; G. William Whitehurst, in the Second Congressional District; Robert Gibson, in the Fourth Congressional District and the re-election of Senator Spong.

According to Leverage, the board made their decision

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Virginia Ave.
VINNLA AVE.
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14. Application of Dr. Richard S. Dalley for a USE PERMIT for a veterninary medical clinic on certain property located East of Independence Boulevard and North of Pembroke Meadows Shopping Center known as 4504 Pembroke Meadows Shopping Center known as 4504 Pembroke Meadows Area). B AYSIDE BOROUGH.

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Plats with more detailed information are available in the Office of the Department of City Planning showing a pedestrian bridge content of the Planning in a Baserie of the Planning in an Easterly direction in front of Lois 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 60, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 60, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 60, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 60, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 61, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 60, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 10 through 10 inclusive, Block 61, Plat of Euclid Place and in front of Lois 10 through 10 inclusive, Block 61, Plat of Plat 10 inclusive, Block 61, Plat of Plat 10 inclusive, Block 61, Plat of Plat 10 inclusive, Block 61, Plat 10 inclus

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 24th day of October, 1972.

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Virginia Beach Civitan Club scholarship winners Mary Neaton (1.), David Swan, Anne Morris, Karen Danner and Courtney Dyer attended Civitan's Youth Leadership seminiar in Vaily Forge, Pa. The young people participated in sessions to create and build a better understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights. They visited the winter headquarters of General George Washington and his army at Valley Forge Park during 1777-78 and the American Credo monument at Freedoms Foundation. (Photo by Leo S. Gear)

bazaar plans

Plans were finalized for a fund-raising bazaar at a meeting of Carrier U.S.S. Independence Officers' Wives Club recently, hosted by the wives of executive and communication departments. The bazaar will feature a variety of handmade crafts.

variety of handmade crafts, baked goods, a turkey raffle and gift wrapping from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. November 15 aboard the Independence. The coffee and bazaar workshop was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Friesen of the Beach.

Recital held by

Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. Dawn Burton Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton of the Beach, presented a piano recital October 31 at the Little

recital October 31 at the Little Theatre of her alma mater Hollins College, Hollins College, Va. as a prelude to receiving a master's degree from the University of

sponsors bazaar

An auction will conclude the annual hazar of the Virginia Reach United Methodist Church which will begin at 10 am. Wednesday at the church located at 207-18th St. A craft booth, doll booth, gift shop, Christmas shop, country store, attic treasures, book nook, hade shop and a needlework booth will be among the many hoeths exhibiting items for sale. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a dinner buffet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jim Foresman will be in charge of the auction which will follow the buffet.

Servlant sponsors

The Service Force Officers' Wives' Club (Servlant) is sponsoring the Norfolk Savoyards Ltd. in a production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 8 p.m. November 12 at the theatre on the Little Creek Amphibious Base as its annual fundralsing project for charity donations.

donations.

Advance tickets are available at the Special Service Offices, as well as by contacting Servlant staffs and squadron key callers or the Norfolk Savoyards Ltd. at 625-

The Woodstock

play for charity

Club finalizes THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Drug program survey shows student interest

Survey results on the drug educational program presented by staff members of Broken Needle Inc., Virginia Beach in the Norfolk City Schools on September 12 indrated the effectiveness of the program.

Of the sixth graders in 22 achools who heard the program, 3,320 felt it was nateresting, 3,307 thought the facts were. adequately researched and 3,244 said it would said it would prevent them from using drugs. The

questionaire filled out by the students was set up by the Health, Physical Education and Safety Department of the Norfolk schools.

Norfolk schools.

Five staff members of schools.

Five staff members of schools. The organization received a letter of commendation on the instructional program from the Norfolk school system along with the results of the survey.

The Rev. William D. Marrow Jr. is the director of the drug center.

Girl Scout Council holds its recognition banquet

The second annual recognition banquet spon-sored by the personnel tournittee of the Girl Scott coincil of Greater Tidewater will be held at 6:30 p.m. Triday at the Wheel House, Dittle Creek Amphibious

Triday at the Wheel House, Tittle Creek Amphibious Basics.

The Certificate of Apsectation will be presented to individuals or groups in ecognition of outstanding service according to Mrs. Edward W. Stephens, awards chairman. Girl Scout members, girls or adults will receive the Thanks Badge for service that is so outstanding 60 other award is appropriate. Awards will be given to those individual volunteers, firms and organizations making exceptional contributions to Girl Scouting the past year, Mrs. Stephens said. Several hundred persons are expected to attend from the Tidewater Council area which includes Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Frankin, Girls, Elizabeth City and Nansemond, Southampton and Isle of Wight Counties.

parents meet

Church holds fashion show

The annual fashion show and luncheon of The Daughters of St. Marks, St. Marks A.M.E. Church, will be sidd at 2 p.m. Sunday at the F.O.P. Club, South Birdneck.

Mrs. Thomas to

Mrs. Quinn Donald Thomas of the Beach was recently selected to Join the Hollins College's committee on Alumnae Giving (CAG) by President John A: Logan Jr. The college is located in Hollins College, Va.

The 25 members of the committee act as advisors for the development office in its programs for the annual fund and building fund. They also interpret these programs to ther alumnae and friends of the college and are called upon for special assistance in implementing the Hollins program from time to time. The CAG, which is an arm of the Alumnae Board of Directors, was set up in 1956 shortly after the Board of Trustees adopted a long-range development program for the college.

Broken Needles

25-acre site in the Beach is

needs new site

serve on CAG

A social hour, dinner and music by the Little Creek Amphibious Base School of Music Combo will be included in the evening activities. The event is being co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Smouse of the Beach.
Reservations may be made by contacting the Girl Scout Council of Greater Tidewater office.

Kellam band

The Kellam High School and Parents Association will ald its regular monthly usiness meeting at 8 o'clock might in the band room of the thool. Any interested person into attend.

A 25-acre site in the Beach is available as the permanent location of Broken Needles Inc. if the necessary funds can be raised according to the Rev. Danny Marrow, director. The site will cost \$30,000 and if acquired, the construction of a meeting room which will hold 300 people, a chapel for 300 persons and the necessary offices for the ministry of the organization is planned.
Donatlons may be sent to P.O. Box 1017, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.

Rice combines well with poultry, meat, fish, cheese and eggs for the main dish of a

poutry, meat, fish, cheese and eggs for the main dish of a meal. *

Choose your favorite meat and blend it with rice for such dishes as Turkev Pan Ple, and Ham Roll-tips.

It mixes well into a number of main dish souffles such as Chicken-Rice Souffle and forms the base of many creamed seafood dishes —

Seafood Pilaf, for example. For lunch, eggs or cheese plus rice makes a savory dish as recipes for Scrambled Eggs and Rice and The Explorer indicate. The following recipes are from the Rice Council for Market Development.

Turkey Pan Pie 1 cup chopped onion I cup diuced celery 2 medium aples, cored and diced

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3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups diced cooked turkey (in large pieces)
2 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon marjoram
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1 teaspoon pepper
2 cans (10-12 ozs. each) cream of chicken soup
2 cups grated sharp cheese
Cook onion, celery and apples in butter until tender.
Add turkey, rice and turkey, rice and seasonings. Stir in soup, Mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased 2-quart casseroile.
Cover and bake at \$50 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove cover. Sprinkle with grated cheese.
Continue baking another 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.
Ham Roll-Ups

Ham Roll-Ups

1- cup minced green pepper

1- cup minced onion

2 tablespoons butter or nargarine melled

4 cups hot cooked rice

6 slices boiled ham

Mustard

Cook

Mustard
Cook green pepper and
onion in butter for 5 minutes.
Mix with rice. Spread ham
slices with mustard; spoon on
rice; roll. Bake open side
down in shallow pan for 15
minutes at 400 degrees F.
Serve bot. Makes 6 roll-ups.

Maryland.

A 1970 graduate of Hollins,
Mrs. Henderson performed
Mozar's "Sonata in B flat
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"Papillons", Hovhaness's
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She was a student of Donald
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Seafood Pilaf
1 medium onion, chopped,
2 tablespoors shortening
2 cups cooked rice
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
3 stalks celery, diced
1, teaspoon salt
1, teaspoon paprika
1, bay leaf, crumbled
1, cup grated cheese
1 cup cooked shrimp or crabmeat
Cook onion in shortening until browned. Stir in rice.
Combine tomatoes, celery, salt, paprika, hay leaf and cheese in saucepan. Heat until cheese is melted. Fold in rice and seafood. Pour into greased casserole. Bake, covered, at 325 degrees F, for about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Methodist Church

Caribbean trip highlights bazaar

A drawing for a Caribbean trip for two will bighlight the annual bazaar of. Emmanuel Episcopal Church. 5181 Princess Anne Road in Kempswille, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until 6 p.m. There will be booths selling Christmas items, handmade articles, a unique boutique, country store and a children's booth. Persons attending the bazaar may also participate in the games, cakewalk and rides which will be a part of the event. the event.

There will be a supervised nursery and a snack bar.



MISS ANN PARRISH

League Meets Welcome Wagon.
hostess.
will have lovely a

The quarterly membership meeting of The Woodstock Recreational League will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Woodstock School cafetorium. Officers will be installed and plans for the new year discussed

Rice blends with meat, poultry, fish for savory main dishes

Chicken-Rice Souffle

1 cup heavy white sauce
4 eggs, separated
3 cup cooked rice
3 cup cooked rice
3 cup cooked rice
4 cup chopped toasted
almonds
4 teaspoon nutmeg
Prepare white sauce by
stirring 4 cup flour into 4 cup
butter or margarine, melted.
Blend in 1 cup milk and 44
teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring
constantly until thickened.
Gradually add white sauce to
slightly beaten egg yolks.
Blend in rice, chicken
almonds and nutmeg. Beat
egg whites until stiff but not
dry. Fold into rice mixture.
Pour into 4 to 6 ungreased
individual souffle dishes or
casseroles, filling them about
1 full. Bake at 325 degrees F.
or 30 minutes. Make 8 5 servings.
Scrambled Eggs and Rice

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Scrambled Eggs and Rice
1 cup butter or margarine
6 eggs

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1 cup cooked rice
one-third cup milk
1 cup chopped green onion
1 cup chopped green

pepper 1 tablespoon chopped

2 teaspoons salt
1-- teaspoon pepper
3-1 cup sbredded American

Melt butter in a large, heavy

skillet or chafing dish. Beat eggs until frothy. Add rice, milk, onion, green pepper, parsley and seasonings. Pour mixture into skillet. Cook, stirring constantly until the eggs are done. Serve on hot plates. Top with shredded cheese. Make 4 servings. The Explorer (Cheese and Rice casserole) two-thirds cup uncooked 1-two-thirds cups water ½ teaspoon salt 2 strips bacon 1 medium onion, chopped 1 can (10-½ ozs.) condensed celery soup 1 teaspoon curry powder ½ cup grated American cheese

6 or 8 sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup dry rice cereal,
crushed
Combine rice, 1-one-third
cups water, and salt. Heat to
boiling. Stir. Cover and
simmer over low heat 14
minutes. Meanwhile, cook
bacon until crisp. Remove
bacon from pan and saute
onion in bacon fat. Add soup,
one-third cup water, curry
powder, rice and minced
bacon. Spoon into greased 1quart baking dish. Sprinkle
with grated cheese, ripe
olives, and dry rice cereal.
Bake for 5 minutes in 350
degrees F, oven. Makes 6
servings.

Nickey HeDavid, world champion paddleboard bell expert, will appear at the Trantwood Harvest Festival sponsored by the Trantwood Elementary School P.T.A. at 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 2344 Inlying view Rd. Mr. Redbavid's performance will highlight the festival activities which will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Mr. Redbavid, who has performed throughout the United States and Europe, has appeared on several television shows including Ed. Sullivan, Captain Kangroo, Paul Winchell and Mike. Douglas. He also presented a show during last yearts animal carnival festivities.

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whiled such personages as an Dubness of Windsor, Open Patiola of Belgium, Grod Channing and the like, is a yearm director of an entrely new beauty concept involving the total person.

It's called the Research for Advancement in Total Healing; its location, the Marshalls Motel.

While it's not affiliated with the Association for Research and English tament, it's spectioned by the A.R.E. "It is rap independently but is completely cooperative with it's Lawrence said, in a very precise English accent. "He explained that it's a balanced approach to weight reduction, patterned upon a successful program research effor 30 years by Dr. A.T.W. Simeons, of the Savatore Mundi International Hospital in Rome.

Recently Introduced in this country, it's proving successful in various cities. "Now in its fifth week of operation at the Beach, it's eploying, acclamations from satisfied patients: some 35 women, and five men. "For Instance, one 33-year-old mother of three, attractive

and enthusiastic, said: "I feel absolutely marvelous. I've lest 2" at the waist, 2" around the hips and gained an inch in the bust. I don't feel better physically than I have in years."

What's more, her mother, a school teacher, on the same program, is experiencing the same satisfaction without the sagging of facial muscles and drawn expression that often accompanies weight loss in more mature persons.

And in both cases, this has been accompanies weight loss in more mature persons.

And in both cases, this has been accomplished in only four weeks.

The inspiration and Impetus for the Center was activated recently when Lawrence directed a successful Week of Attunment at the A.R.E. Called "Healing Concepts of the New Age", just about every healing art was represented on the podium. "But the interesting part was the large number of medical persons incognito in the audience," Lawrence said. Realizing then, the need to go further and establish a healing home, the Center became a reality, Its director is a distinguished doctor who's been administering HGG treatments

trea timents successiving elsewhere.

But how does this Research Center, concerned with weight control and total healing, differ from others?

To explain, Lawrence said: "Well, first we have to know that there are three kinds of body fat: structural fat, which

we draw upon for everyday living; normal reserve, which we use in time of need, for instance, if we're half an hour late for a meal; abnormal fat, literally locked in tight

we use in time of neces, if we're half an hour late for a meal; abnormal fat, literally locked in tight deposits."

To unlock the third type, or fixed deposit, a series of II u m an C ho rionic Gonadotrophin (HCG) injections is given.

HCG contains a substance found in abundance in pregnant women. "II aparently rebalances the system, working on the fat control center of the brain," Lawrence said.

This, combined with a diet, then, makes it possible to lose weight without experiencing funger pangs, as the body lives off its own reserve of fat, unlocked by HCG.

But a medical consultation and series of laboratory tests must precede acceptance. And Lawrence stressed the importance of complete cooperation between doctor and patient If the program is to succeed.

Interestingly enough, on the first day of treatment the patient is advised to "...go on a 48-hour binge. You eat everything your heart desires plus," Lawrence said, adding that It's like one big meal from the time you open your eyes until you go to sleep again.

that it is sike one ug mean from the time you open your eyes until you go to sleep again." "This replenishes the reserve of fat which is often depleted in overweight people who usually eat sparingly, unless, they're overweight

because of super indulgence.

"Then on the third day, the guillotine is dropped, so to speak. Then the patient starts cating 500 fat free calories a day. The body is supersensitized to abnormal fat deposits and although you're only eating 500 calories or all with no fats, you are absorbing something like 6,000 calories a day from your own abnormal fat deposits."

Lawrence said it's been proven that structural and reserve fats are not touched because, the more mature women in the program still maintain firm, not sagging faces, while the fat's just rolling off the body, thighs, waist and top of the arms.

"What is so fantastic is that people feel so well too. And when they come off the treatment they won't have to sit down to dinner with an adding machine and a pencil. They will be able to lead a normal life."

And in this total healing program, if there are other factors contributing to overweight, these are discovered and measures taken to correct them.

For instance: "The readings of Cayce tell us that in nearly every case of overweight, faulty elimination is high on the list of contributing factors. To correct this, we use a colon cleansing enema therapy machine."

As for the diet, Lawrence notes that beef is the meat



CONFERENCE — An attractive young mother checks in with Mrs. Kay Allen, R.N., while program director Lawrence Steinhart takes a phone call at the new Research Center For Advancement in Total Healing (Photo by Helen Crist)

most advocated in Europe where HCG treatment is employed. "But we have carefully redesigned the diet

both chemically and calorically to fall with Cayce's recommendations, sub-stituting fish, fowl and lamb in preference to the beef."

The Norfolk Theatre Center's Educatre program will expand to include touring performances in Tidewater schools this season, following receipt of a grant for \$5,000 from the State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Educate in its second

And for those who have traveled the rocky and often discouraging road of dieting, with no real success, it's comforting to hear that Dr. Simeons, who discovered HCG treatment, says that overwight is a result of a metabolic disorder in the hote.

Therefore, overeating and consequent weight ac-cumulation is often a result of this disorder, and not its cause. This should allay any guilt feelings which often plague constant and frustrated dieters.

order to meet the future demands of our State and
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With your support and confidence, I will accept this challenge: Theatre Center receives grant

VOTE Robert E.: Gibson

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1972 Authorized by R. M. Morgan Campaign Treasurer

New comedy opens tonight

Cavalier Dinner ouse opens its the Cavaller Dinner sophouse opens its panksgiving season tonight the F. Hugh Herbert briefed. The Moon is Blue". The two-act comedy, instituted by Jon Dawson, it is usidered by many as, the tyssic 'hoy-meets-girl' instituten and holds somewhat an unusual distinction. Then the play was made into Jum, the word, virgin, was said for the first time on the meetican screen.

The paring in the production of the Betham Thorpe, as the sing naive Patty picked up Jone, played by Tony Smith. The Now plays Slater and fill Seidman plays Patty's aher.

ne play is scheduled for a ited run and will be lowed by the musical nedy, "A Funny Thing opened On the Way To the

Arts Center

the American Folklife inpany, with a program ging from Southern blues he rural folk music of New k State, and the popular aces of North Carolina, will be the Virginia Beach ter November 10, at 8

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e True Story of the Civil and "Mathew Brady: grapher of an Era", the n the Student-Adult film , will be shown tonight m. at the Kempsville th Library Reservations be made by calling 420-

day. ins", "Did You Say nd "My Friend the he shown at 2 p.m.



CAVALIER PLAYHOUSE — Tony Smith (left), G.F. Rowe, and Bethann Thorpe star in the new comedy production "The Moon is Blue", which opens at the Cavaller Dinner Playhouse tonight.

Folklife music program sponsors

Seeger, who has been recognized as a major force in the revitalization of old-time folk music in both the city and the country. Punctuating his singing with barbed humor, he accompanies himself on the autoharp, guitar, banjo and fiddle.

The ensemble also includes John Jackson, a rural blues singer and guitarist from Fairfax; Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, a bluegrass band from McClure; James Kesterson of the

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Blue Ridge Mountain Clog Dancers; and Bessie Jones and Dan Smith presenting music of the Georgia Sea Islands. All of the performers in the ensemble have earned out-standing reputations of their own, and to have them all

own, and to have them all appearing on a single program is a treat for audiences. Each presents a specialized form of American Folk entertainment, destinctively different, and yet blended together for a harmonious presentation.

PURCHASE OPTION

As part of their program in Virginia Beach, the Company will also conduct workshops on the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College and the Virginia Beach Civic Center.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for adults. They are available at the Virginia Beach Civic Center and by mail from the Virginia Beach Arts Center, P.O. Box 884, Virginia Beach 23451.

from the State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Educatre, in its second season, is exclusive to the brainchild of Stan Fedyszyn, artistic director. It has been well received in surrounding communities, and with the newly awarded grant will be made available to early and late elementary school students and junior high students in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Newport News, Smithfield, and other Tidewater communities. Educatre-on-Tour will consist of at least 30 performances of specially prepared scripts which are royally free and compiled by the center's staff. The scripts are interdisciplinary in nature and are designed with an eye oassisting area communities in preparation of programs which are to be performed during the day in schools. The Theatre Center-based Educatre programs began Lord of the Flies

to be shown Sun. Peter Brook's Lord of the Flies will be featured as the November presentation of the International Film Festival. Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Public Libraries, the film will be shown Sunday at 7:30 pm. in the Kempsville Branch Library.

Now a film classic, it is bosed on the novel by William Golding. Released in 1963, running time is 90 minutes.

Golding. Released in 1935, running time is 90 minutes. Free and open to the public, it is necessary to make reservations hecanise of limited seating. For reservations and further information call 420-2270.

Tuesday with Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal." and will continue with performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, and "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, for eight weeks duration, ending on Dec. 21. Curtain time for the Directors named

Tom Lyons and Richard A. lolcombe have been named to

Holcombe have been named to the Roard of Directors of the Virginia Hotel and Motel Association for 1973. Lyons, owner of the Americano Motel, was named director and Holcombe, manager of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, was named alternate director.

Arts and crafts to be exhibited

An arts and crafts exhibition and sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., November 8 and 9, in Webb University Center at Old Dominion

and 9, in Webb University Center at Old Dominion Univerity.

Sponsored by the ODU Faculty Wives Club, the show will include items ranging from oil paintings to handicraft.

The crafts include jewelry, crochet, macarame, knitting, ceramics, candles, dried flower arrangements, stuffed animals, and Christmas decorations. To be shown in the lobby area of Webb Center, the crafts will be arranged by Mrs. John H. Richardson, Mrs. Louis G. Plummer, and Mrs. Richard M. Gordon, committee members in charge for the Faculty Wives Club.

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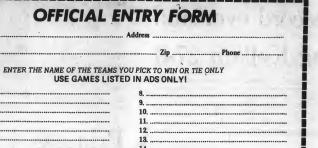
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Highlights

With just one-third of the college football season remaining, conference title to explode.

elightfully-for all we football nuts-there is at least one big one scheduled for each of the last four Saturdays, including one on Thanksgiving Dav.

This week Nebraska meets Colorado and Iowa State hosts Oklahoma in two Big Eight headliners.

On November 1114

Alabama and L.S.

State hosts Oklahoma in two Big Eight headliners. On November 11th, Alabama and L.S.U. collide in the Southeast Conference, and on November 18th, Southeast Conference, and on November 18th, Southeast Conference. Thanksgiving Day sees the square-off between Oklahoma and Nebraska, and finally on November 25th, Michigan and Ohio State clash for what will probably be the Big 10 championship, 2nd-ranked Nebraska is unbeaten in the Big 8. Colorado, no. 17, has been beaten by Missouri and Oklahoma State. The powerful Cornhuskers, who have already rolled up 331 points this season, are 26-point favorites over the Buffaloes.

point favorites over the Buffaloes. 18th-rated Stanford still may have something to say about who wins the West Coast championship. They meet U.C.L.A., no. 8, Saturday, and after the close call Southern Cal had with the Indians, the Uclans will be very busy. The spread is just seven points. Stanford is the underdog.

points. Stanford is the underdog.
The co-favorites in the Big Ten race, Michigan and Ohio State, are closing the gap toward their championship finale. The 5th-ranked Wolverines will up-end Indiana this week by 31 points, and the Buckeyes, no. 9, are 21 points stronger than Minnesota.

In that race in the Southeast Conference, 7th-ranked LS.U. would make the mistake of looking ahead to the Alabama game next week and be stepped on Saturday by Ole

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Randy Robinson throws a block on Kellam's Brad Greenber (34) to give Cox punter Rod Robbins enough

time to get off his kick. Reaching for the sky and the just-numbed hall is Kellam's Steve Roggs (67)

Cox clinches best record ever and City title by beating Kellam 27-8

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

The second period went scoreless, and Cox enjoyed a 21-0 halftime lead. Kellam came back in the third quarter and registered their only

The Cox defense again roved to be the Falcons' rength, accounting for 12 of a 27 points and stopping four ellamdrives, one on the three-

in 13 carries. Quarterback Billy Ittner rushed for 29 yards in five carries, and he

signal-calling duties with Weinbrecht, completed one of four passes for 16 yards:

Gary Woodhouse added 39 yards in a dozen carries, and Brad Greenberg garnered 15 yards in a single carry.

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Keliam quarterback Bob
Carter completed five of 25
attempts for 122 yards. Kim
Brown was the leading
receiver with three catches
for 30 yards. Steve Scarcelli
grabbed two passes for 50
yards, and Sonny Blackmon
caught one for 30 yards.

Although Cox had 15 first downs to Kellam's 9, the net yardage figures were just a hair-breadth apart. Cox nete 275 yards, 227 by rusing and 48 by passing, while Kellam net-ted just one yard less, 274, 152 by rushing and 122 by passing.

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The Knights also recovered two fumbles, but they did not become touchdowns as did the two recovered by Cox's Danny Weinbrecht and Tom Chellis. Scott Layden and Casey Millard had the fumble recoveries for Kellam.

Kellam's overall record now reads two wins in seven outings. The Knights are 0-5 in the Eastern District.



Blues are plentiful now

The big blues have really arrived off the beach. They can be found from the open end of the Chesapeake Bay down past the Carolina line. Up at 87th and 69th Streets in the surf, there were four big blues in the seven-to-10-pound class taken by a young fisherman from Virginia Reach this week.

fisherman from Virginia Beach this week.
At Sandbridge, the blues came in near the shore to feed on the very small spots (about one-and-a-half to two inches long). There was a large amount of blues taken there. I was informed that one weighed in at 22 pounds, four ounces, with some in the five to 15-pound class.

I visited Owl Creek late Sunday afternoon when all the boats were returning, and I know there were at least 150 boats waiting to get to their trailers. It looked like a small boat parade in the creek. You couldn't hear one harsh word from anyone, and for a fisherman, that's very unusual. Every boat was loaded with blues, and everyone had a smile on his face as if he were the only one who had loaded up.
I talked with quite a few fishermen, and everyone agreed that most everything was taken at the 4A bouy and

their private boat, the "Rosy Posey." C. Henn and F. Dunn also caught 14 blues, 12 to 15 pounds, at 4A buoy.

C. E. Upton, and wife Blanche, and Dave Likely were fishing on their boat "Tecumseh" and caught 20 blues and one nice nine pound rock. They were fishing below Sandbridge and gave me one of their nice fish.

H. W. Herring, J. W. Dealon and R. M. Baucom caught six blues, 12 to 16 pounds.

J. D. Duncan and Wicky Cherua were fishing on the reef for sea bass, and they did very well. They caught two going at 3½ pounds and three big blues which moved in to feed.

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THE SUN

Sports calendar

THURSDAY Girls' Field Hockey, 3 p.m.

Kempsville at Cox Kellam vs. Bayside at Plaz Princess Anne at First Colonial

Kellam at Norview, 4 p.m. Cox at Princess Ann, 7:30 p.m. Bayside at Oscar Smith, 7:30 p.m. Norfolk Catholic at Kemp-ville, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Varsity Football, 8 p.m.

Norview at Bayside
B.T. Washington at Cox
Maury at First Colonial
Granby vs. Kellam (at Metro
Park)
Indian Physics rark) Indian River at Kempsville Lake Taylor at Princess Anne (Homecoming)

SATURDAY

Jr. High Football

Princess Anne at Plaza, 2 p.m. First Colonial at Virginia Beach, 10 a.m. Kempsville at Bayside, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Girls' Field Hockey, 3 p.m

Kellam at Kempsville Cox at First Colonial Princess Anne at Bayside

Ice Hockey, 7:30 p.m. Virginia Red Wings vs Springfield Kings (Scope)



Mark Wilcox backs across the goal line to score for Princess Anne. Allan Evans (75)

Princess Anne balances record with 28-8 win over Kempsville

Princess Anne swept to a surprisingly easy victory over usually tough Kempsville Friday night 28-8. The Cavaliers turned a pass interception by Tom Brown and fumble recoveries by David Throckmorton and Crag Vosler into touchdowns to run up their big score.

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PORTCETER!

By T. Jay Brumbley

Players from Virginia Beach continued to play big roles in football wins for their respective colleges last weekend. Winslow Stillman. a Duke linebacker who played scholastically at First Colonial, led the Blue Devil defensive unit in his team's narrow 17-16 Oyster Bowl win over Navy. Stillman called the defensive usignals, made seven key tackles, and assisted on three others. Almost everyone at Foreman Field Saturday feels that Navy could have had a tie had they elected to kick rather than go for two points and the win in the closing minutes of the game.

Ex-Kellam star Carl Summerell led East Carolina to a hardfought win over Furman in Greenville, South Carolina, Saturday. Summerell threw a seven-yard touchdown pass in the final 32 seconds to win the game for ECU. It was his second touchdown pass of the game. For the game, Summerell completed 12 of 30 passes for 201 yards. The Pirates are still undefeated in the Southern Conference with a 5-0 record, and Summerell has guided his team to a 6-1 overall record.

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Two weeks ago. First Colonial's Butch Foley started his first game for Guilford College, and he put on quite a performance. Guilford entered the game with Presbyterian as a decisive underdog. The Quakers had lost their last twenty games and Presbyterian was rated one of the conference favorites. Although Presbyterian wan anarrow 21-19 victory, Butch Foley guided Guilford's offense, which had been virtually non-existant in the season's first four games, to a near-upset. Foley rushed for 91 yards in 20 attempts and completed seven of 17 passes using the same style of option run-pass offense he ran so well at First Colonial. Foley also scored a touchdown by keeping the ball on a pass-option run around his end. One of the Guilford tallies followed a 88-yard Foley-engineered drive, which was the first sustained drive this year for the Quakers. Guilford coach wilbur Johnson installed the option offense just for Foley in an attempt to generate some offense for his team, and he credited the Virginia Beach star with great offensive leadership after the game.

The Cox High School Marching Band, Drill Team, and Cheerleaders were featured recently at the Annual Sports Day at Fort Story. Held last Thursday, Sports Day at Fort Story is tantamount to a homecoming game with former personnel returning for the day's festivities. The Cox detachment cheered for the home learn as the Fort Story Post met the Fort Eustis Staff and Faculty Battalion on Thomas Nelson Field. The Ft. Fustis visitors won 30-0, giving Fort Story a 2-3 league record with one game left to play. A victory in the remaining game would give Fort Story a playoff spot.

Cross-country runner Dennis Castello led his Chesapeake College Cougars to another win last week. Castello finished 300 feet ahead of the number two finisher, and Chesapeake won the three-college meet. defeating Lynchburg Baptist and Chowan. Castello, a Beach resident and Kellam graduate, is in Wingate, North Carolina, today participating in the Region 10 Junior College Cross-Country Championship. He is favored to win the regional meet and go on the nationals.

The Aragona-Pembroke Little League needs volunteers badly to help in their many worthwhile youth programs. Reporters and scorekeepers are needed for each team, but the most urgent need is for managers and umpires. If you have a few hours to give to youth recreational programs in the Aragona-Pembroke area, please call League president Bob Dickason at \$97-0617 or Bob Cuiligan at 499-4510.

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The league-leading Virginia Red Wings, in their second year of AHL play, sets a new club record almost every time they take to the ice. The latest two records are "Fastest two goals, Virginia, 2 minutes and 8 second." Coach Doug Barkley credits the "whole team working together as a unit" for their winning record. "Scoring has been spread out over the whole team. All three lines have scored." Equal scoring punch really does tell the story, since only five points separate the leading six scorers on the club.

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Duck and goose hunters who use small boats as floating blinds and for passage from the shore to a stationary blind have a few boating safety tips to keep in mind. If the boat is propelled by any type of machinery, it must be registered with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and must carry approved life saving device on board for each person. Winter weather and heavy hunting clothing make a fall overboard more dangerous than it would in the summer, but if your boat should capsize, remain with it. Keep your legs moving to keep circulation going, and leave your heavy clothing on so that it can warm the water next to your body. If you use your boat prior to daylight hours or after dark, running lights must be displayed.

ake Taylor downs Bayside 16-7

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Lake Taylor scored first on a 21 yard field goal by Johnny Hobbs. After taking the opening kickoff, the Titans marched deep Into Bayside territory behind the passing of Torany Graves and the running of Ray Jones. Bayside's stubborn defensive unit dug in and held the Titans for three downs. On fourth down, Johnny Hobbs, who had caught two passes in the drive, hoosed a 21-yard field goal. Bayside then mounted a drive of their own, and it ended, with a 24-yard touch down, pass from Marlin qualverback. Joe Osborne to mylor bake Koscoe Coles, obstrae hit Coles on a downand-on pattern. Coles then core down the sideline, eluding a number of would-be Titan tackjers for the score. Don Hardel put the Marlins in front 23. when his point-after conversion kick sailed through the aprights.

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Lefs than a minute before the rod of the first half. Lake Taylor scored again. The trians drove to the Bayside one-yard line, where Ray Jones took the haldoff and pundred it over for the touchown Hobbs added the extrapoint to give the Titans a 10-7 halfcine lead.
With the help of a Bayside fumble, the Titans scored again with 64 left in the third quarter. After recovering a tumble on Bayside's 41-yard line, the Titans marched to the Marlin four. Tommy Graves then passed to Johnny Hobbs for the score. The Marlins stopped the extra-point attempt, but the Titans had a 16-7 lead and the game.

game.
Roscoe Coles finished again as the leading rusher for the Marlins. The tough 5-10, 160-pound junior back gained 92 yards in 23 carries. Coles also

for 35 vards and a touchdown, and he returned two kickoffs 32 yards.
Joe Osborne finished the night with seven completions in 14 attempts, including one touchdown pass. The seven passes were good for 115 yards. In addition to Coles, Osborne hit Steve Landy twice for 42 yards and Ceell Duke three times for 38 yards. Bayside and Lake Taylor finished the game with ten first downs each. Lake Taylor outrushed the Marlins 205 yards to 70, but Bayside led in the passing department with 115 yards to just 32 for the Titans. Lake Taylor had he

edge in total offense, compiling 237 yards to 185.

Rayside's defensive unit turned in another good game. Vernon Hyman. Marshall Drake, and Mike Lukasiewicz played particulariy well. All three had a number of key tackles, and Hyman had a fumble recovery and an interception to his credit, thyman returned his interception 21 yards before being brought down. Drake bains or covered a Titan fumble. The win boosted Lake Taylor's record to 4-2 in the Eastern District, 4-3 overall. Buveide now has a 1-5-1 District and a 14-1 overall record.



Bayside quarterback Joe Osbo nine yards before brought do ces a host of Lake Taylor defenders and goes



apes tennis awards winners are shown with the silver they received at their annual banquet last week

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Sports Club will not meet Tues.

The Virginia Beach Sports Club will not meet this coming Tu-sday in order to give their members more time to vote. The next meeting will be on Tu-sday, Nove-nber 14th, and it will be held at the Cavalier Beach Club.
The 12:30 p.m. meeting will fee ure Captain Bill St. Clair and Dave Storment as guesting backers. Their topic will concern the artificial reefs that are being constructed

The Capes Tennis Club presented their annual awards instruced at their banquet in the Capes. "Mock Awards" were also presented, and they were real awards.

Bud Eubank and Mary Worley took Mixed doubles, and Mason Gahage and Beverly Land won the Mixed doubles finalist award. Bledwards and Edbarness took the men's doubles award, with Ralph Johnson and Bob Furniss won the men's dialles award. Halph Gamban and Bob Furniss won the men's aingles award, with Ralph Johnson and Bob Furniss won the men's aingles award, with Ralph Johnson and Bob Furniss won the men's aingles award, with Ralph Johnson finished in a dead heat for the Brotherhood award.

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Bill Petree is a Chowan

defensive back Bill Petree of Virginia Beach is a member of Chowan College's football team, currently in second place in the Coastal Conference, "Fe plays defensive back. Chowan is an "all-sports" school that offers in tercollegiate competition in football, basketball, track, golf, tennis and wrestling, Intramural sports attract the participation of over 80 per cent of Chowan's male students and 60 per cent of fermale students.

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Irginia Electric and Power hpany last week filed sed gas rate schedules the Virginia State Cor-tion Commission which ild produce additional nues of \$1.8 million based he test year ending June 1972.

epco's application for an rease in gas revenues rease in gas revenues rise the company's first tin 19 years to seek a eral rate increase from its customers. The SCC has a hearing on the proposal h is scheduled to begin remore 15.

increase in gas rates, we have concluded that the new schedules will be sufficient to meet our needs."
Under the proposed rates, a typical residential customer with gas heat using 15,400 cubic feet of gas per month during the winter would pay \$1.44 more than the \$38.33 he would pay without the increase. The company included in its request a provision for interimmonthly billing for its gas customers similar to that now being used by electric customers. It also requested a minimum charge of \$3 for all residential customers. The present minimum is \$1.50.
The company's testimony for the case, which was also filed today, indicated that the proposed rate schedules will provide a nine per cent rate of return on investment.

In the testimony filed with explication, L.L. Eley,

inadequate.
Elevaid from 1953 to 1973 a
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gas construction costs increased 218 per cent. During that same period,
Vepco's gas rates have not
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"The company's gas operation should make an appropriate contribution to its overall return, and the granting of the relief requested will give the company the opportunity to obtain this result," Eley concludud.

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Vepco supplies gas to more than 120,000 customers in the cities of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Hampton, Newport News, Williamsburg and in the counties of James City and York.



AN AUTUMN DAY THAT WAS CLOUDLESS was the icing on the cake as the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, took to the road last week for a fall meeting and tour of Bacon's Castle and the Roffe-Warren House in Surry. It was under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo, directress and Miss



Capt. Homer Haisten, USN (ret.) compares an original fireplace at Bacon's Castle with those of the Wishart House, which APVA owns. To the right, Miss Katrine deWitt and Mrs. Howard Prince admire a hutterfly cabinet in the Rolfe-Warren House on Smith's Fort Plantation.



Weeks appointed

J. Michael Weeks has been appointed local agent in the Norfolk office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.
Weeks is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and received a degree in History from Old Dominion College. He and his wife Louise, reside on Bluebird Drive in Virginia Beach.

Retired persons to hold meeting

The Indian River Chapter No. 1137 of the American Association of Retired Person will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Pendleton Hall, 6049 Indian River Road. All persons 55 years or older are co

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will attest.

AbuAdiyeh, a freshman who hopes to stay in this country, came to America three weeks before the beginning of classes this fall at Virginia Wesleyan. He enrolled at the College because "it seemed small, and I wouldn't get lost too much. Here the teachers give me individual attention when I have problems. I plan to take many courses in science and math, later going on to graduate school in Ohio to study electrical engineering. Then I will stay in the United States, working as an electrician," he explains.

"I find many things different between my country



A NEW FASS BROTHERS Fish House has opened at 1069 Laskin Road. A subsidary of Smithfield Foods, Fass Brothers can seat over 400 people, dining on tresh fish from the Tidewater area. The Fish House chain has proven so popular since the first restaurant opened in Hampton three years ago, it will soon expand to the Washington, D.C. area, North Carolina and Tennessee.

P.A. wins d from Page 10) the leading receiver with five catches for 47 yards, and Robert Hughes picked-up 40 yards on three receptions. Both caught touchdown

Both caught touchdown passes.
Brian Catlin led Kempsville rushers with 28 yards in 10 carries. Bill Dragus had 18 yards in four carries, Frank Welch carried twice for 11 yards, Bob Harrison gained four yards in a single attempt, Mike Crabtree carried three times for 13 yards, Bo Barber got two yards on one carry, and Mark O'Hara carried twice for two yards.
Frank Welch shared quarterbacking duties with Rocky Byers and Kevin Walck Welch did not make a completion in two attempts,

Walck. Welch did not make a completion in two attempts, and Walck's three passes failed to find receivers. Byers completed the only Chief pass of the night, a six-yarder to Bo Barber. Walck completed the one pass in two attempts.

The Kempsville kick-off return men, fad a good night. Brian Cattlin returned two for 94 yards / Milke Crabtre are none back' 23 yards, and Bill Dragus returned a kickoff 17 yards.

p-points was unsuccessful, mks to an Elisha Harris kle, but the Cavaliers were y out front, 28-0. The touch-yn was set-up by Tom

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ing brought down, plus an
yen yard pass from Mike
ge to Tom Brown and a 20dr un by Mike Casey.
Jake Powers recovered
rincess Anne fumble on the
valier's three-yard line,
Brian Catlin took the ball
final two yards, on a fourth
in play, for the lone Chief
phdown. Catlin then ran in
conversion attempt for two
re points, and the Chief
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Dragus returned a kickoff 17 yards.

The Cavallers dominated the statistics as well as the scoring, Princess Anne out-firstdowned the Chiefs 16-3. The Cavallers picked-up 143 yards rushing and 87 yards passing for 230 total yards of offense. Kempsville was limited to just 84 yards total offense by a very alert Cavalier defense. The Chiefs got 78 yards on the ground and six yards through the air.

After the win, which evened princess Anne's overail record at 4-4 (they are 3-4 in the Eastern District), coach Ralph Gahagan commented,

and the United States," he added, frowning slightly. "In Kuwait we have many laws — for instance, no long hair and no alcohol. We have no problem with drugs; a person has much trouble even getting alcohol. If he gets it at all, it is only through underground, and it is extremely expensive. This country isn't quite as I expected, however. I thought I would see "hippies" on all the streets, since so many of the magazines and movies which we get from the States speak of hippies. But," he added, perplexed, "I haven't seen many hippies at all."

Abuddijeh, the son of Mrs. Samiha Abuddijeh, the son of Mrs. Samiha Abuddijeh in Kuwait, is staying with his uncleguardian in Norfolk, Adil Allis of 6833 Woodridge Drive.

Miss Rogers, on the other hand, came to the United States last summer on vacation and decided to stay.

"I spent a few weeks of my holiday last summer in virginia, attending a workshop sponsored by the United Methodist Church and later visiting a friend who used to be a resident of Jamaica. She is the daughter of a United Methodist minister, and recommended I enroll at Virginia Wesleyan," Miss Rogers explains. "After graduation I plan to attend the Montessori's chool in Canada. Then I'll return to Jamaica to teach."

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The differences here are not so great for Miss Rogers as for other international students.
"A few things are different, though," she notes with a smile. "We spell some of our words differently—citizens of the United States murder the English language — and use different words to say the same thing. One custom I can't adapt to, however, is the United States way of eating using only a fork. At home, we use a knife along with our fork to push the food up onto the fork. I tried eating the United States way, but finally gave up."

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Stamp book now on sale

Virginia Beach has been selected to make available to postal customers a pocket size book depicting American Heritage on Stamps. Postmaster J. T. Crosswhite, Jr. said today.

The publications were placed on sale on Oct. 26 at all classified stations.

"By far, this was our best performance of the year. I hope now that the boys will use this game as a yardstick of what their performance can be."

what their performance can be."
Gahagan praised both his offensive and defensive units, but he singled out a number of his defensemen for special praise. "I think defensive ends Tim Mishkofaki and Allan Evans, linebackers Danny Allen and Craig Vosler, tackles Randy Michaelsen and David Threckmerten, and David Threckmerten, and guards Dick Early and Terry Sewyer played a great game."
Kempsville now has a three win-five loss record both overall and in the Eastern District.

coming here at first," Miss Rogers admits, "but I feel at home at Virginia Wesleyan now. The professors are quite nice, and one of the girls here has adopted me as her little sister." Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Rogers of Kingston, Jamaica.

Jamaica.

Ebony-skinned Coffie began his stay in the United States five months earlier than AbuAdiyeh. "I had planned to attend Virginia Wesleyan this past spring, but was unable to get here until March. I chose Virginia Wesleyan from a list of schools published by the African American Institute in New York because it is small. and is near Hampton Institute, where one of my brothers is enrolled. I knew that here I would get special attention and help if I needed it.

Although Coffie likes Virginia Wesleyan, he misses the traditional food and customs of Ghana. "There, we also have three meals a day, but they aren't made up of the same foods you eat," he explained. "We eat "the't with many meals, pouring soups over it. "Fu-fu' is made by pounding plantain, a bananatike fruit, until it is sticky and can be made into a ball. We eat many soups and lots of rice, and the average person eats most food with his hands. Water is our usual drink, usually taken after the meal rather than during it. Milk is imported from Belgium, but we don't have the great variety of drinks I find here. For awhile the citizens of Ghana wished for everything to follow the western world. But now they are wearing more and more colorful clothes which are native of Ghana. We are realizing that durs is also beautiful," he said, eyes shining.

While Coffie can count his stay in the United States in terms of months, Pak speaks of his visit in years. "I came here about four years ago. Living with my family in San Francisco for seven months, I attended a school in the suburbs. I already knew some English – in Korea, students begin studying English in the seventh grade — but San Francisco was where I actually began speaking it. When my parents went to Korea. I enrolled at Randolph-Macon Academy, a United Methodist school in Virginia. Then last year the dean recommended that I attend Virginia Wesleyan, so here I am. After graduation, I'll return to Korea to serve in my country's armed forces."

Pak wouldn't attempt to compare the cultures of the two countries saying only, "My country is so much older than the United States that they can't be compared." Pak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kwong Wan Pak of Seoul, Korea.

Even with language and cultural differences, perhaps the biggest problem for Virginia Wesleyan's international students has been adjusting to the food: AbuAdiyeh has had to get used to the custom of mixing many foods together. "In Kurwait we mix some foods together, he said. "but not everything. And we don't mix our meat with everything else!" Coffie found that many of the foods traditional to his country are not traditional to his. "I, enjoy trying most of the new food but there is one dessert I just can't eat. It comes in all colors red, green, yellow and orange — in fact I never know what color it is going to show up in next. I think it's called jello."

Dam Neck command change USS EDSON for two years which included two WEST-PAC deployments in the Vietnam Combat Zone. Captain Vermilya attended the Ordnance Engineering Post Graduate School at Monterey for two years and completed another year at the California Institute of Technology, receiving the degree of Aeronautical Engineer, Get Propulsion). His most recent assignment has been as Commanding Officer, Naval Weapons Station, Concord, California. Captain Smith has retired and he and Mrs. Smith will reside in the Virginia Beach area.

Captain Alwyn Smith

Captain Alwyn Smith, Jr. was relieved by Captain Jay J. Vermilya as Commanding Officer of the Fleet Combat Direction Systems Training Center, Atlantic, Dam Neck recently.
Captain Vermilya was commissioned Ensign in 1947 following his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy and was assigned his first see duty aboard the USS TARAWA. He also has served as Executive Officer. USS HEILENA: Executive Officer, USS HEILENA: Executive Officer, USS STODDARD; Weapons Officer, USS LONG BEACH; and Commanding Officer,

Broken Needles needs volunteers

Broken Needles, Inc., a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to helping drug abusers, needs volunteers to help conduct a fund drive in the city of Chesapeake. An organizational meeting for the fund drive will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. at the Broken Needles barn, 4104 Holland Road, Virginia Beach.

Beach.
Anyone interested in volunteering to solicit funds may call Broken Needles at 499-8565.



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Obituaries

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sim Jr. of San Francisco.

SIMON ELLIOTT

Simon Elliott of 5823 Sandpit
ad died October 24 in a
tersburg hospital.
A native of Virginia Beach,
was the hysband of Mrs.
hel Elliott and a son of the
William M. and Mrs.
nnie A. Elliott.
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annie A. Elliott.
He retired from Colonial
fores, Inc., after 45 years.
He was a member of
benezer Baptis Church, a
unday School teacher, and a
senher of David Good Sanaritan Lodge 112.
Besides his widow, surving are three sisters, Mrs.
arrie L. Graham, Mrs.
helma Herbert of Virginia
each.

Beach.
CHARLES E. GIBBS
CHARLES E. GIBBS
Charles Edward Gibbs, 51,
of 900 S. Lynnhaven Road died
October 24 in a hospital.
A native of Norfolk, he was a
lifelong resident of this area.
He was the husband of Mrs.
Helen Thomas Gibbs and a son
of Thomas E. and Mrs. Susie
Ellen Hewitt Gibbs of
Chesapeake.

Surviving, besides his vidow and parents, are two aughters, Mrs. Barbara G. Atton of Virginia Beach and firs. Ellen Jane G. Harst of taltimore; two brothers, Jack B. Gibbs and Howard T. ilbbe, and two sisters, Mrs. Iazel G. Hobbs and Mrs. argarite Davis, all of hesapeake; and four randchildren.

MRS.MADELINE W.FULCHER

rs. Madeline Wilkerson cher, 62, of 4116 Dun-non Lane, Thalia Manor, widow of Shanklin and a ghter of Mrs. Elizabeth kett Wilkerson and the Samuel Wilkerson, died in Portsmouth hospital Oc-er 27.

ears.
She was a charter member of Thalia Methodist Church nd a charter member of adies Auxiliary of Thalia folunteer Fire Department. Surviving, beside her moer, are a daughter, Miss fary Elizabeth Fulcher, and son, Frank Grove, both of irginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. ane LaNeave of Crewe; and brother, John J. Wilkerson Virginia Beach.

of Virginia Beach.

TALMAGE R. O'NEAL SR.
Talmage Ray O'Neal Sr., 43, 45032 Pain Lane, the husband of Mrs. Iola Austin O'Neal and a son of Mrs. Carrie Gray O'Neal of Avon, N.C., and the tate Talmage O'Neal, died in its home October 27.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., he lived here 19 years. He was service manager for rice's, inc.

He was service manager to rice's, Inc.
Reside his wife and mother,
Reside his wife and mother,
a is survived by a son,
falmage R. O'Neal, Jr., and
wo daughters, Miss Donna
warre O'Neal, and Miss Cathy
inn O'Neal, all of Virginia
seach; and a brother, Earl
b'Neal of Savannah, Ga.

RS. SARAH E. LASSITER
Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
essie) Lassiter, 77, the
down of William D. Lassiter,
do October 29 in the home of
niece, Mrs. Graydon B.
liker, of 3133 Watergate
ne, Kings Grant.
native of Mecklesh

MRS. INDA B. GILBERT
Mrs. Inda Butt Gilbert, 75,
of 241 Pennsylvania Ave. died
Cetober 29 in a hospital.
A native of Norfolk, she was
the widow of John H. Gilbert
and a daughter of William
Jessie and Mrs. Mary
Elizabeth Dixon Butt.
She is survived by two sons,
John. H. Gilbert Jr. of
Chesapeake and Benjamin F.
Gilbert of Virginia Beach;
three daughters, Mrs. John L.
Tatem. Mrs. George Carroll,
and Mrs. Roy M. Davis of
Virginia Beach; 11 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.

BEN F. SMITH
Ben F. Smith, 52, of 1400
Ashley Drive died in a hospital
October 29 after a short
illness.

A native of Athens, Tex., he
lived here eight years.
He was a son of the late Ben
F. Smith Sr. and Mrs. Mary
Smith and the husband of Mrs.
Elizabeth Hutton Smith.
He was general manager of
RK Chevrolet Corp.
He was a World War II
veteran.
Besides his widow, surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Sandra R. Barga of
Virginia Beach and Mrs.
Rachael R. Hugues of
Fleuthra, Bahamas; two sons,
Phil F. Smith of Ft. Brags,
N.C., and Ernest Smith of
Johnston, Pa.; and five
brothers, Max Smith, Conn
Smith, Jack Smith, Glenn
Smith, Jack Smith, Glenn
Smith, and James Smith of
Dallas, Tex.

O. JENNINGS CAIN

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O. Jennings Cain, 64, of 3980
Richardson Road died October 27 in a hospital.
A native of Petersburg, he lived in this area most of his

lived in this area most of his life.

He was the husband of Mrs. Dalia Tussey Cain and a son of Robert Frank and Mrs. Minnie Robey Cain.

He was president and owner of Cain Electronics Co., Inc., a Methodist, past president of Old Dominion Chapter of National Electronic Distributors Association, and a member of Cavaller Yacht and Country Club.

Surviving, besides his wife, are five sisters, Mrs. Hugh E. Owens and Mrs. Eugene L. Hudgins of Virginia Beach, Mrs. F. Guy Wilson of Chesapeake, Mrs. Robert Rock of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Enock H. Bell of Lakeland, Fla.; and a brother, Robert Frank Cain of Norfolk.

MRS. FLORENCE
FREEMAN
Mrs. Florence H. Freeman,
of 238 Doyle Way, died October 29 in a Norfolk Nospital.
A native of Virginia Beach,
she was the widow of Ernest
Freeman and a daughter of
the late Henry and Mrs. Annie
Cuffee Harvey.
She was a member of First
Baptist Church, Lynnhaven,
Siloam Tents 106, and Golden
Age Club.
Surviving are three sons,
william J. Freeman, John
Freeman, and Warren H.
Freeman of Virginia Beach;
five daughters, Mrs. Mary
Mathis of Detroit. Mrs.
Dorothy Fields of Charlottesville, Mrs. Delia Cross,
Mrs. Lillia Harper, and Mrs.
Vivian Spellman of Virginia
Beach; 34 grandchildren; and
21 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM S. SLOVIC
William Stephen Slovic, 54,
of 103 46th St., died in his home.
Monday. He was president of
Virginia Tomato Corp.
He was the husband of Mrs.
Mary Virginia Super Slovic
and a son of Mrs. Otelia
Heretick Slovic and the late
James Matthew Slovic.
A native of Allegheny
County, Pa., he lived here
eight years and formerly in
Hopewell and Richmond.
He was a member of the
Star of the Sea Catholic
Church, 178th Infantry Post of
the 28th Division Association,
and a World War II Army
veteran.
Surviving besides his



Virginia Beach Police Department played host last Thursday for the annual get-together of Tidewater graduates of the FBI National Academy. During an after lunch chat Philip R. Sheridan, recently appointed Officer In Charge, Regional FBI Office, (ctr.) discussed a point with (l. to r.) Herbert Simpson, Portsmouth Civil Defense Director; Capt. G. K. Bryan, Virginia Beach Police Traffic Division C.O.; G. A. Fortin, Naval Air Station Security; Reeves Johnson, former Virginia Beach Township Police Chief; and Capt. R. C. Davis, Virginia Beach Police Detective Division C.O.

4th district candidates' campaign funds compared

BY SONJA HILLGREN
Sun Washington Bureau
WASHIN GTON
Republican congressional
candidate Robert W. Daniel
Jr. has collected more in
campaign contributions than
this three opponents combined
in the race for the Fourth
Congressional District seat.

Daniel, owner and operator
of Brandon plantation in
Spring Grove, contributed
\$14,735 of his own funds to the
campaign total of \$39,964,
according to statements filed
with the Clerk of the House
under the Federal Election
Campaign Act. Daniel
received his largest
contribution of \$10,000
from the Republican
Congressional Boosters Club.
Assembly Del. Robert E.
Gibson, D-Chesapeake, with
campaign contributions of
\$24,178, comes the closest of the
campaign contributions of
\$24,178, comes the closest of the
campaign contributions of
matching Daniel's total.
Gibson's largest contributions
are \$3,926 from V.H. Monette
of Smithfield and \$3,000 from
the Virginia Medical Political
Action Committee.

Of the \$9,652 collected by
Independent candidate John
G. Vonetes, Petersburgrestaurant owner, \$6,528 came
from his own pocket.
Independent candidate
Robert R. Hardy, Suffolk
newspaper editor, has
collected \$2,200. the sale
of tickets to two
dinners held last summer
brough in \$493 of that
total.

The four men are running
for the seat vacated by
retiring Rep. Watkins M.
Abbitt, D-Appomattox. As a
result of last spring's
redistricting, the Fourth
District encompasses the

Virginia Beach boroughs of Pungo, Blackwater and Princess Anne, except for the Coeana Naval Station.

Chesapeake, six other independent cities and eight counties make up the rest of the Fourth District.

Major contributors to the Daniel campaign are: Daniel, \$14.735; Republic an Congressional Boosters Club, Washington, D.C., \$10,000: J.W. Burress, P.O. Box 719, Roanoke, \$1000; Elizabeth C. Hunter, Winston-Salem, N.C., \$500; Lawrence Lewis Jr., American Building, Richmond, \$2,500; William C. Mitchell Jr., Denver, Colo, \$500; Arthur S. Brinkley Jr., United Virginia Bank Building, Richmond, \$2,500; William C. Mitchell Jr., Denver, Colo, \$500; Arthur S. Brinkley Jr., United Virginia Bank Building, Richmond, \$300; Dortch Warriner, Main Street, Emporia, \$550; Business-Industry Political Action Committee, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; J. Smith Ferebee, 11 North 6th Street, Richmond, \$1,000.

Daniel reported spending \$38,964 for newspaper and program advertisements, advertising agency fees, research survey fees, equipment rental, sign painting, billboards and salaries. His statement showed 5999 cash on hand at the end of the latest reporting period.

Major contributors to the Gibson campaign are: Monette, \$3,926; Virginia Medical Political Action Committee, \$3,926; Virginia Medical Political Action Committee on Political Education, Washington, D.C., \$500; Government Improvement Group, Washington, D.C., \$400; Special Political Agricultural

Potential objections to extro-basin transfer of water can be eliminated. The bonding capabilities of each of the jurisdictions will be greatly enhanced, in that individual jurisdictional bonding for water supplies, for the most part, would no longer be necessary. Each jurisdiction would have a voice in the overall policy decisions and rate-making.

Community Education,
Louisville, Ky., \$1,000;
Democratic Congressional
Campalga Committee,
Washington, D.C., \$1,500;
Peoples Bank of Chesapeake,
Chesapeake, (Ioan to Gibson)
\$2,500; United Auto Workers
campaign fund, Detroit, \$500;
Seafarers International Union campaign fund, Detroit, \$500;
Seafarers International Union
campaign fund, Brooklyn,
N.Y., \$300; Transportation
Political Education League,
Cleveland, Ohio, \$300; Preston
Pharmacy, Inc., Chesapeake,
\$500; Iris B. Allen. 2532 St.
Brides Road, Chesapeake,
\$500; Iris B. Allen. 2532 St.
Brides Road, Chesapeake,
\$1000.
Gibson reported collecting
\$2.340 from the sale of tickets
to supper held Sept. 8.
He reported spending
\$24,023 for printing expenses,
bumper stickers, salaries,
billboards, advertising,
telephone service, office
supplies, buttons and
brochures. He reported \$154
cash on hand and \$4,334 in
unpaid debts.
Major contributors to the
Vonetes \$6,228, and Mr. and
Mrs. Nick G. Nicholas, 1821
Westover St., Petersburg,
\$300.

He reported spending \$8,969

He reported spending \$8,969 for newspaper advertisments and billboards. His statement showed \$106 cash on hand. Hardy's largest single contribution is \$250 from John R. Curtis Jr., Pleasant Point, Surry. His largest sources of funds are the two dinners. He reported spending \$1,487 for newspaper advertisements, office supplies, catering services for the dinners and printing of handbills. He reported a cash balance of \$713 and campaign debts of \$104. Local officials considering

approved regional water plan

The Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission has approved a regional water plan, based on and containing many of the recommendations contained in its recently-released "Potable Water Supply Feasibility Study."

The plan has now been forwarded to local governing bodies of each of the policial subdivisions in SVPDC for adoption or rejection.

The plan noutlines a proposed water supply and transmission system which could be used to serve subdivisions desiring to form a Regional Water Authority, or Agency to assure them adequate water. Virginia Beach City Manager Roger M. Scott, who was present at the SVPDC meeting in which the plan was approved, has strongly recommended formation of a Regional Water Authority to solve increasing demands of the resort city for an adequate supply of water at a reasonable cost. Scott's move followed a lengthy controversy with the City of Norfolk including imposed, and proposed, restrictions of that city on its supply of water to Virginia Beach.

Should the plan be adopted by a majority, at least five of the nine local governmental subdivisions, it would become the effective Commission guide for provision of water.

is important to note however, the SVPDC's approval of the plan is not binding on any member political subdivision to approve or reject the plan. As the plan was forwarded to locally governing bodies for consideration, the SVPDC reaffirmed its recommendation for formation of a Regional Water Authority by concluding, "The creation of a Central Agency, with membership from each of the jurisdictions of SVPDC is very feasible and offers several advantages to the members."

This stand was based on the following reasons:

The areawide development of a long range, adequate, dependable source of water would be assured.

Closer coordination of areawide water uses and closer cooperation between the jurisdictions can be achieved. in certain areas can be in-creased.

Assurance of a continuing

in certain areas can be increased.

Assurance of a continuing adequate supply of potable water will be an asset in the national competition for industrial growth.

The rate of 23 cents-1,000 gallons is realistic, and with careful management this figure can be appreciably reduced. For instance, a 1 percent reduction in the interest rate would result in an approximate 2 cents-1,000 gallon rate reduction. Any grant funds would also reduce the rate.

In forwarding the plan to local governing bodies the SVPDC set no minimum or maximum time limitations for its approval or rejection on the local level.

Graduates from Chevy school

Whitehurst and Burlage campaign funds compared

By SONJA HILLGREN
Sun Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. G.
William Whitehurst, RNorfolk, has collected \$4,400
more in campaign contributions than his
Democratic opponent L.
Charles Burlage, Virginia
Beach attorney.

Statements filed with the Clerk of the House, in accordance with the Federal Election Campaign Act, show that Whitehurst has collected 444,333 for his re-election campaign. The largest single contributions are \$3,000 from the Virginia Medical Political Action Committee and \$3,000 from the American Medical Political Action Committee.

Statements filed by the Burlage for Congress com-mittee show that, of the \$39,934 collected for his campaign, \$25,000 has come from Burlage's own pocket.

Burlage is challenging Whitehurst to represent the newly-carved Second Congressional District which encompasses Norfolk and most of Virginia Beach. Before Virginia was redistricted last spring, Whitehurst represented Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The Federal Election Campaign Act requires periodic disclosures of campaign contributions and expenses. The following figures are current through statements filed Oct. 23. The next statement is due in the clerk's office on Nov. 2.

Major contributors to the Whitehurst for Congress Committee are: Virginia Medical Political Action Committee, Richmond, \$3,000; American Medical Political Action Committee, Richmond, \$3,000; Tobacco People's Public Affairs Committee, Washington, D.C., \$ 5 0 0; R e p u b 1 i c an Congressional Committee, Washington, D.C., \$2,175; Oral Surgery Political Action Committee, Chicago, Ill., \$500; V. H. Monette, Smithfield, Va., \$2,000; Sam Jones, Berkley Machine Works and Foundry Co., Inc., Norfolk, \$300; E. C. Robins, 1407. Cummings Drive, Richmond, \$500; Melvin Gottlieb, 406 Board of Trade Building, Norfolk, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ryan Jr. 8538 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Searcy, 1916. Horse Shoe Bend, Virginia Beach, \$300; American Dental Political Action Committee, Washington, D.C., \$500; Dr. Fred T. Given Jr., 1232 West Little Creek Road, Norfolk, \$300; American Dental Political Action Committee, Washington, D.C., \$500; Dr. Fred T. Given Jr., 1232 West Little Creek Road, Norfolk, \$300; American Dental Political Action Committee, Washington, D.C., \$500; Dr. Fred T. Given Jr., 1232 West Little Creek Road, Norfolk, \$300; American Dental Political Action Committee, Washington, D.C., \$500; Dr. Spongsh H. Strelitz, 1354 Ruthuen Road, Norfolk, \$300; Joseph H. Strelitz, 7354 Ruthuen Road, Norfolk, \$300; Joseph H. Strelitz, 7354 Ruthuen Road, Norfolk, \$300; Hort Shirland Ave., Norfolk, \$300; Hort Mayflower Road, Norfolk, \$300; Prank Blocker Jr., 7713 North Shirland Ave., Norfolk, \$300; Her M. Helpingree, 4400 Mayflower Road, Norfolk, \$300; The Whitehurst statement

shows approximately 350,0 more than the \$44,333 (d) was collected at a breakful on Sept. 27. The statering indicates an exact breakful of the \$7,000 and the names purchasers of tickets will shown on the Nov.

Mayor Burlage contributed are: Burlage, \$25,000; Peck K. Babalas, 415 St. 'Pau Blvd., Norfolk, \$400; Uhit Matter Workers (Virgin Chapter), Detroit, Mich Soo; Seafaers Internation Union, Brooklyn, N.Y., \$30 M. Theodore Kissinger J. 105 Plaza One, Norfol \$2,300; F. T. Stant Jr., 12 Virginia National Bauliding, Norfolk, \$2,000.

The Burlage for Congre

The Burlage for Congrecommittee reported raising \$5,125 at a dinner held Sept.

The Whitehurst statemen show expenditures of \$26,14 and \$18,209 cash on hand at the end of the reporting period campaign expenses report include salaries, office, supplies, telephone service mailings, billboards, bumps stickers, buttons, advertus agency fees and consultant survey fees.

According to statements, Burlage spen \$30,788 for buttons, bump stickers, newspaper vertisements, office supplies and food and liquor for turnising dinner. He reports having \$9,135 cash on hand the close of the reports period.

RS Funds earmarked for use

City Manager Roger M.
Scott Monday outlined
proposed uses of the more
than \$2.4 million Virginia
Beach is scheduled to recieve
in the Federal Revenue
Sharing program recently
approved by Congress. The
bulk of the monies will be used
in the fields of transportation
and public safety.
More than \$1.7 million will
be used in improving the city's
transportation system. This
includes relocation of South
Lynnhaven Road, improvements to Great Neck
Road, improvement of First
Colonial Road, extension of
Great Neck Road to First
Colonial Road, improvements
to Providence Road from
Interstate-64 to Kempsville
Road.
Also included in the projects

Interstate-64 to Kempsville Road.
Also included in the projects are the completion of surveys and plans for enlarging Holland Road from Independence Boulevard to Shipps Corner Road, improvements to South Witch-duck Road from Interstate-64 to Kempsville, and improvement of Wolfsnare Road. A portion of the funds should be received shortly and the remainder is to be appropriated in Fiscal year 1973-74.
Scott Indicated the second

74. Scott indicated the second largest expenditure, \$377,500, would be used in the construction of two new fire stations.

Stations.
Plans call for the existing Ceana Fire Station to be relocated in the area of Colonial Arms apartments between First Colonial and Great Neck Roads, at a cost of \$188,500. The remaining \$189,000 would be used to build a new fire station at the intersection of Indian River and

Providence Roads.

Money to be used for recreational facilities include construction of a tennis complex in the Beach Borough, at a cost of \$170,000, with another \$50,000 ear-marked for improvement of

the Princess Anne Park, Some \$60,000 will be utilize Some \$60,000 will be utilized in expanding services of the City's Public Library and Bookmobile. The remaining portion of the funds will be used in city Environmental Projects.

Quick tax refunds for flood and storm victims

Residents of Hampton, Newport News and Virginia Beach who suffered losses or damage due to the severe storm and flooding on or about September 20 may elect to file an amended tax return for 1971 in order to obtain an immediate tax-refund instead of waiting until the 1972 filing period, James P. Boyle, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for Virginia, said today.

For many taxpayers who suffered losses in these cities declared disaster areas by the President, this option would mean a quick tax refund, Boyle said.

As with the victimized taxpayers of tropical Storm Agnes, there is no final disposition regarding a deadline for making this election. However, there is reason to believe that the deadline may be extended until April 16, 1973.

This is indicated by a proposed income tax regulation that appeared in the Federal Register on September 29, 1972. Under this proposal, calendar year corporations would have until March 15, 1973, to amend their 1971 returns to claim such losses. Fiscal year taxpayers

would have a similarly extended time.

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According to Boyle, the IRS will carefully monitor the impact of the disaster conditions on prices, wages and rents.

IRS Publication 547, "Tax IRS Publication 547, 14,849.
Information on Disasters, and Information regarding the filing of amended returns and the returns themselves may, be obtained at Internal Revenue Service offices



Architect Robert McLellon, (left) presents School Board Chairman Robert DeFord, Jr., the keys to the Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Education Center during the school's dedication last week. Virginia's Secretary of Education, Earl J. Shiflet, delivered the main address during a ceremony attended by state and local govern-mental and educational officials. (Photo by Les Lehigh)

SCA acts as voice of student body

"To have a strong SCA perdent Cooperative association) in a school, the students must back it."

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The SCA brings to the trudents what the school administration wants and vice versa." Linda Allen, Kemps-Wile Junior High School, exitiated.

The task is not always an asy-one. There were nods of agreements when Tammy Burron Bayside Junior High, commented, "It's sometimes hard" to please both the students and faculty."

Which all's harder to please have the students than the faculty, "Which McCracken, Kellam Wilp' School, admitted. "The

SCA has to be able to adapt to changes in order to be responsible to the students. One way of finding out what the students are thinking is by having polls and doing research. Whenever necessary, special committees may be formed. For example, Kellam High now has a Black-White Council with representatives from each class.

each class.

At times, the passing of legislation is necessary to give more voice to the SCA, while preventing a club or clubs from having too much control over activities which affect all of the students. Such legislation was passed at Bayside High School to assure that all clubs will be open to any interested student, william Spriggs noted.

The SCA also plans homecoming activities and assemblies of interest to the students, as well as organizing its own special projects.

The implementation of Ideas

The implementation of Ideas for activities or projects is often a slow process because of the old familiar organizational red tape. "If you want something, you have to go through channels," Jim

Nelson, Plaza Junior High, remarked.
Although admitting the length of time necessary to receive clearance for a plan is at times a hinderance to a project, the presidents were unable to determine a solution the arablem.

project, the presidents were unable to determine a solution to the problem.

As they pointed out, the time element involved depends entirely on how long it takes the plans to clear each "channel". The swiftness with which a person or persons acts on the submitted plan is dependent on their schedule at the time.

"Occasionally it takes so long to get an approval on an idea it is too late to use it," John commented.

The "channels" include Inter-Club Council which is composed of presidents or vice-presidents of each club, sponsors, principals, and if necessary, the superintendent and School Board. The ICC may be contacted to determine if there are any date conflicts.

When submitting a project for approval of the school administration, It is necessary for the SCA to have everything organized and planned.

completed about a month in advance. "Sometimes it's difficult to get committees set up and everything arranged in the length of time we have." Linda said.

SCA helps coordinate the calendar of activities for the vear. "Club presidents bring projects such as dances, under consideration to the SCA in order that any conflict of dates may be ellminated." Ed Daniels, Cox High School, explained.

A few of the SCA responsibilities may vary from school to school as the principal delegates some of them.

At times, the SCA may assume the responsibility of a task performed by one of the departments in the school, when it seems to be warrented. For instance, the organization now takes care of lost and found articles rather than the school nurse. The SCA also is in charge of raising monies in each school for the United Community Pund.

Since the backing of the student body is essential to an effective SCA, in a school, it is necessary for SCA officers and representatives to keep their peers informed, involved

SCA presidents from left to right are Linda Allen, Jim Nelson, William Spriggs, Ed Daniels, Tammy Burton, Phyllis Ashley of Kempsville High School, John

Phyllis Ashley of Kempsvi and interested In school happenings.
Each homeroom has one representative and an alternate to SCA. Each representative keep advised of ideas and suggestions of persons in the homeroom and reports to SCA. The nucleus of committees set up by the SCA is composed of representatives but any student who is interested in helping on a project may attend meetings.

Students are also en-couraged to attend SCA meetings or, if one is available, place ideas in a suggestion box. The number of SCA meetings vary from school to school as some meet-once a month, some twice a month. Kellam Junior High SCA meets each Tuesday. In the discussions of student support of SCA in each school, Linda was quick to praise the Kellam Junior High student

McCracken and Billy Jones of Virginia Beach Juni

body. "The student body is backing SCA all the way." she said proudly. "We have around a 100 students at each meeting and the suggestion box is used." The other presidents were complimentary of their respective student bodies, although it was felt in some cases, support could be strengthen. Throughout the discussion, the main point which kept coming up was the respon-

sibility of the SCA to the entire student body, and in return, the support of the organization by the students. Each SCA, student body and school administration must work together for an effective organization that is truly the voice of the students."

Text and photo. by Lorna Ziller



Ray Meckins talks to auxiliary members at the

Rescue squads discussed at auxiliaries meeting

The area rescue squads are able to reach 80 per cent of emergency calls received within six minutes, Ray Meekins, administrator of the efficiency coronary care program, told the ladies attending the fall meeting of the flampton Roads District of the Wirginia Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Monday at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Squad members, all volunters, must have the stiffidard and advance Ref. Cross first aid certificates, and CPR (cardiopulmonary cessus citation) training. Recently the state made an emergency medical technician course a requirement for all persons diving ambulances. Squad inembers will be required to the state of the squads are Blackwater, Chesapeake Beach, Courthouse, Creeds, Davis Corner, Kempsville, Knotts Island, Ocean Park, Plaza and Vilginia Beach.

During a question and answer session following his talk, Mr. Meekins explained

that at present the squads do not solicit for volunteers. Persons who are interested contact them. "We feel we receive a higher caliber of person if they volunteer." In answer to another question, Mr. Meekins noted that the fact the squads are made up of volunteer members does not mean a person might not be able to get a response to his call for aid. Two persons are assigned to an ambulance at all times. Recently, the squads began adding women volunteers to their ranks.

The Hampton Roads District is composed of 13 hospitals in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Williamsburg, Newport News and Hampton. The Auxiliaries meet twice a year, with the spring meeting being a workshop to discuss problems and various aspects of the auxiliaries serving in hospitals. Business matters are taken care of during the fall meeting. A special program and a social program and a social program conclude the meetings. The auxiliaries are composed of volunteers who work in the area hospitals in various oppacities such as receptionists, clerk-typists, nurses aides.

Mrs. Gossman becomes NAWIC board director

Mrs. Alexander (L. Kay)
Gossman of the Beach was installed as the National Director of the Board in National Director of the Board in National Association of Women Construction at 'a recent convention in Portland, Ore.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Dear Bill:

As you move into the closing days of your campaign for re-election, I want to take this opportunity to wish you the very best on November 7th. Because of your dedicated service to the Nation in the Congress I am sure that your constituents will give you an overwhelming vote of confidence on Election Day. Day.

I particularly want to express my deep appreciation to you for the support you have given me on the vitally important issues which have come before the Congress during the past four years.

America needs your leadership in the next Congress.

With your continued help we can make unprecedented progress toward the great goals of our new American majority -- peace at home and abroad for generations to come, a new prosperity without war and without inflation, and the opportunity for every American to see the American dream come true in his own life.

I look forward to working with you in making the next four years among the best in America's history.

Honorable G. William Whitehurst 201 Federal Building Norfolk, Virginia 23510



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By authority of Whitehurst for Congress Committee, Wayne Lustig, Campaign Chairman

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VIRGINIA: in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court for the City of Virginia Beach on the 8th day of September, 1972.

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IN CHANCERY DOCKETNO.16954 ROY P. WILLIAMSON,

V. ONA JANE WILLIAM-SON, Defendant

And an affidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: USS Forrestal, A.M.D. Office, FPO, New York, New York.
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The state of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.
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Larry Wise
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Chesapeake, Virginia
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Telephone: 847-898, 547,
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John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargreve,
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11:2-9-2T VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 25th day of October, 1972

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The object of this sult is to obtain a divorce from the bond of matrimony from the defendant on the ground of desertion; to be awarded per material to be awarded per material to be awarded of the permanent custody of Ona Lea Williamson, and to have the permanent custody of Ona Lea Williamson during her Infancy awarded to defendant upon the terms and conditions of the agreement between the permanent custody of Ona Lea Williamson and conditions of the agreement between the permanent of the support of th

be necessary to protect his interest in this sulf. Harry J. Hicks 524 Independence Boulevard Virginia Beach, Virginia A copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtla Fruit, Deputy Clerk 10-26,11-2-9-16,4T

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, November 1, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

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Commonwealth of
Virginia, Office of the
Circuit Court of the City of
Virginia Beach, on the
20th day of October, 1972.
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PUBLICATION
In the matter of the
adoption of Dolores
McGowan, Vincent Paul
McGowan, and Alma
Marie McGowan, infants
by John Monaco and
Dolores Mae Miller
Monaco. Dolores Mae Miller Monaco.
The object of this suit is for the said pellitoners to adopt the foresaid children, Dolores McCowan, Vinnel Alma Marie McGowan, and to change their names to Dolores Monaco, Vincenti John Monaco and Alma Marie McGowan, and to Amage their names to Monaco Marie Monaco, vincenti John Monaco and Alma Marie Monaco, respectively.

VIRGINIA BEACH
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7. Application of
Virginia Gateway for a
USE PERMIT for 50
condominium apartments
on certain property
located on the Mortheast
corner of 3th Street and
a distance of 150 feet along
the East side of Atlantic
Avenue, running a
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feet along the Northern
property line. Said parcel
contains 22,500 square
feet. VIRGINIA BEACH
BOROUGH.
8. Application of Stanley
Howard for a USE
Topartment units with
private boat slips on
certain property begin
ning at a point 255 feet
West of Mediterranean
Avenue, running
distance of 150 feet along
the Eastern property line
and running a distance of
250 feet along the Western
property line. Said parcel
is triangular in shape and
is known as Lots 12, 13, 14
and 15, Block 31, Plat of
Shadowlawn Heights
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BEACH BOROUGH.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
9. Application or

tively.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the natural father. Paul Hugh McGowan is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 3130 Fairdaie Road, Phil adel phila, Penn.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 18th day of October,
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION Martha Jean Hahcock, Plainitif.

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9. Application er
Housing Systems, inc: for
a USE PERMIT to erect a
4-foot by 8-foot signboard
on certain property
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corner of Les Highlands
Drive and South Lynmhaven Road. Said parce
is currently zoned General
Commerce Terlicess Anne
Plaza Area). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk

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In the Circuit Court of
the City of Virginia Beach,
on the 20th day of October,
1972.

ORDER OF
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the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Mona Pauliette Bunon Hippier, Plaintiff, against Burnett Robert Hippier, Defendant.

To not the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an-affidavil having been made and filed that he said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an-affidavil having been made and filed that resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post-office address belies: DR. USCG Group Cape Hatteras, Buxton, North Carolina 27920.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do popear here due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. Tidewater Legal Aid 700 Duke St. Norfolk, Virginia A copy—Teste: JJOHN V. FENT RESS: CLERK 10-26-11-29-16-4T Commwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of

PUBLICATION
NO. 1890
VIRGINIA: IN THE
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THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH ON
THE 12TH DAY OF
OSTOBER, 1972
ETHEL B. REID Com-

CORA JOYNER
JESSE WRIGHT, a.k.a.
JESSIE WRIGHT, JOE CREEKMORE
MARY CONNESH
ELIZABETH WRIGHT
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LAWRENCE
JAMES WHITEHURST
LEE WRIGHT
MARY BRITTIAN, a.k.a.
MARY

City of Virginia Beach on the 17th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Myrtle K. Coker, Plainliff, against William Everette Coker, Detendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion on without cohabitation and interruption. And an affidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: The Dupont Hotel, Charleston, West Virginia. He day suffer the state of virginia, the safe that the dependent of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

J. Peter Holland III 2004 Pacific Avenue Va. Beach, Virginia A copy—Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK BY: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

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Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of October, 1972.

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Commonwealth of Virginia, 10-26,11-2,4T

City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of October, 1972.

Dorothy Lee Dickison, Plaintiff, against Samuel Dickison, Defendent.

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Samuel Dickison, Defendant.

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By Sandra Hargrove,
Clerk

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JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK ENTER: Phyllis N. Styron D.C.

I ASK FOR THIS: W. Edward Hudgins, Jr.

p.q. 2625 Princess Anne Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456 10-19,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

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THE CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH ON THE 13TH
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Complainant,
VS
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JOHNSON, Defendant,
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Gloria Ann Moncrief Chambers, Plaintiff, against
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Eugene Chambers, Plaintiff, against
Eugene Chambe Anseli, Butler & Canada 4336 Virginia Beach Boulevard Virginia Beach, Virginia 10-19,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

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JOHN V. FENTRESS:
CLERK
BY: Sandra Hargrove D.
Clerk.

Tidewater Legal Aid C 700 Duke Street 1875 M Norfolk, Virginia 1876 10-19,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

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Richard Michael Rigaby, Plaintiff, 1984.

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city of Virginia Beach, on
the 12th day of October,
1972.
Michael Charles Snipes,
Plaintiff,
against Donna Snipes,
Defendant.
The object of this suit is
to obtain a divorce a
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the grounds of two years
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And an affidavit having
been made and filed that
the defendant is a nonresident of the State of
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what may be necessary to
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John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit,
Deputy Clerk

Anseli, Putier & Canada 4336 Virginia Beach Boulevard Virginia Beach, Virginia 10-19,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

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ORDEROF

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in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the

City of Virginia Beach, on
the 11th day of October,

11th day of October,

Mary Ann Noke, Piaintiff,
against

Robert E. Noke, Defendant,

The object of this suit is
to obtain a divorce A

Vinculo Matrimonii, in
cluding provisions for

custody, alimony and
support payments from
the said defendant upon
the grounds of desertion.

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Anniel Goldscher, Plaintiff, against Lee Goldscher, Defendant.

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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the state of Virginia, the last known post office being 1659 W. Street, S.E., Apartment 301, Washington, D.C. 20020.

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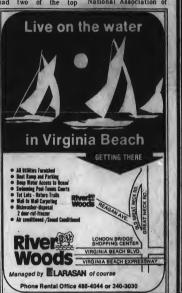
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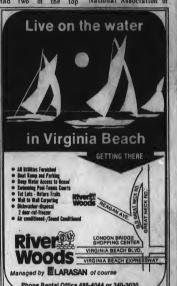
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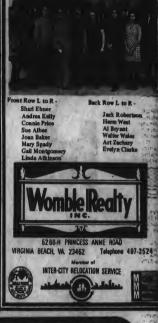
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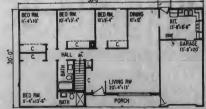


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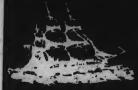


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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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NOV. 2, 1972



The Pembroke Puppets are the clever creations of two Virginia Beach women. Two of their "creatures" at left are Clyde and Red Fred. Little Red Riding Hood is examining Grandma's big teeth in the bottom photo. Read more about the puppets on Page 4.

The Pembroke Puppets





Yes will appear in concert at Scope Nov. 9. Tickets for the Webb Production are \$5.50. \$5

The Power And Style Of Yes In Concert At Scope Nov. 9

YES! The most positive of all positive words... and as such, an accurate reflection of the music created by five guys who have leapt from near-obscurity to the forefront of the international

music scene over the past year.
Yes will appear at Scope Nov.
9 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Webb Production concert are \$5.50, and \$4.50

5 and \$4.50.

Yes have happened because they are one of the few groups around to successfully combine finesse, power and style. Their music is fresh, vital, and above all else, totally original-s rich, colorful tapestry of varying moods and textures that is immediately recognizable as the Yes sound.

The group has been around or quite a time, but although the music industry was quick to the music industry was quick to recognize their potential, it wasn't until the advent of "The Yes Album" (winner of the Album of the Year award in the recent "Sounds" poil) that they eventually won total public acceptance this year.

They did well enough on club

and concert appearances for a couple of years, and enjoyed a fair degree of success with their first two Atlantic LPs-"Yes" (which won them the support of the musical press) and the the musical press) and the cather more adventurous, "Time And A Word", which helped spread the gospel a httle' further and ultimately paved the way for the success of "The," Three founder-members of Yes are still in the lineup. There's Jon Anderson-slightly built, soft-spoken, a deep thinker and a bundle of nervous energy. Jon writes the bulk of the group's songs (both words and music) and apart from singing all the lead parts, doubles on tambouring and, occasionally, mini-synthesizer. The Anderson voice defies The Anderson voice defies description-suffice to say that it's one of the most distinctive sounds on the British music

scene for years.

Then there's Chris Squireintense, thoughtful and a
complete perfectionist. His
driving, carefully controlled
and impeccably, played bas
builar is the pivot around which

the group swings, and be also happens to be a good singer to have around to double up on harmonies with Jon. He takes a deep interest in the technical species of recogning, and is: aspects of recording, and is quickly emerging as a quality writer-both songs

The third surviving founder member is drummer Bill Bruford-not so very long out of his teens and already recognised as one of the country's top percussion men. In fact, a poll among fellow drummers would find "Tubs" pretty near the top. He's a bouncy, very alive character, prone to genuinely funny caustic wit.



Thursday TV

(27) Say It Loud

(3) CBS Movie — "The Dirty Dozen," Part One (10) Ironside (13) The Men (15) International Per-

formance (27) 700 Club, Part I

(10) Dean Martin (13) Owen Marshall, Counselor

at Law (15) World Press (27) 700 Club, Part II

(3) Truth or Consequences (10) What's My Line? (15) Electric Company (27) Daktari (15) Project Encounter

11 p.m.

(3) (10) (13) News

Movie (3) CBS (10) Tonight Show (13) Movie - "Gidget"

Thanksgiving Festival **Tickets Being Offered**

Tickets for this year's annual commemoration of the first Thanksgiving are now on sale at locations across the state, it was announced by Thanksgiving Festival President W.M. Gaunt. The celebration, to be held at

6 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

(3) This Is Your Life (10) Parent Game (15) Pigs or Protectors?

(3) News (10) News (13) ABC News (15) Sesame Street (27) Jim and Tammy

(3) CBS News (10) NBC News (13) Movie Millionairess".

The celebration, to be held at Berkeley Plantation, will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years old and under, can be purchased at the following locations: All branches of the Bank of Virginia; Colonial Williams-burg Information Center; the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce: the Richmond Commerce; the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; the Norfolk Chamber of Com-Norion Champer of Com-merce; Thalhimers downtown Richmond store; Miller & Rhoads downtown Richmond store and Sears, Roebuck on Broad Street.

This year the festival tickets

Berkeley plantation house as well as to the festival ceremonies. Tickets for box lunches will be available at Berkeley at a cost of \$2.

Ceremonies at this year's celebration will include an address by Governor Holton, a reading of the settlers' in-structions to "ordain the day of our ship's arrival . . . as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God," and a tableau of the first Thanksgiving.

The deadline for information for the Windjammer, the Sun's new entertainment guide for Virginia Beach and surrounding areas, is 5 p.m. Thursday for the next week's issue. Published every Thursday by the Virginia Beach Sun. Donne Hendrick, editor.



Old Dominion University Has

New Community Music Program

Old Dominion University has announced a new community music program designed to bring talented music students, outstanding music performers, and artist-teachers to the ODU

Beginning its first year with an emphasis on string music, the program will offer preparatory and performance music classes and will sponsor the Norfolk Chamber Orchestra-sity. John E. MacCormack, professor of music at ODU, its musical director and conductor of the Norfolk Chamber Orchestra.

Called the Old Dominion Community Busic Program, it is sponsacred by the ODJ Division of Continting Education's Bounty Program which offers courses in the answ-of health, physical education and recreation.

"One of our goals," explained MacCormack, "is to develop a long-range pattern of music growth which will not only prepare young talented musicians for professional

careers but will also create a musical climate to attract outstanding musicians and teachers to the Tidewater area.

6a.m.
(3) These Things We Share,
Agri-Business, Sunrise
Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes
6:30 a.m.
(10) World of Tomorrow,
7 a.m.

(13) Tidewater A.M.
8 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie

(13) Jeff's Collie
9:30 a.m.
(10) Petticost Junction
(13) Movie-"The Heiress"
10 a.m.
(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place
13 Price is Right
(10) Concentration
11 a.m.

(10) Hellywood Squares
(13) Bewitched
Noon
(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password
(27) Of Liss and Sess
12:30 a.m.
(27) Of Liss and Sess
12:30 a.m.
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Spill Second
1 p.m.
(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) All My Children
(13) All My Children
(27) 700 Cibi 1:30 p.m.
(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deel
2 p.m.
(3) Guessing Light,

92 (3) Gull

(3) CBS News (10) Today Show (13) Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30 a.m. (13) Tidewater A.M.

"The program will offer the highest quality of musical instruction to young musicians who have the desire and abutty to pursue seriously the study of music. Classes will range from exploratory pre-school instruction to professional and college preparatory music programs. In addition, music classes will be offered to adults who possess musical aptitude and performing ability," said

MacCormack

Classes to be offered include Student String Quartet and Adult String Quartet, both truckt by Dora Short, Janet Kriner, and Ronald Marshall, members of the Feldman String Quartet and first chair player of the Norfolk Symphony Student Musicianship, taught by Grover Oberle, organist and choirmaster for Christ and St. Luke's Church and director of the Norfolk Cantata Chorus; and Suzuki Violin Instruction, taught by Margaret Harnish, instructor of music at ODU.

As part of the Old Dominion Community Music Program, the Norfolk Chamber Orchestra will appear "in residence" at ODU and perform in a series of four concerts. Each of the concerts will feature a wellknown guest artist.

The concerts are scheduled for Saturday evenings and will include music of all periods and styles with an emphasis upon the masters of the baroque and classical periods.

The first concert is planned for Nov. 18 and will feature Javier Chiderus, guitarist from Bolivia. The second concert, scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10, will include discourse from the ODU Theatre. Ballet Company

presenting the premiere of a ballet characteristic by Christian Sterling and Richard Munro; artists in-residence with the ODU Community, ballet. The third concert, March

io, will feature Tamara Trykar, concert planist. John Mar-cellus, principal trombonist with the National Symphony Orchestra (Washington, D.C.), is scheduled to appear at the fourth concert, May 26.

Information about the class and season tickets for the concerts are available from the ODU Division of Continuing Education, 499-8000, extension 274 or 276.

WINDJAMMER, NOV. 2, 1972-Page 3 Saturday TV

Wyoming"

5 p.m.
(3) Victory at Sea
(10) Wrestling
(13) Wide World of Sports.-Time
approximate depending on site
of NCAA game
(3) Lasses 5:39 p.m.
(37) Championship Bowling
6 p.m.
6 p.m.

(3) (10) News
(3) (10) News
(3) (18) Fi20 p.m.
(3) CSS Nei (20 p.m.
(10) Movie "Frankenstein's Daughter"
(13) Lawrence Weik
(27) Hunting and Fishing T p.m.

(27) Right On:
7:38 p.m.
(13) Let's Make a Deal
(27) The Monroes
8 p.m.
(3) All in the Family
(10) Emergency!
(13) Allas Smith and Joseph
(25) Waters Roberts
(27) Waters Roberts
(3) Mary Tyler Moore
(18) NBC Movie. "The Way
West"

(10) NBC movers week!
(13) Streets of Sen Frem (27) 700 Citub, Part I 9:39 j.m.
(2) Bob Newhart (27) Temperovis Seson (27) Temperovis Seson (27) Temperovis Seson (27) Sixth Sense (27) 700 Citub, Part II 19:40

(3) (13) News.
11:39 p.m.
(3) Movies: "Bailad of Josie."
"Young Warriors," "Phantom
of the Opera," "Strange Bedfellows"
(10) News
(13) Movie-"The Tiger and the
Pussycat"

Midnight
(10) Movies..."Bride of the
Monster," "Invisible Man"

1 a.m.

NOV. 4, 1972 Music
(27) Earth Lab
3:39 p.m.
(10) Virginian
4 p.m.
(3) Perry Mason
(27) Moyele-"Green Grass of
Wyoming"

(3) Agriculture, U.S.A.
(3) Sunrise Semester
(10) Farm Show
(2) Connie's Asagic Cottage,
(10) Cheyenine
(13) Patterns for Living
(13) Patterns for Living
(13) Animal Fair
(3) Bugs Burnin,
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(12) The Gamends
(13) The Gamends
(13) New Scooby Doo Movies
(10) Houndcats
(10) Salvaday Superstar Movie
18 a.m.
(10) Roman Holidays

(19) Saturday Superstay Movie

18 a.m.

10) Roman Holidays

10: 30 a.m.

10) The Barkleys

113 Brady Kids

(3) Finitsferes

(18) Sealab 2019

(19) Romaneouse

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(19) Anneese

(19) Around the World in 80

Days

Days
(13) Funky Phantom
12:38 p.m.
(13) What's An Election All
Abdut? (10) Talking With a Giant (13) Lidsville

tray Lidsville 1 p.m. Care 1 p.m. (3) Children's Film Yeslival (10) Roller Game of the Week (13) NFL Highlights (13) P.C. Highlights (12) P.c. (13) R.C. A.Football-Time approximate depending on site of game; teams to be announced

2 p.m.
(3) Movie--"Banning"
(10) Wild, Wild West
(27) Time for Timothy
2:30 p.m.
(27) Brave Stallion

3 p.m. (10) That Good Oie Nashville

Library Sponsors Puppet Contest For Children

The Virginia Beach Public Library system will sponsor a special contest for children aged 6-14 in celebration of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19.

Each child is to make a paper Each child is to make a paper bag pupper portraying a favorite storybook character and submit it to any branch library not later than Nov. 18, 1972. All entries will be displayed in the various branches and will be judged on Nov. 20 and 21.

Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes will be awarded

in age categories 6-9 and 10-14 and will consist of \$2 gift cer-tificates at a local ice-cream

Information on how to make Information on how to make paper bag puppets can be located in all branches for those who need it. All entries should have the following information attached to them in some way: Name, address, phone, age, name of puppet and story from which the character was taken.

For further information please contact Ann Scott at 340-1056.

Friday TV

NOV. 3, 1972

(10) Days of Our Lives (13) Newlywed Game (27) 700 Club

2:30 p.m. (3) Edge of Night (10) The Doctors (12) Dating Game

3 p.m. 3) Love Is a Many Spiendored

Thing
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight

2:30 p.m. (3) Secret Story (10) I Love Lucy (13) One Life to Live (27) What Every Woman Wants to Know

(27) What Every woman to Know 4 p.m.

(3) Family Affair

(18) Superman

(18) 1 Dream of Jeannie

(15) Sesams Street

(27) New Zoo Revue

(3) Analy Griffith

(10) Muniters

(13) Proderosa

(13) Anery Griffith

(27) Brive Stallion

(29) Brive Stallion

(10) Lost in Space

(15) Electric Company

(27) Leave It to Beaver

(13) News

(13) News

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(3) CBS News (10) NBC News (13) Movie--"10 Little Indians"

(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Family Classic
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(3) Tackle Box
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(15) Wall Street Week
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'uppeteers righten Child's World

By DONNA HENDRICK

n idea that started out as a c for two Virginia Beach nen has developed into a ng business of entertaining dren.

iane Meads and Joyce Gaus the creators, owners and opets, a puppet show which tures music, fairytales, hday surprises and special istmas touches.

iane and Joyce have been fessional puppeteers for six ars and estimate that they we entertained at nearly 500 erent shows and parties.

all started when the two nen were shopping around entertainment for the nbroke Manor Civic League istmas show for children.
We tried to find free enainment for the kids and
re just was none," Joyce
lained. "So Diane said, Why 't we do a puppet show?' I

1, 'OK, how to you do a
ppet show?' "

pet show? "I I said we can do anything we our minds to." Diane added. and that's how it began. Diane and Joyce learned ut their trade through trial.

l error and are strictly selfght puppeteers. They make heir own puppets, write all stories and shows, build ir own stages and record ir own music and dialogue. ir own music and dialogue. lesides being business ociates, the two women are o close friends. "We are ends first and partners ond." Joyce said. hey also have a unique way

solving any problems which se about their act:

When we hit a snag, we have rainstorming session about or two in the morning over ogna and pickle sand-iches," Joyce said.

And, boy, can she ever make andwich!" Diane exclaimed.

All of the Pembroke Puppets are handmade by Joyce and Diane out of almost any conceivable material.

The two women use chicken wire, feathers, foam rubber, net and papier mache to make the

puppets.
"And Elmer's glue is the most important ingredient in making puppets," Joyce laughed.

Anything and everything can be used. For instance, two creatures named Henry and Henrietta are made of Slinky Jrs. and sweater sleeves

A freaky character named Sam the Hippie is constructed from a doll's feet and a bedroom

A bedroom rug was dyed purple to help make a monster named Grrregory. A coat lining went into the construction of another puppet.

The Pembroke Puppets have an entire repertoire of fairy tales, musical numbers and special birthday party sketches.

The women do stories of the Three Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rumpelstiltskin, Goldilocks, Cinderella and many others.

The stories are rewritten to eliminate any violence and to make them funnier. The women pre-record the dialogue and music for their shows, mainly to enhance the volume when they are performing on stage or in a

Diane and Joyce have performed almost everywhere imaginable: On aircraft carriers, for deaf children, at birthday parties and



Joyce and Diane have taught salespeople how NOT to sell, taught safety programs in schools, made commercials for a mattress company and given educational talks on how to make puppets and use them to

said, "and you can teach anything with puppets."

One of their most recent projects was attending the Northeast Regional Puppet Festival at Penn State.

"It was the first time we had any contact with other national puppeteers," Diane said.

And Joyce added, "We wanted to find out how good we were in relation to the other puppeteers.'

"This sounds conceited," Diane said, "but we found out we were very good."

Entertaining at birthday parties keeps the Pembroke Puppets busy. Joyce and Diane

estimate that they do at least one birthday party a week, or approximately 50 a year.



DIANE MEADS

fairytales, a musical sketch and a special puppet greeting to the birthday child.

Johnny Jingletoes, a clown puppet, emcees the show and makes it personal by telling the birthday child how glad he and his puppet friends are to be entertaining in the child's

After the show is over, Johnny Jingletoes calls the birthday child up to the stage and asks the child if he or she would like to have Johnny for his very own.

If the child says yes (and some do say no), Diane and Joyce give him the puppet to

"But only if the child promises to take good care of him," Diane said. "The child has to promise to keep him warm and not step on him and things like that. The kids love it."

Diane and Joyce make up 50 Johnny Jingletoes puppets at a time to give away at birthday



Sam. and Henry Dance Together



Tidewater Dinner Theatre Opens Soon

There is anticipation in the air at the New Tidewater Dinner Theatre, which is scheduled to open Nov. 8 with a production of "Man of La Mancha."

The former Lake Wright Playhouse is being revamped, remodeled and overhauled to become the permanent home of the new theatre.

A recent visit to the stilluncompleted theatre revealed everyone working toward that Nov. 8 opening date. They are hurrying but not harried and confident of opening an elegant, brand-new theatre on time.

"It will be finished in time because it has to be," said Ben Gerard, who is in charge of group sales and public relations for the theatre. Jay Huguely, who is both directing and starring in "Man of La Mancha," was also confident of meeting the deadline.

"Our costumes are about half completed right now," he said.

"We only have about two days' work to go on our sets and we're all here rehearsing from 9 a.m. to midnight every day. I'd say we're pretty well on schedule."

Alan Sader, owner-manager of the theatre, has gone all out to turn the once empty building into a spacious theatre with dining area, piano lounge, stage and lobby.

As Ben Gerard pointed out during an inspection of the premises, everything is new, from the red carpet in the entrance way to the salad bowls on the buffet tables.

The Tidewater Dinner Theatre will be more of a restaurant plus theatre. Patrons will eat in a separate dining area, then move to the

350-seat theatre when the play starts. After the play,

customers can relax in the piano lounge, where Gerard will be playing after every performance.

(Incidentally, Gerard's wife Julie plays Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha.")

The completed theatre should be most elegant, with lighted fountains by the entrance, huge theatre posters in the lobby and dining area, new ceilings and light fixtures in all rooms, and new tables and chairs in the dining area.

The room where one of the most important functions of the dinner theatre are carried out is not open for public inspection, but it, too, is getting an overhaul. Executive chef John Sheehan presides over the kitchen, which is being painted, rewired and equipped with new ranges and overs.

The area in back of the stage is full of nooks and crannies excellent for storage. The men's and women's dressing rooms are being remodeled and a huge storage area once gutted by fire is being redone to accommodate sets and flats.



JULIE GERARD as Aldonza attacks Sancho (Steve Goldstein) in a fit of rage during an inn scene from "Man of La Mancha."

Gerard said that one of the huge areas behind the stage may be turned into a minitheatre for a teaching school and experimental theatre for avant-garde productions.

The theatre itself can accommodate 350 persons and currently includes box seats which will probably be taken out. There is room on the stage for musicians (two guitarists, a flutist and a pianist accompany the action for "La Mancha") and as Gerard point out, there is not a bad seat in the entire theatre.

Jay Huguely took time out during rehearsals to chat about the production of "Man of La Mancha"

"It's difficult to both direct and star in a production," he said. "When I did it the first time, it almost drove me crazy."

Incidentally, Huguely will be playing Don Quixote in "La Mancha" most of the time, but he will alternate with Logan Pope as Quixote on some nights.

Pope plays the Padre and is also assistant director of "La Mancha."

"We have two Don Quixotes and two padres," Huguely explained. "Logan will play it certain evenings and I will, too. It sounds confusing but it isn't."

Huguely has performed the chores of directing and acting in the same producton before and so one of dinner theatre's best-known actor-directors.

"It's much more lucrative to do both," Huguely laughed. Then he explained:

"I was doing a production of 'Kiss Me Kate' a few years back and I couldn't find a Petrucio I liked. 'So I did it myself. But I don't make a standard thing of it

"I don't feel it's a good thing to have a resident director because the audience can get to know a director the same way they recognize the actors. I won't be the director for this theatré all the time. We won't use the same company all the time, either."

"Man of La Mancha" has been cast out of New York, although Julie Gerard (Aldonza) is a native of Norfolk and attended Maury High School. She has done concert work in Norfolk and Virginia Beach and has appeared in many musical productions, including "Can-Can." "Kiss Me Kate." "Song of Norway." "High Button Shoes," "Pa jama Game." "Carousel," "Oklahoma" and many more.

Steve Goldstein (Sancho Panza) performed with Helen Hayes in a documentary, "The Play's the Thing' and has appeared in "Three Penny Opera" with Lotte Lenya, "Anything Goes," "Pajama Game." "The Fantasticks." "Macbeth." "The Tempest" and others.

Joshua Sussman (the governor) is also a performerdirector. He is a flutist, a carpenter and associate designer for the theatre, besides being an experienced actor.

The cast is competed with Dennis Percy (Dr. Carasco), Kathleen Phelan (Antonia), Theresa Worrall (the housekeeper), Jack O'Brien (the barber), Diana Hunt (Moorish dancer), Robert Gravel (Pedro).

"Man of La Mancha" starts Nov.8 and will run through Dec. 3. It will be presented every night except Monday when the theatre is closed.

Reservations may be made by calling 460-0933 or 460-0934. Student and group discounts are currently available. — Donna Hendrick



JAY HUGUELY reaches for the unreachable star as he sings "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha", in the Tidewater Dinner Theatre production.

Sunday TV

NOV. 5, 1972

7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Bible Storytime
(13) Christophers
(13) Clor and earn
(13) Old Time Gospel Hour
8 a.m.
(13) The Archies
(10) Rex Humbard
(27) Brave Stallion
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(27) Brave Stallion
(3) Day of Discovery
(13) Streams of Falth
(27) Treehouse Club
9 a.m.
(3) Oral Roberts
(10) Rock Church
(13) Revival Fires
(27) Jim and Tammy
9:30 a.m.
(27) Jim and Tammy
9:30 a.m.
(13) Lamp Unto My Feet
(10) Gospel Sing
(10) a.m.
(3) Look Up and Live
(13) Gospel Sing
(27) 700 Club, Part I
(13) Curiosity Shop
(27) 700 Club, Part I
(13) Gospel Sing
(13) Curiosity Shop
(27) 700 Club, Part I
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(3) With This Ring

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(10) Romper Room
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Dawn"

(3) Joker's Wild (10) Dinah's Place

(3) Price is Right (10) Concentration

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(3) Mildred Alexand (10) News Magazine (13) All My Children (27) 700 Club

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(13) Roller Derby (27) Encounter 12:15 p.m.

12:15 p.m.
(3) Sunday Sports
12:30 p.m.
(3) Football--Washington
Redskins at New York Jets
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong

Show
(27) This is the Life
(10) Football-Milami Dolphins
at Buffalo Bills
(13) Issues and Answers
(27) Waters Family
1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.
(27) Update
2 p.m.
(13) Big Valley
(27) The Answer
2:30 p.m.
(27) Rex Humbard
3 p.m.
(13) The Explorers

(13) Wagon Train (27) Charisma

(27) Charisma A.m.
(3) To be Announced
(18) Feotball-Oakland Raiders
at Kansas City Chilefs
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Monday TV

NOV. 6, 1972

2:30
(3) Secret Storm
(10) 1 Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live.
(27) What Every Woman Wants
to Know

4p.m.
(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue

4:36 p.m. (3) Andy Griffith (10) Aunsters (13) Ponderosa (27) Brave Stallion

5 p.m.
(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(15) Electric Company
(27) Leave It to Beaver

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7 p.m.
(3) News
(10) Wild Kingdom
(27) The Ministers
7:36 p.m.
(3) Anna and the King
(10) World of Disney
(15) The Just Generation
(27) 700 Club, Part i
0 p.m.

(27) 700 Club, Part I
(2) M-A-S-H
(13) The Fill
(15) Family Game
(25) Sandy Duncan
(21) Sandy Duncan
(27) 700 Club, Part II
(27) 700 Club, Part II
(28) ABC Movie-"Von Ryen's-Express"
(15) Masterpiace Theatre
(29) Masterpiace Theatre
(29) Masterpiace Theatre
(20) Masterpiace
(20) Masterpiace
(31) Permitted Callery
(32) Masterpiace
(33) Newsmitters
(34) Newsmitters
(35) Firing Line
(37) Newsmitters
(38) Newsmitters
(39) The Protectors
(31) Line
(31) Newsmitters

11:20 p.m.

(3) Secret Agent (13) Movie - 'The Wild One"

(15) Efectric Company (27) Daktari

7:30 p.m. ('3) Top of the Month (10) Charlie Coffey Show (15) Who Is Man?

0 p.m.
(3) Gunsmoke
(10) Laugh-In
(13) The Rookles
(15) Special of the Week
"Awake and Sing"
(27) Teach-In

9 p.m. (3) Here's Lucy (10) NBC Movie - To be an-

nounced (13) Football - Baitimore Colts at New England Patriots (27) 700 Club, Part 1

9:30 p.m. (3) Doris Day

10 p.m.
(3) Political — McGovern for President Committee
(15) Election Preview
(27) 700 Club, Part 11

10:30 p.m. (-3) Political — Committee to Re-Elect the President

11 p.m. (3) (10) News

11:30 p.m. (3) CBS Movie — "Two Faces of Dr. Jekyli" (10) Tonight Show

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Special Projects Planned For Norfolk Civic Ballet Season

The Norfolk Civic Ballet has announced major production lans, classes, personnel and inrectors for the 1972-73 season. The ballet company has eccepted 60 new dancers, 12 to he apprentice company, 22 to he senior division and 26 to the uniter division. mior division. Ballet mistresses for the

season are Susan Borree and Mary Marshall. Artistic directors are Gene Hammett, Teresa Martinez and Penny Martin.

Martin.
The company plans four major productions for the season and it lecture demonstrations in the Tilewater school systems in collaboration with the Chrysler Chaniber Opra and Ballet Company.
Two-world premisers are schoolated for the paring all 1973 by leading Auscience Chronographure A system (seven Tidewater cities is schoduled for late March and early April.

chemical to the company dancers will nake guest appearances with nake guest appearances with he Wisconsin Ballet, the San Juan Ballet, the Winston-Salem the Winginia Ballet Company, the Virginia Beach Community Ballet, the

Peninsula Ballet Company.

The company is-also collaborating with Norfolk State, Chowan, College of the Albemarle and the Paul DeCamp Community College in developing a dance major.

Master classes scheduled by the Norfolk Ballet for the season, include Gleen White of the City Center Jeffrey Ballet Company; Perry Brusson, ballet master of the Harkness Ballet; Enrique Martiner of the American Ballet Theatre; Jose Lopez, former ballet master of the Cuban National Ballet; Sarah Ford Burns of the Jose Limon Company.

Virginia Basach, meanburg.

relected for the company are late Richard States, Nancylew Gunerstori, Catherine Wright. David Wright. Katherine Higglins, Carol Garrison, Kossa Marchhont, Lynn Brethemer, Elizabeth Fulton, Diane Gilbert, Sherry Dunn, Sandra Flader, Leigh Smartz, Laurie Carter, Julie Agnew, David Smith, Polly Dunn, Jonathon Weston, Kim Patterson and Dianne Angleman.

Balloon Parade Theme Is 'Fun At The Circus'

Norfolk's fifth annual giant balloon parade has been scheduled this year for Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m.

The theme of the 1972 parade will be "Fun at the Circus," with a parade of balloon floats bringing circus fun to the downtown area.

More than 15 bands, dozens of marching units, TV and radio personalities will be featured, along with gigantic balloon animals The parade color guard will be a special salute to the Virginia National Guard.

Mickey Mouse will be the marshal and will celebrate his birthday during the parade. Mickey also appeared in the parade last year.

Mickey's pals Goofy and Pluto will also be there to make the parade the "greatest show in town" for all young and young at heart.

The parade is sponsored by the Downtown Association. Norfolk



Tuesday TV

NOV. 7, 1972

(3) These Things We Share, Agri-Busiless, Sunrise Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes 4:30 a.m.
(10) World of Tomorrow 7 a.m.

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9 CBN News
10 Today Show
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
7:38 a.m.
13 Tidewater A.M.
8 a.m.
9 Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
10 Romper Room
13 Jeff's Collie
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10 Petiticad Junction

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(3) Sale of the Century
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(10) Hollywood Sqares
(13) Bewitched
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(13) Password
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(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
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(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight

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(13) Election Coverage...
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Reasoner anchor; sign off after
all major contests have been

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7:30 p.m. (10) Anything You Can Do (15) People Puzzle

8 p.m. (10) Election Coverage John Chancellor and David Brinkley will anchor reports on returns, until all major races are decided (15) Football -- VPI vs. Southern

Mississippi (27) To Be Announced

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m. (27) 700 Club, Part 1

10 p.m. (27) 700 Club, Part II

Emmy-Winning TV Movie To Be Repeated On ABC

"Brian's Song," 1971-72 Emmy-winner as the season's Outstanding Single Program," will have an encore showing on the ABC Television Network's Movie of the Week, Tuesday, Nov. 21. It was originally telecast Nov. 30, 1971.

leicast Nov. 30, 1971.

James Caan and Billy Dec Williams star as the late Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers, respectively, stars of the Chicago Bears football team, who became close friends septie their opposite life styles. Piccolo died of cancer in 1970 at he age of 26.

In addition to five Emmys, "Brian's Song" has received amerous other honors, induding the coveted George Poster Peabody Award, the Mass Media Brotherhood

Dance At ODU

Five O'Clock Shadow and Spudd will perform at the Openers Dance Nov. 4 at Old Dominion University beginning

at 8 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Student Caucus and Office of Student Affairs and will be held in the Webb Center Cafeteria. Admission is free for ODU students and \$2 for guests.

Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Writers Guild of Jews, the Writers Guild of America Award, the Directors Guild of America Award and a Congressional citation. "Brian's Song" was produced for ABC by Screen Gems. Buzz

Kulik directed the screenplay by William Blinn, produced by Paul Junger Witt. Michel LeGrand scored the movie.

Poetry Society Holds Contest

The Poetry Society of Virginia is holding its 50th annual poetry contest, now through Feb. 1.

Ten cash prizes totalling \$500 are being offered, with three of the prizes restricted to mem-bers of the Poetry Society. The seven contests are open to anyone.

Anyone desiring details of the Anyone desiring details of the awards and contest rules should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Anne Jordan, Contest Chairman, Virginia Commonwealth University English Department, 901 W. Franklin, Richmond, Va. 23220.



Wednesday TV NOV. 8, 1972

to Know

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(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
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3 Stand Up and Cheer
(10) Hollywood Squares
(15) Sporting Safety
8 p.m.
(3) Hartem Globerrotters
Popcorn Machine
(10) Adam-12
(13) Paul Lynder
(13) Paul Lynder
(15) Kothanowdki on Chess
(27) Charliss 38 p.m.
(3) Mystery Movie: Madigan
(13) Movie of the Week. "All My Darling Daughters"
(15) Playhouse New York
(27) Kathryn Kuliman
7 p.m.

(27) Kahryn Kuhman 9p.m. (3) Medical Center (27) 700 Club, Part I 19p.m. (3) Post-Election Special (10) Search (13) Julie Andrews (13) Sout. (27) 700 Club, Part II (27) 700 Club, Part II (3) (10) (13) News (13) Sout. (3) Čás Movie. "The Last Challenge"

Challenge"
(10) Tonight Show
(13) Movie--"You're a Big Boy
Now"



eek Day Luncheon Buffet BLOCKS FROM SCOPE



Tomorrow's voters give politics a whirl

Mrs. Mary Ann Todd, social studies teacher. Mrs. Sarah Maile, fifth grade teacher helped her with the research and writing of the script. The students made posters, hats, decorated the "convention hall", brought stickers and buttons.

After the conventions, the students were allowed to vote for their presidential choice in a mock election using voting machines. Nixon topped





THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1972

15 CENTS

Beach voters favor Whitehurst; Daniel

Jaycees seek withdrawal of dredging

dredging of Pieasur Creek and Crab Creek also permanently

Building code When McLesky received more sand than needed, he

*hearing set

biic hearing will be held ther 4 for the purpose of ping a Statewide of Code. The meeting te place at 10 a.m. in the jum of the State High-epartment, 1221 East Street, Richmond.



Sunday business

SUN CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS! AVE A CAR TO SELL?

Minor adverse effects in beach protection plan

It was also pointed out the Chesapeake Bay borrow site is part of the crab wintering ground, and important finish zone, which could be affected by dredging. The timing method of sand' extraction would require coordination

a tement" as to what adressed the could be affected by dredging. The timing memoral and Hurricane rotaction plan, designed to rotacet the Virginia Beach shoreline from future language.

The plan, which has been grooted by City Council, is invatting final Congressional approval, which is required since it will be partially financed by Pederal funds. The Army's statement says, "Probably, the most reasonable source of possible davivenamental damage would come from excessive public use in State Park" It is pointed out, however, that, "The groject is not expected to adversely affect wildlife resources in Seashore State Park." It also indicated on new sand dunes would require 2.5 million cubic yards of sand, plus an additional 133,000 cubic yards of sand for annual beach maintenance. Proposed sand for annual beach maintenance and the proposed ourse of required sand inshore of Back Bay, Chesapeake Bay off the Lyminaven River, and the ocean bottom offshore of the Clyminaven River, and the ocean

access to the beach from the residences. "Although a question has been raised concerning possible environmental effects of the project upon the natural area within Seashore State Park, unavoidable adverse impact cannot be foreseem. Likewise, the project is not expected to adversely affect wildlife resources of the Park including the endangered Bald Eagle."

The statement concluded, "With project implementation, the only irreversible commitment of resources would be the change in uses of any inland sand borrow areas, which are presently limited to agricultural pursuits. However, other uses of such borrow areas may be possible after grading and landscaping have taken place."

The project plans and environmental statement were compiled through coordination with Federal and State agencies.

Those on the Federal level included: Water Quality Office, EPA; Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, USDI; Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, USDI; Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, 0'SDI; and National Park Service, USDI.

USDI.

State agencies included:
Governor's Environmental
Council, Water Control Board,
Commission of Game and
Inland Fisheries, Institute of
Marine Science, Commission
of Outdoor Recreation, Dept.
of Conservation and Economic
Development, and
Southacetan Virginia



"BIKE-A-THON" — The American Cancer Society's "Bike-a-thon" held recently in Virginia Beach at-tracted 82 riders and raised \$900 for the fight against

Bike-a-thon a success cycling conduct. After lining up participants single-file, he escorted them over the entire fourteen-mile route, with a Jaycee at the head of the group and others riding in the group. The "BIKE-A-THON" route went directly through the beach area of the City. Cyclists followed the route across Rudee Inlet Bridge, along the Boardwalk and Atlantic Avenue to the Officers Club at Fort Story. Starting promptly at 10 a.m. they stopped at two check points and arrived at their destination around noon. Sawyer praised the participants for their selfless contribution to their fellow man and the community. Citing the fact that most of the riders were school age youths between the ages of 8 and 18 years, he stated their only reward was personal staffsction in helping others.

Despite threatening weather, 82 cyclists rode in the American Cancer Society's "BIKE-A-THON" held Sunday, October 29th, at Virginia Beach.
At the conclusion of the two-hour event the participants had accumilated a total of \$900 in cash and pledges to be used in the continuing war on cancer.

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On hand at Red Wing Park for the start of the mass ride were Dr. John Trant, III, president of the Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society.—Mrs. Irene Long, the Unit's executive director and Mack Sawyer, Project Chairman and Administrative Vice President of the Jaycees' Virginia Beach Chapter. They were assisted throughout the morning by twenty-one Jaycees and Jayceettes who registered riders, manned check points and closely supervised the event.

Prior to the start, Officer William F. Richards, Virginia Beach City Police, carefully briefed assembled cyclists on rules, the route and safe

Auditions set

The Norfolk Little Theatre will hold auditions Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, for Jean Clalufe Van Itallie's "The Serpent" 7: 30 p.m. in the Green Hoom of the Little Theatre. Needed will be a cast of 15-20 men and women of various ages.

Arts Center to sponsor workshop on filmmaking

"Film for a Gathering," a combination workshop-demonstration on using motion in photography, will be conducted by Paul Canady at a meeting of the Virginia Beach Arts Center Monday (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. at Gallie Church, 40th and Pacific Avenue.

Avenue.

Canady is coordinator of programs, humanities specialist and instructor in

filmmaking at the Richmond Humanities Center. The program will include demonstrations of motion, how to use framing, per-

spective and texture and animated films.
The meeting is free and open to the public. Students and teachers are especially invited to attend. For further information, call the Arts Center at 428-9294.







BOOKING!

penting, deceases on the proch Rail." Honorable mention was given to Betty Anglin (oil), Jr. Burnell (oil), Richard Lafean (ceramic sculpture), Vance Mitchell (oil), and Karen Podd (ceramics). The show was limited to 20 Tidewater artists. Donald R. McClelland, coordinator of special projects of the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution, served as judge. THEOPHILUS "HAYGOOD"

MOLLIE MULLINS used the art of marquetry (inlaid work) to construct a Cape Cod scene for the Invitational Art Exhibit.

\$1,000 in prizes awarded

in Pembroke art exhibit

Carlton Abbott of Williamsburg won Best in how with an untilled abstract until a permbroke Mall's nvitational Art Exhibit last veckend. Abbott won \$500 in he show which presented the works of "Tidewater's best" ritists.

rtists.

Herb Jones of Norfolk
Jaced second and won \$300
or his watercolor, "Weather
Jaker." Edward Carson of
forfolk placed third and was
warded \$200 for an oil

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Tonight is College Night at P.A.

Princess Anne High School for a special "College Night" program sponsored by the public school system.

The program is presented each year at this time to give all Virginia Beach high school students and their parents an opportunity to talk with admissions personnel from a wide range of institutions of higher education and gain first-hand information about

Book week celebrated

celebrating the occasion in big style.

Saturday, November 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a huge carnival at the Kempsville Neighborhood Park located behind the Kempsville Branch Library, 822 Kempsville Road.

The library system is eager to lean of any non-profit community groups that would be interested in setting up some type of concession area or both at the carnival to help in their group's fund raising activities. The profits of the sponsoring community group.



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Women have taken political back seat too long

just because we're still trying to prove vurselves. In this comes from Betty Kirk West, Elelson, 14, years a delegate to, the House of Representatives, in Colorado, and since July 1971, a resident of Birdneck Village Apartments.

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Betty had much to say last week at her apartment about the role of women in politics. Her husband of six months, Morton Etelson (father of Estelle Dolgins, long a Beach resident now living in Massachusetts) whipped up a gourment salad for our lunch, topped it with a final anchovy and left us to delve into the thick red scrapbooks spread upon the sofa.

"Women have too long taken a back seat in politics." the slim grandmother of three said. "Most people won't admit it, but 98 per cent of our lives revolves around politics. I just don't know why more people and especialty women don't get involved-too complicated maybe, or apathy." But she disavows certain methods by which women try to promote equality. "Tm not awfully pleased

o promote equality.
"I'm not awfully pleased

with the public stunts of the Women's Lib-the bra burning, for instance. We don't need to go about it that way. I certainly do think it gives the whole thing a set-back. Women don't have to be quite so crude."

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Betty said she had not experienced any discrimination in starting her political career. It spanned the years of 184-70. "It had all the help I needed from men and women alike. Once you're elected though, I think you should be able then, to go ahead pretty much on your own."

Elected to the legislature seven times, she says she never spent over \$500 at any time for re-election.

"But I walked six to eight miles a day making personal contacts with the people. I couldn't cover the entire district, but people knew I was trying."

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As a representative from Pueblo, she co-sponsored a bill, which was approved, giving equal pay for equal work regardless of sex. The year was 1987.

But she couldn't understand the attitude of critics and commentators alike who emposed the bill.

the attitude of critics and commentators alike who opposed the bill.
"I was amazed that the men failed to see that the bill chiefly benefited them.
"Many of us remember the

terrible Depression of the 30's when women took men's jobs because women would work for less money. Today, if automation should cause another painful adjustment period similar to those depression years, the equal pay bill would protect men because they cannot again lose their jobs to women who would work for less."

The bill, she said, made every man his own bargaining unit. A woman of equal proficiency could have her eye on his job, but she wouldn't be able to "scab him of wages."

Betty's a liberal Democrat. But she says of liberals: "Who can authoriatively define the liberal philosophy as it applies to any given issue, for this is something that it is our God given right to decide for ourselves. "A liberal may persuade; but he loses his liberalism the minute he starts to dictate."

Listed in Who's Who of American Women, 1966-7, she was known as a fighter for social legislation in the House. A childhood on a farm in Jefferson County, Indiana, perhaps set the stage. Her mother died when she was seven, and her four sisters and one brother were faced with early adult responsibilities. When she drove the family car..."they didn't

bother with licenses then, and existence, she wrote a weekly somebody had to go to the store and do errands, so I Democrat.

She was also in contrast with

store and do errands, so i did."

She graduated from Grand island College, had two years in medical school, where she was one of two girls in a class of \$30 bys. But she gave up her desire to be a doctor when she met her first husband, Walter West, and moved with him to Pueblo, where he was in business.

Her husband died in 1953. And when a vacancy occurred in the House of Representatives, friends urged her to run for the seat. "I never thought I would, but I did and I won," she said.

Thus began her years of public life.

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Inus began her years or public life.
During those years, she was the first woman to chair the State Finance Committee and the first to chair the State Labor Committee.
"It was most rewarding, too, that I was able to upgrade the occupational disease and accident legislation that had been neglected so long."
Among other billis that she introduced and passed was the Migrant Labor Bill, protecting unigrant workers.
As president of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Clubs, (named for the mother of Thomas) the oldest woman's political organization in

Democrat.
She was also in contact with the Democrat higher echelon in Washington.
Of the Kennedys' she says, "I was always impressed with the way they were brought up with the idea that they had an absolute commitment to the world and themselves and family. They knew they were here to serve others, and not only themselves."

Seated one day at luncheon between Rose Kennedy and Eunice Shriver, she recalls that Rose said "We all have a job to do in this life-some important, some less so. The thing to do is to perform it to the best of our ability."

During Betty's sixth term of office, she did, what she terms, the only theatrical stunt of her career.

when seven of her labor sponsored bills passed the House but were killed in the Senate, she put on mourning clothes, and vowed to wear them for the remainder of the session, so bitter did she feel at the way in which they were defeated.

It was here that she felt, for he first time, discrimination

with another lobbyist to defeat the bills. He succeeded. And they managed to get me in a fighting mood every day. As a result, I ended the session with a perforated ulcer." But Betty, a member of the Divine Science Church in Pueblo, and now, of Unity Church of Tidewater, applying the church's teachings, recovered quickly from the illness and in a short time was back at work.

when she was finally defeated in her 1970 bid for reelection, she was feeling bitter and slightly rejected, so she went to Falls Church, Virginia, to visit her son Walter, a career diplomat, and his wife and children. Coming back, she stopped at Virginia Beach. She's discovered the Beach 25 years ago, on a vacation, when driving along, she and her family took a wrong turn and found they were at the ocean. "It was the loveliest and quietest place then, nothing around really," she said.

She remembered its appeal,

She remembered its appeal, and with the urging of friends who live here, she made a decision to make this her



Mrs. Betty Etelson

And leaving the door open, she says: "I will want to do something a little later politically, I expect. When I do get interested it may well be as an independent."

Wilting plants? Static shocks?

possessions in storage, and left Colorado.

A widow for 19 years, marriage was the furthermost thing from her mind. "But Morty zeroed in and before we knew it, we were married." So it's a new life for her-one which, at the moment, excludes politics.

She remarked that she doesn't quite understand the politics here. "It seems to be a little mixed up! have a hard time telling the Democrats from the Republicans and vice versa."

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HOMECOMING — "Swallow Maury" was the theme of the First Colonial freshman's float in the annual homecoming parade down Atlantic Avenue Friday afternoon. The Class of 74 won second place in the competition, while the senior's

The program originates with the Smithsonian Institute Touring Performance Service and has enjoyed considerable

acclaim wherever it has been-presented. The group's current tour of some seven Virginia localities is spon-sored by the Virginia Museum through the generosity of its Corporate Patrons.

Zoning Ordinance & Maps set for joint public hearing

"It's the concensus of this Council that you proceed with the earliest possible date." This was Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr.,'s, statement Monday as Planning Director Charles Carrington sought City Council's approval of a November 21st public hearing on the proposed Official Zoning Maps.

Carrington remTinded Council of the December 1 expiration of the moratorium or zoning changes, and pointed out that a November 21 public hearing date would permit submission of the

All of the performers in the ensemble have earned outensemble have earned outstanding reputations of their own, and to have them all appearing on a single program is a treat for

and December 5 were alternatives for a public hearing on the maps. These dates however, according to Carrington, would delay Council's receipt of the maps until December 19 and Dec. 26. respectively.
Council had been scheduled to consider adoption of the proposed Zoning Maps and Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance on December 4.
The Planning Commission's public hearing on the Zoning Maps, Novemer 21, will convene at 1 p.m. in City Council Chambers, in the Administration's Building, Princess Anne Courhouse. Although the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance was aired which the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance was aired which the Comprehensive Loning Ordinance was aired which the Loning Loning

Although the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance was aired publicly before, it will appear simultaneously with the Zoning Maps on November 21, as required by law. The proposed zoning maps may be viewed by the public in the City Administration Building Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Copies of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance may be seen at City Public Libraries, the Planning Department, and City Clerk's Office.

Those wishing to speak The ensemble also includes John Jackson, a rural blues singer and guitarist from Fairfax: Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, a bluegrass band from McCure: James Kesterson of the Blue Ridge Mountain Clog Dancers; and Bessie Jones and Dan Smith presenting music of the Georgia Sea Islands.

Marr cleared

Sheriff John E. Marr has been cleared of charges filed in connection with an alledged Sunday afternoon incident at the Military Circle shopping center, in Norfolk, Va.

Marr had been charged with threatening bodily harm and assault by former Virginia Beach jailor Frank F.

D'Angelo, who claimed Marr attacked him during a shopping trip with his wife and program is a treat for undiences. Each presents a specialized form of American Folk entertainment, distinctively different, and yet blended together for a harmonious presentation.

The workshop will be in the Art Studio, Building 242 on the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College (at Camp Pendleton). The group will present a public performance at 8 p.m., Friday night at the Virginia Beach Civic Center.

shopping trip with his wife and daughters.

Judge Llewelyn S.
Richardson dismissed the

during the public hearing should register in the Planning Department before 5 p.m. Monday, November 20.
Other actions taken by City Council Monday included:
-Rejection of a request from Acquisition, Inc., for reconsideration of its application to construct a 600 unit motel condominium on property adjacent to the Cavalier Hotel. Council three weeks ago approved 200 motel units.
-Second reading approval

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+Second reading approval of the transfer of 445,362 from Highway Division, Special Projects to General Services for the City's beautification program, the transfer of 3556,748 from the Reserve for Contingencies for city' employee salary adjuctments, and \$1,750 for the first half of the City's annual dues in the Tide water Virginia Development Council, and \$1,500 to Department of Social Services for appraisals of property to be used in the Pendleton Project.

+Delaying for one week any action on a request from Vice Mayor F. Reid Ervin to withdraw the City's request for any Army Corps of Engineers permit to dredge Pleasure House and Crab Creeks.

+Deferring for one week a decision concerning an erosion device offered the City by John Potter for possible renourishment of resort strip beaches.

+Approval of the application of Thompson-Royal

+Approval of the ap-plication of Thompson-Royal Dodge, Inc., to expand its existing new and used car-dealership and service at North Plaza Trail and Vírginia Beach Boulevard.



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Gang feud leaves 6 injured

An old fashioned feud between two rival motorcycle gangs, according to police, last Saturday night results in six men being injured and seven arrested.

With a program ranging from Southern blues to the rural folk music of New York State and the popular dances of North Carolina, The American Folklife Company will conduct a workshop for students at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, according to Dr. Michael F. LaBouve, Provost.

Police listed the following charges: Kenneth A. Mc-Millian, 27, Summerset Drive, Malicious wounding and possession of marijuana; David C. Haxter, 20, Brian Avenue, two counts of malicious wounding and carrying a concealed weapon;

concealed weapon; William C. Stancil, Jr., 22, General Street, malicious wounding and carrying a concealed weapon; John T. Ross, 28, Sea Street, Hampton, two counts of malicious wounding; James A. Turner, 25, Westpoint, Va. malicious wounding; and Edward B. Levitt, 23, Vermillion Road, malicious wounding. Records indicate Bowles received a gunshot wound of

Folk workshop to be held at TCC Friday

the arm; Turner received head lacerations; Ross had lacerations of the head and back; while Stancil, Haxter and Randall A. Rogers, 22, Rosemont Road, were beaten with chains.

the revitalization of old-time folk music in both the city and the country. Punctuating his singing with barbed humor, he accompanies himself on the autoharp, guitar, banjo and fiddle.

with chains.

Municipal Court
proceedings Monday before
Judge P. B. White resulted in
continuing all cases until
November 27, with each of the
defendants being placed under

Project advances "bunker" on the military post to serve as an information booth. Col. A. J. Powell, Ft. Story C.O., during last Friday's meeting of the Bicentennial Committee accepted membership on the committee, and was quoted with saying he foresaw no difficulity in meeting the City's request.

Negotiations are underway for the City's Bicentennial Commission to lease a portion of land in Fort Story in celebration of the nation's bicentennial anniversary.

The half acre site would be used as an "overlook" to view the area of the Revolutionary War defeat of the English fleet, termed as a turning point in the conflict.

The committee is also

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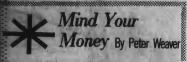
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It is of problems are bubbling out of the trend to lower the yage to 18. After talking with lawyers and state officials the county, I've noted some of the more pressing issues that and their newly "emancipated" offspring should ponder and the property of the sound, I've noted some of the more pressing issues that and their newly "emancipated" offspring should ponder to INCIAL: When a state lowers the age of majority to 18 the board, this means children will have legal rights to any securities, real estate or other property that was given to

an 18-year-old high school graduate can take his or her property and decide not to go to college in favor of the money on a trip or a "cause." Some state officials are g whether a high school graduate is as capable of ing this responsibility as well as a college graduate to who has worked for three years.

BIT: As the legal age for responsibility come down for sople, it also comes down for parents. Parents will not legally responsible to support children after the 18th birther case of parents who have given money or property, the id can be told that part or all of this loot must be used to college expenses.

ollege expenses.

re great tax advantages here. Parents can give children
er the years and act as custodian until age 18. This virfree money can then be used for the child's education. In
internal Revenue Service has balked at letting parents
ologe on the grounds that they are "responsible" for
the child through to age 21. Now, it's a different ball

e's one big catch. What if the 18-year-old refuses to use the for college but wants to use it elsewhere? According to y E. Clarke, chief counsel for the Maryland Senate Judicial dings Committee: "Pärents are going to have start leveling eir children at an earlier age to help prepare them for the exceptibility."

sibility."

Jess E. Pilson

Allamic Avenue

majority age and has worked on a new law for

which will bring the age down to 18 for everything. So

0 states have lowered the majority age to 18 (in varying

come 40 states will have done so by next July. Clarke

u find out what your state is doing.

EDITOR



Vote for Robert R. Hardy

o the Editor:
Tuesday November 7th, the
ters of the Fourth District
ill elect a new Congressman.
his district has been fortunate
have had the Hon. Watkins M.
bbitt represent them for the

Beach hospital is commended

(A copy of the following letter to Administrator Earl Willis of the General Hospital of Virginia Beach was sent to the Sun by Jesse E. Pilson.) Dear Mr. Willis:

During my wifes' illness she occupied Room 28, The Intensive Care Unit, and Room 24 in your hospital.

I cannot commend to you highly enough the caliber of your personnel. The R.N.s., L.P.N.s., N.A.s., and all members of your staff were kind, thoughtful, considerate, very efficient, and all efforts were made to make my wife comfortable.

Please convey to them my heartful!

Please convey to them my heartfelt thanks and ap-preciation for the wonderful care given my wife.

retirement we must elect his successor.

Four names will be listed on the ballot. Of that four, only one has stuck to the issues and presented a positive program, offered solutions to some of our most pressing problems such as school bussing, taxes and welfare. He has taken a firm stand in favor of "Right to Work Law" and opposition to "Gun Control Law". This, man I have reference to is Robert R. Hardy, a 36 year old editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in Nansemond.

Filling Mr. Abbitts shoes is a big Job. For that Job we need aman that is consistant and says the same thing whether he is speaking in an urban area or rural, or to a white audience or black and not change his position like the Republican nominee, who last year ran for the State Senate as a liberal with indorsement from the Independent Voters League and others including Gov. Holton. While Mr. Hardy, has been speaking on the issues, his three opponents have been engaging in mud slinging and name calling. Let's send a man to Congress who will continue in the tradition of Congressman Abbitt. I firmly believe that man to be Robert R. Hardy.

Sterling E. Rives, Jr. Petersburg, Virginia (The Sou regrets that this letter did not arrive in time for last

Water ordinances questioned by taxpayer

include "city" water and sewerage, hence lentered into a contract with the City of Norfolk to supply me with water, which they have done without fall. Now the City of Virginia Beach establishes, without official publication, a tax on a service that, according to the news media, their only effort is paying the City of Norfolk the sum of five (8,6) cents to collect from me an imposed "luxury" tax!

Oh yes, they do the same thing for other similar services, however, I question the tax on the "ready to serve" charge-clause with the City of Norfolk OR is this a way of charging Norfolk for line taxes thru penalizing a tax-payer of the City of Virginia Beach.

I am sure that our "esteemed" City Council-City Manager City attorney had a quiet laugh when they established the ordinance and the agreement wift the City of Norfolk thow Mr. Martin and Mr. House must have chuckled!).

This action poses several questions in my mind: what is the effective date of the ordinance; legal retroactivity of the imposed taxation; the non-advertisement of ALL proposed ordinances PRIOR to final adoption; use of "closed door" meetings not of ficially scheduled as to required-purpose; what does "Freedom of Information" mean in the City of Virginia Beach and-or State of Virginia?

I also question the hypocrisy of another unpublished or dinance having to do with authorizing some form of real estate tax relaxation for those whose income does not exceed \$4,000 per annum PROM ANY SOURCE (according to incomplete media reports) wherein the recipient of this largess, perhaps receiving \$200-month (two persons) from Social Security and "scratching" a similar amount from "any source" is beyond considered for poverty is of the order of \$4,500 per year!

The media noted that the "continent of the "continen

1972. The Ordinance was enacted in June 1972, to be effective when Norfolk chose to change it's billing forms and Norfolk's customers were arbitrarily billed for the tax regardless of the date of their water delivery to their contract customers.

The "Beacon's" article states that the Ordinance limits the 20 per cent tax to a maximum billing of \$12.00, yet I (and I am sure others) have been overbilled not only in total water-service charge but

Perhaps the Virginia Beach SUN may be Interested in providing It's readers with an article on the two ordinances on above, clarifying my perhaps blased-limited comments, at the least they may suggest questions of interest for your SURVEY. Hugh A. Saul Virginia Beach.

Water utility tax explained

Although the ordinance has been in effect over a year, many questions are still being raised on the water utility tax. The Virginia Beach City Council approved the ordinance on July 1, 1971 which authorized the City to charge a 20 per cent water utility tax on the first \$12 of each customer's monthly bill. This initial ordinance began immediately, but only affected Beach Borough residents, since most other Virginia Beach residents buy their water from Norfolk. In August, 1971 the City Code was ammended to allow Norfolk to impose the same 20 per cent tax on their Virginia

Beach customers and return the money to the City of Virginia Beach. The new fax then appeared on the Sep-tember 1971 billing from Norfolk.

Norfolk.

Questions arose over the different billing schedules of Virginia Beach and Norfolk. The tax covers 20 per cent of the first \$12 of a monthly bill. Beach Borough residents are charged with this tax each month. Norfolk bills its Beach Clistomers marterly so that clistomers marterly so that

month. Norfolk bills its Beach customers quarterly so that the charge is on \$36 or \$12 per month times three months.

Regardless of the different billing schedules, all Virginia Beach residents are charged the same water utility tax.

Reviews do influence

To the Editor:
Your survey concerning reviews of little theater productions is well received. The question bears answering.
Although views differ considerably about the function of the critic, all will generally agree that his review (if he is an established critic) serves as. a theater guideline for many patrons. If his review is favorable, people will attend a production if

unfavorable, the opposite holds true.
Little theater reviews, even when I haven't been familiar with the critic's tastes, have tended to influence whether or not I attend the theater.
Please continue publishing little theater reviews. In fact, if you need a reviewer, I'll do lt!

President is endorsed

To the Editor:

Concerned Parents and Taxpayers United believe in the Constitutional Republic of the United States of America; therefore, we drosse President Richard M. Nixon for re-election of President of the United States of America; therefore, we drosse President Richard M. Nixon for re-election of President of the United States; Congressman William Platform for 1972 and comparing I with that of the Democratic Platform and also comparing voting records of William Whitehurst for re-election to the U.S. Congress. Republican Legislators with those of the opposition party; we feel the Republican Party Taxpayers United.



MOTHER NATURE WOULD NOT LIKE WHAT THEY'RE DOING TO BUTTER

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taste a little coarse or aged. But the officials insist that the change would be "very slight."

Officially, the proposed new butter standards would allow U.S. Grade A butter to "possess any of the following flavors to a slight degree's aged, bitter, coarse acid, flat, smothered and storage. May possess feed and cooked (coarse) flavors to a definite degree."

When we asked an Agriculture official about these proposed changes, he gasped in disbelief. "Does it really allow all that?" he asked.

The man who will finally decide whether to lower the standard of butter will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the same man who for months has been courting the favor of dairy associations around the country. Butz's

men have poured more than \$300,000 into GOP campaign

offers.

It may be just a coincidence, but the final day of filing on the new butter standards is November 7th. That's the same day American dairymen hope to see Richard Nixon re-elected President.

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department is quietly considering a provision to downgrade the quality of Grade A butter.

For years, dairy associations have been clamoring for the government to set lower standards for butter and allow them to mix whey cream with high quality sweet cream so they can cut production costs.

Whey cream, we all know, was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour.

Agriculture officials don't was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour. -Kaiser Foiled Again—

If the ITT affair has taught big business anything, it is the danger of putting its worst schemes in writing. No matter now many paper shredders a company may purchase, it takes only one Xerox machine and an employee with a conscience to expose even the best kept corporate secrets.

Each week, we receive dozens of anonymous tips from disgruntled employees about corporate misdeeds. Some tips are accompanied with incriminating documents. Occasionally, an employee is so enraged he even allows me to use his name.

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Such a man is Jim Edwards, formerly Kaiser Aluminum's top salesman in Miami, who has opened up his personal files to us. They include company documents collected over nearly two decades. Some are humorous; others are downright outrageous.

For example, in April 1967,

we feel the Republican Party we feel the Republican Party tomer named Air-Vent in Los Angeles. The letter concludes, in part: "This is probably a pretty tough assignment, Jim, but if somehow or other you could get this data, it would help Kaiser's position at Air-Vent tremendously."

Edwards, incidentally, refused to go along with the scheme and the project apparently was dropped.

Another document offers proof that in the spring of 1970 Edwards paid \$76.80 for 12 jugs of mineral water. This is not so startling until your realize that the water was purchased especially for Chairman of the Board Edgar Kaiser, himself, who at the time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.

On a rainy Friday afternoon.

time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.
On a rainy Friday afternoon, Edwards got word to
drop everything and get the
mineral water to the Miami
airport pronto. There, a company plane flew in to whisk the
water jugs away to the
Bahamas.
Forbes Magazine once quoted
a Kaiser watcher as saying:
"If there is a way to make a
mistake, somehow Kaiser companies manage to do it.
Edwards—an insider—agrees.
And he has a drawer full of
documents to prove it.
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STILL MORE NUCLEAR
BOMBS— Atomic Energy
Commission Chairman James
Schleeinger startled a group of
businessmen in California recently when he told them that
the United States is producing
six to seven times more nuclear weapons now than it was
producing at the beginning of
the Nixon Administration.
Schlesinger's comment passed
unnoticed in the national
press. We are t.ld the new

fault. McGovern has told aides
that the issues are on his side
and that it's his image that is
hurting his candidacy. In the
closing days of the campaign,
McGovern hopes to dramatize
the issues by presenting them
with more urgency and
passion.

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RUMORS GALORE—As sured that Richard Nixon will be re-elected, Republicans in Washington are all affutter with rumors about the futter comings and goings in the Nixon cabinet. D.C. Mayor Walter Washington is rumored to be the next secretary of Housing and Urban Deadlers. mored to be the next secre of Housing and Urban Do opment. Environmental Donald Ruckelshaus is sai

Why Do They Come?

By Theima Barrett

Edgar Cayce, tamed seer ci virginia Beach, left a legacy of more hand 14 mousand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then hand the housand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then hand the housand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then hand the housand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then hand the housand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then hand the housand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then hand the hand to convince us he was a liberal and this year tells us he hand the han

world. Why do they come? The enswer seems to be varied as readings themselves.

Dr. R. Eugene Nicholls, Minister and Director of Science of ind Church, in Denver, found his first sunny day in three weeks travelling—right here in Virginia Beach. "It felt good", ughed Dr. Nicholls. "We left Denver In a rain storm and it inde everywhere we went. I was beginning to think," he said zity, "that I was bringing the rain with me." A native of West Virginia, Dr. Nicholls did most of his growing in Colorado. As an ordained minister the studied with Harvey urdman and Dr. Holmes) Nicholls spent a few years in roving insterial work before returning to Denver in 1986 to head leance of Mind Chruch and School of Esoteric Learning. In his book, Science of Mental Cybernetics, Dr. Nicholls alures a unique self-help program in the form of computer rick that clearly spell out the why and wherefore of Mental bernetics. What is Cybernetics? It's a word that was coined in According to Nicholls. "It iterally means 'steersman' and terms of mental cybernetics," explained Dr. Nicholls, "it mply means steering the mind towards a goal."
What is his feeling toward traditional religion? "As a child I pended different, churches on my own just out of curiosity. At I became a Bible buff and by the time I was I'l had read the piet brough 5 times." His precocious approach to religion pried him to ask many questions. "Too many!" Dr. Nicholls mitted sheepishly. "The church elders didn't seem to have swers to most of them." So, in his own words, Dr. Nicholls wore of religion for about five years."

stand thus far is that he would force us all to join a union if we want a job.

That leaves one other name on the ballot. That name is Robert Hardy. A man who characterizes the average Virginian: a former Democrat turned independant, disgusted with welfare, growing taxes, crime, and forced busing. Hardy has conducted his campaign by speaking out on issues while refraining from throwing mud. I admire him greatly for this and for his courage in taking a stand to restore prayer and Bible reading in our public schools. If the Good-Lord took sides in elections, it's clear who'd get His vote! Sincerely, James J. Rawls Franklin, Virginia (The Sun regrets that this letter did not arrive in time for last week's issue.)

How much interest does the School Board need?

Due to an error in production, the new question was not inserted in the Sun Survey box last week. The question should have read: Is it necessary for School Board members to have children in the public school system in order to effectively serve on the Board? Is it necessary for School Board in the public school system in order to effectively serve on the Board? In the public school system in order to effectively provided by the City Council. They serve staggered terms of three years, so that the whole School Board is appointed by the City Council of the years, so that the whole School Board is never replaced at one time.

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SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Is it necessary for School Board members to have children in the public school system in order to ef-fectively serve on the Board?

Clip and return to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, Box 2237, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Whitehurst:

Tuesday evening Congressman G. William Whitehurst proved that he was the choice of the people. Whitehurst amassed 36, 525 votes against his Democratic opponent L. Charles Burlage. Whitehurst took every Second District precinct except Seatack.

By KIRT M. BABUDER
I covered the Whitehurst and Burlage election
headquarters Tuesday night.
Whitehurst won. Burlage lost.
Both men were running for the Second District
Congressional seat.

Congressional seat.

Both men wore smiles, especially Congressman G. William Whitehurst.

When people walked into the Whitehurst campaign celebration headquarters at the White Sands Country Club, they knew they were in the camp of a winner. A sure winner.

Most of the campaign workers and well-wishers were gathered around several color television sets watching Walter Cronkite give the results of the Presidental race. Most of the talk in the room centered around the senatorial and the Presidental races.

races.
Would the President take all the states? Or would he miss a few, and take only 46? This was the main question of the evening for those at the Whitehurst celebration.

celebration.

The mood at the Whitehurst celebration was calm and confident—in the background you could hear the results from the Second District being called out — all in favor of G. William Whitehurst.

The Whitehurst campaign workers hired a hall as big as a football field. Trays of hors d'oeuvres and chicken sat on long tables for everyone to munch on while the returns came in.

As the returns came in, the people smiled. The



G. William Whitehurst... they knew they were in the camp of a winner

senatorial race was close now, so it became the topic of discussion. Things were pretty calm, there was no reason to get excited — everything was going as expected; the man calling the precinct totals in the background still favored Whitehurst. The first excitement of the evening came with the arrival of Congressman and Mrs. Whitehurst's victory statement. The lights from the movie cameras clicked on as the crowd of supporters moved in to wish the Congressman luck in his third term. The statement was short.

Congressman Whitehurst gave his thanks for the support of his campaign workers and for the support of the voters in the Second District. He also gave thanks to God. Silence came over the hall as Whitehurst and his supporters bowed their heads in prayer.

Whitehurst and his supporters powed their neads in prayer.

The mood quickly changed back to one of celebration — what the guests had come for.

As I left, the man calling the precinct totals stated that McGovern and Burlage had taken the Seatack precinct their only precinct victory in the Virginia Beach area.

From the time Charles Burlage walked into his campaign headquarters, he wore a smile. But, the campaign showed through; you could see that he knew the odds were against him. He walked around to the different campaign workers with a smile and to the different campaign workers with a smile and a handshake thanking them for their support during the campaign.

The faces of the workers reflected the attitude. They knew the odds were against them, but these people were his friends and they had come to wish him their best. Most had worked that day answering the phones or passing out campaign literature to the voters as they entered the polls.

It was the same as the Whitehurst headquarters, people drank burbon or coffee, and all eyes were glued to the television sets which graced the campaign headquarters.

There were three television sets in the Burlage headquarters and all eyes watched as the President win the country in a landslide.

As the Burlage people watched the President win, they also saw Burlage lose.

Some of the workers kept their sense of humor and laughed and talked about the funny things that had happened during the election.

But, as more of the election returns poured in, more of the faces of the campaign workers turned grim. These were the people who had worked in the precincts and had hoped for a better showing than they had. They wanted to pull votes in for the Burlage camp, but it didn't work.

After an hour it was apparent the election had gone to Congressman Whitehurst, and as I left the Burlage headquarters, Burlage replied to one of his supporters "Well, we put up a good fight."



L. Charles Burlage ...

odds were against him

Virginia Beach

Voter breakdown

A BREAKDOWN OF VOTING RESULTS IN THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA BEACH FOLLOWS:

	Nixon	McGovern	Scott	Henderson	Spong	Whitehurst	Burlage	Total
Aragona A	1161	327	742	41	668	1157	312	1547
Aragona B	2257	623	1439	103	1289	2276	577	3006
Arrowhead	1758	328	1073	54	940	1785	286	2157
Bayside	952	515	633	34	797	1010	456	1558
Cape Henry	1880	431	1020	72	1176	1995	244	2374
Chesapeake	1229	329	688	65	803	1262	298	1637
Davis Corner	893	332	583	30	596	924	281	1276
Great Neck	1573	321	1036	58	808	1628	283	1974
Kemps Landing	1141	272	746	64	675	1232	245	1553
Kempsville	1125	218	748	43	532	1103	229	1394
Kemps. High	1495	248	952	69	699	1456	257	1815
Larkspur	883	251	590	33	497	904	213	
Linkhorn	1000	276	587	40	-629-	1034	223	and the same
Little Neck	1947	419	1179	61	1083	1998	346	2448
London Bridge	1632	381	1027	66	843	1621	366	2096
Malibu	1155	256.	740	46	602	1179	204	1459
Oceana	1689	391	1049	67	934	1698	348	2178
Plaza	1425	433	910	82	819	1461	375	1896
Seatack	65	528	41	14	520	77	499	647
Shelton Park	1241	277	750	52	725	1261	250	1587
Thalia	1042	245	818	53	752	1366	257	1699
Thoroughgood	1782	352	1127	53	929	1857	282	2229
Trantwood	1189	253	739	44	636	1201	209	1491
Va. Beach A	810	159	456	36	462	798	145	1012
Va. Beach B	556	258	346	31	427	574	212	819
Va. Beach C	839	282	512	40	560	876	237	1182
Windsor Woods	1149	2454	731	57	595	1182	217	1452
Woodstock	1574	416	1046	75	841	1610	366	2096

THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PRECINCTS IN VIRGINIA BEACH ARE:

	Nixon	McGovern	Scott	Henderson	Spong	Daniel	Gibson	Total
Blackwater Brooks Bridge Capps Shop Courthouse Creeds Sigma	208 187 311 1561 241 231	101 70 68 598 99 67	131 117 215 1049 133 138	15 77	160 137 153 981 180 151	136 106 173 1058 125 149	98 73 102 617 159 97	341 283 421 2283 371 313



HORACE "HUNK" HENDERSON resident, who ran for the U.S. Sen election to Congressman William Tuesday night. Scott defeated th

Malibu students stage political rally, mock election

Nixon." chanted the president's supporters as paramers waved and confetti loated through the air. McGovern backers expressed heir preference with equal anthusiasm.

The action took place during the political rally at Malibu (Jementary School Priday, Lanned by the seventh grade lasses of Randall Bond, uistory and language arts eacher and Mrs. Martha Jaughtry, math, the rally gave

nistory and language arts teacher and Mrs. Martha Daughtry, muth, the raily gave Mailbu students an opportunity to learn more about the views of the Republican and Democratic presidential candiates before participating in a mock election.

Jeff Artis, seventh grader, led the students in the Pledge of Allegience and a verse of "America" before explaining the raily's purpose and introducing the speakers. "... you, too, will have the opportunity to cast your ballot or yote just as your parents will do next week. Before you are asked to vote, it is important to know something about the choices that are offered," he stressed.

choices that are offered, ne stressed. President Richard Nixon's views on Viet Nam, amnesty, crime and drugs and defense spending were presented by Laura Goetz, Don Dunham, Steve Campbell and Cherol Detrich, respectively. Defectors "shouldn't be allowed to come back in without some punishment," Don explained. "We would become a weak nation if cut down as

Spending.

The opinions of Senator George McGovern on welfare, busing, Viet Nam and taxes were given by Mark Farino, Brenda Allred, Sandy Clemens and Delora Rose.

"We need a man capable of keeping promises made by Nixon but not kept," Sandy said, "McGovern promises the end of the war and a quick-return of prisoners of war."

"McGovern will make sure everyone pays his fair share of taxes by tearing down tax shelters." Delora commented during her presentation.

The group of Nixon backers and McGovern supporters on the stage indicated who they preferred between. each speech for their respective candidate choices.

Following the speeches, the students were allowed to ask questions of the supporters. A Nixon supporter said it is good to have promises if you can keep them, when someone wanted to know if it is good to make promises to the people. Another question dealt with President Nixon's campaign promise in 1968 to "have the boys out of Viet Nam in 90 days". Another Nixon backer answered that he has been making progress and is getting them out so if he is elected again, he will get them out. After several questions, hands were still waving as the assembly time ran out and students were dismissed to their classes before voting.

the assembly, "vote McGovern" and "vote Nixon" floated through the halls. Voting results later in the day showed the Republican candidate with 91 per cent of the votes. Of the 458 students for De mocrat George McGovern. Only 19 teachers voted, with 14 going Republican and five, democratic.

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Speeches for the rally were researched and written by the seventh grade students with Mr. Bond's class handling the McGovern campaign and Mrs. Daughtry's class, Nixon's campaign. Mark was helped by Chris Borcik and William Haskins on the views on welfare. McGovern's promises on busing were written by Brenda, Monica Springer, Steve Minnis and Mike St. Cyr, while Sandra Flades, Kathy Callan and Lori Hertzog handled his bellefs on the Viet Nam, war. His position on taxes was researched by Delora, Barbara Kuhn and Terri Henderson.

Nixon's views on the war were prepared by Laurie, Sandy Clemens and Theresa Montanya. His position on amnesty was written by Don, Richard Reitz, Ronald Blackburn and Keith Vla. Crime and drugs was researched by Steve, Kevin Goddin and Tom Whelchel. Cherol, Janice Dean and Debbie Deyer tackled the issue of defense spending.

All of the students worked on the rally plans and made posters and handbills.



DEDENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Mrs. Gerald Duane Herron

Miss Jill Spence Brumley weds Gerald Duane Herron

'The marriage of Miss Jill Spence Brumley and Gerald (Jerry) Duane Herron took place at 3 p.m. October 29 at Oak Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Alvin S. Ellis officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Brumley of the Beach. The groom is the son f Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Herron of Weaverville, N.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a Victorian collar accented with lace trimmed with pearls. Wide bands of

and pearls. Wide bands of candidate with pearls also embellished the princess styled gown. A cathedral length veil of candleight illusion with three lace insets cascaded from a cap of lace outlined with pearls and trimmed with a matching satin bow.

satin bow.

Mrs. David Adams of the Beach was her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Brumley of the Beach, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Ladd of Sliva, N.C. and Miss Linda Steward of Weaverville, N.C.

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Mr. Herron served as his Church holds Kris

The fifth annual Kris Kringle bazzar of LeKies Methodist Church will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. at the church located at 5560 Virginia Beach Blvd. The rooms set up for the shoppers pleasure will be the Christmas shop, colonial room, boutique, tree trimming, mod shop, toy shop, garden shop, bake shop, odds and ends and white elephant. Mr. Herron served as his son's best man. Ushers were Patrick Brumley of the Beach, brother of the bride, Tony Herron of Weaverville, N.C.,

Miss Gail McLane and Miss Pamela Brumley, cousin of the bride, both of the Beach and Miss Lisa Tesner of Weaverville, N.C. were in charge of the rice bags and David Brumley of the Beach, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Berea, Ky., the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

The Bride has attended the Montreat-Anderson College and completed her deaf-education training at the Morganton School for the Deaf in Morganton, N.C.

The groom is stationed aboard the John F. Kennedy with the U.S. Navy.

Miss Donna Baker Rurton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker Burton of the Beach and John Matthew Higgins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Higgins of Norfolk. were married at Old Donation Episcopal Church on October 14. The Rev. Beverly D. Tucker Jr. officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Wanda Jane Wallace of Glen Allen was the maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Miss Germaine Graham and Mrs. Gary Norton, both of Virginia Beach.

Gary Norton, both or virgina Beach.
James S. Higgins of Norfolk, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were F.K. Ferebee Jr. and William F. O'Connor, both of Norfolk. Following a reception at the Naval Air Station Chief's Club of Norfolk, the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, the couple will reside in California.

Church holds sale

A yard sale sponsored by Charity United Methodist Church will begin at 10 a.m. Satur day and continue through 5 p.m. on the church grounds. An assortment of items from attics, barns and garages will be on sale.



Higgins-Burton wedding vows said

CLUB NOTES

KELLAM BOOSTER CLUB will hold its monthly meeting at 30 p.m. Monday at Kellam High School. Films of the school's otball game Friday night will be shown at 7 p.m.

THE VIRGINIA BEACH CHAPTER OF THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Public Health Building, 19th and Artic. Dr. Francis Griffin will speak on contraception.

THE METRO PEKINGESE CLUB will have a program on the eyes and diseases of eyes in Pekingese presented by Dr. Virginia Davidson, veterarian at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bayside Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library, 996 Independence Blvd. For more information, call 485-3754 or 428-3427.

THE TIDEWATER SHELL AND FOSSIL CLUB will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association building at 944 Independence Blvd., Virginia Beach. Don Degner will present underwater slides and films taken during field trips by groups of students in the marine biology class conducted by Nick Savage, a local high school teacher. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Wylda Stephens at 499-1073 or Ms. Mary Tackett at 420-9569.

SEACOAST TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will hear Mrs. J.F. Eaton, Mrs. L.F. Willett and Mrs. P.N. Trahadias at 9:45 Tuesday in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan building.

THE CINCLANT OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Breeze Point Officers' Club. Dr. Warren Jones, OB-GYN will speak on "The Marriage Bubble". For reservations, contact Mrs. S.J. Zapatka.

COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS OF VIRGINIA BEACH members will participate "Pitch In-Anti-litter Week" from November 13-18 with various programs such as contacting area businesses to ask for the placement of litter cans where needed or a special effort to clean up their outdoor area.

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YWCA offers football course

A course on understanding football will be offered for women at the Virginia Beach YWCA beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing once a week to December 5.

7:30 p.m. and continuing once a week to December 5.

The course, which will be free for YWCA members and \$6.50 for non-members, will cover basic fundamentals such as positions, objectives of offense and defense, football rules. running, kicking and passing and how to defend against them. Taught by Lt. Col. Barney Gill, U.S. Army (Ret.), the program will include lectures, printed materials and films.

A native of the Tidewater area, Mr. Gill played football for Granby High School and the University of Virginia, as well as handling coaching assignments while serving in

the army.
Interested persons may call
the YWCA, 340-3131, for further information

Garden club meeting set

Mrs. Linda Pinkham of Chesapeake Extension Service will give a program on decorating with house plants at the Pembroke Meadows Garden Club meeting, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

The club meets at Bayside Presbyterian Church on Independence Blvd.



Shoney's

Capt. Norman Edward Chalmers, U.S. Navy (Ret.) and Mrs. Chalmers of the beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Frances Chalmers to James Alexander Kridel Jr., the son of Mrs. Leonard Brown of Englewood, N.J. and James A. Kridel of Coral Gables, Fla. The bride is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Longwood College in Eastern Star 75 The Haygood Methodist Church bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the social hall of the church at the corner of Ferry Plansponsors supper

Eastern Star Chapter 75 is sponsoring a supper between 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonie Temple located on 20th and Artic. A fried oysterdinner complete with homemade cake and tea or coffee will be \$2.50 per person and a chicken dinner, \$1.75.

Miss Sandra Chalmers

engaged to James Kridel

McGovern supporters express their enthusiasm for their presidential candidate choice. The backers are seventh grade student who are in Mr. Bond's government class. Speeches presented on George McGovern's views of issues were researched and written by the students.

Farmville where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. She is presently a sixth grade teacher at John B. Dey Elementary School.
The groom is an honor graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio and presently finishing law school at Rutgers Law School, Newark, N.J.

Haygood church holds bazaar

tation and Haygood Road, with handcrafts, needlework and Christmas decorations on sale. Ham biscuits will be served at lunchtime.

Kringle bazaar

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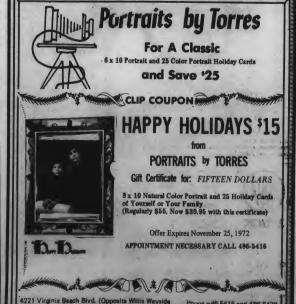
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Highlights

ember 11th used to be m as Armistice Day, but I'll be nopeace-making on gridiron this November

the gridiron this November 11th!
The championship of the Southeast Conference could well ride on the outcome of the Alabama-L.S.U. game in Birmingham. Both undefeated, the Crimson Tidehas been rated fourth all season.the Tigers are seventh. So, for what we think will be for all the marbles: Alabama by 12 points.

rill be for all the marbles: labama by 12 points.
And in the Big Ten, 9th-anked Ohio State runs into its tiffest test of the season as it lashes with Michigan State in East Lansing. The Bucks are mdefeated, the Spartans have been beaten four times. In a close one that could go either way, Ohio State is favored by wast three points.

, Ohio State is favored by three points. hranked North Carolina e, one of the toughies in thantic Coast Conference, be a difficult hurdle for-ranked Penn State. The pack has lost two games, they've won their last five row. Their power quotient s them as only nine-point erdogs to the Nittany s.

forecasting percentage een blistered a bit since ast gave our complete is. Through games of day, October 28th, our uge is. 749 based on 1,143 ,383 wrong, and 31 ties. ere's a big one on the Coast, sort of a pre-

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ontwards of backwards makes no difference to valier back Mark Wilcox as long as he is galning rds for his team. Wilcox (32) is seen here backing

toward the goal line and being tackled by Titan defenders.

Princess Anne edges Lake Taylor 14-13 with superior defensive play

The steadily improving rincess Anne Cavaliers sured Coach Raiph Gahagan not having his first losing ason as a coach by edging le Lake Taylor Titans by the arrowest possible margin, le point, 14-13. Princess Anne defended house of cheering sine coming fans.

single first down by one of the fastest backfields in the Eastern District. In fact, it was five minutes into the third period before the Titans made a first down.

The Cavaliers struck first just 47 seconds before the end of the first quarter. Quarterback Mike Ange had set up the Cavalier defensive unit had to make sure those fourteen points held up throughout the second half. Tim Dailey saved the win for the Cavallers when he brokeup a Titan pass on the two-point conversion attempt two-point conversion attempt killed that play, but the Cavaliers had a first period-60 lead.

tempt killed that play, but the Cavaliers had a first period 6-0 lead.

Princess Anne also scored in the second period, and the score again was set up by Ange's passing. Ange first tossed a pass to Tom Brown that covered 20 yards down the sidelines. He then pass 20 yards to Robert Hughes, who made a spectacular catch while being boxed in by three Titan defenders. Ange then passed 10 yards to Tom Brown who was brought down on the one. Mark Wilcox drove through tackle for the touchdown from one yard out. Mike Casey ran in the extra point around the left end of his line to give Princess Anne a 14-0 lead with 10 seconds left in the first half.

Lake Taylor got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Raymond Jones drove over the goal-line stripe from two yards out. A Johnny Hobbs kick narrowed the Princess Anne lead to 14-7 at the end of the third quarter. With just over four minutes to play in the game, Leon Williams found a hole and raced 57 yards for a touch-

down. The Titans elected to go for a win, but Tim Dalley broke up the two-point pass attempt to keep his team in front 14-13.

Princess Anne beat the Lake Taylor eleven in every department: score; 14-13; first downs, 13-4: rushing yards, 85-25. The Cavaliers had 240 yards of total offense to Lake Taylor's 165.

The entire defensive unit played a very fine game. The linemen countered the Titan backs, and the secondary made it rough on Tommy Graves' passing. Tim Daily and Tom Brown broke up key Titan passes, and a host of individual tackles were made by Tim Mishkofski, Terry Sawyer, Allan Evans, Dick Early, Craig Vosler, and Randy Michaelsen.

Virginia Beach Anglers Club meets tonight

The Virginia Beach Anglers
Club will hold their regular
monthly meeting tonight,
Thursday, November 9th, at 8
j.m. in the Bayside
Presbyterian Church. All
fishermen are cordially invited to attend, whether a
member or not.
Guest speaker will be
"Whistle" Henderson. Henderson will speak on one of his
favorite subjects, "Fishing
Around the Chesapeake Bay
Bridge-Tunnel." He is considered to be one of the most
knowledgeable local fishermen when it comes to catching
fish off the bridge-tunnel.

Eastern District football standings

			Overall			
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Maury	7	0	0	7	0	0
Norvlew	6	0	0	8	. 0	0
COX	5	3	0	6	3	0
FIRST COLONIAL	4	3	0	4	4	0
Lake Taylor	4	3	0	4	4	0
PRINCESS ANNE	4	4	0	5	4	0
KEMPSVILLE	-4	5	0	4	5	0
B.T. Washington	1	4	0	2	5	0
Granby	1	4	1	1	5	1
KELLAM	1	5	0	3	5	0
BAYSIDE	1	6	1	1	7.	1
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Aragona-Pemb.

The Boosters Club of the Aragona-Pembroke Little League will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, November 11th, from 8 a.m. untill 5 p.m. in front of the Village Inn on Witchduck Road. All proceeds will be used to help defray expenses during the 1973 Little League season.

Persons willing to help during the sale are asked to call Billy Doyles at 497-5534 or Doris Westlproke at 497-557. In case of rain, the sale will be postponed one week, until

night returning punts and kickoffs. Gene Bunn returned three punts 93 yards and Kim Brown returned two kickoffs 80 yards. Both had exciting return efforts, with Bunn returning a punt 33 yards and Brown returning a kickoff 37. Kellam out first downed Granby 11-10 and racked up 307 offensive yards to Granby 11-10 and racked up 307 offensive yards to Granby 11-10 he Kinghts rushed for 175 yards and passed for 132 more, while Granby 1-10 kinghts rushed for 175 yards and passed for 132 more, while Granby 1-10 kinght 9 yards and 131 in the air. Vitex, one of the most feared passers in the Eastern District, completed 12 of passes for the 131 yards. He threw one touchdown pass and did not have an aerial intercepted. Granby only lost one fumble, which was recovered by Kim Brown. While Kellam has a 3-5 overall record, the Friday night win was their first in the Eastern District this season. The Knights have a 1-5 District mark, Granby now has a 1-4-1 District and 1-7-1 overall record.

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to a 12-8 victory over Granby

Kellam picked up their third win in eight outlings Friday night by downing Granby 12-8. A balanced offensive attack and a determined defensive effort made for a total team effort and the Kellam victory. Kellam had six turnovers in the game, and a team rarely wins a football game when it gives the ball away six times. Granby intercepted two Knight passes and recovered four Knight fumbles, but the Kellam defensive unit was able to prevent the turnovers from becoming disasterous.

Sports calendar

FRIDAY
Varsity Football, 8 p.m.
Bayside at Princess Anne
Cox at Western Branch
First Colonial vs. Lake Taylor
(Metro Park)
Great Bridge at Kellam
Kempsville at Norview
Pro Basketball
Virginia Squires vs. San Diego
(Scope)

Virginia Squires vs. San Diego (Scope) WEDNESDAY Roller Games, 8 p.m. Atlantic Cats vs. Brooklyn Devils (scope) Community League

110 lb. Larks 8; Cobras 12 90 lb. Plaza Packers 8; A-P Packers 22 90 lb. Cavaliers 12; Marlins

12
90 lb. Seagulls 12; Larks 14
Creeds
110 lb. Creeds Trailblazers
14; Ct. House Knights 6
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House Knights 6
90 lb. Plaza Chargers 42;
Creeds Chiefs 6
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110 lb. Packers, Rain out,
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90 lb. Thalla Redskins 6;
Rams 14

football scores

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

After a scoreless first quarter, Kellam went ahead in the second and enjoyed a 6-0 halftime advantage. Just 33 seconds showed on the clock when Kellam quarterback Bob Carter arched a 67-yard bomb to halfback Kim Brown that was good for a touchdown. The conversion kick failed, but the Knights had the lead.

'The third quarter was also scoreless, and until the final minute of the game it looked as though the 6-0 score would be the final outcome. But with

just 45 remaining in the game, Carler tossed a 28-yard touch-down strike to end Steve Scarcelli. The conversion pass atlempt did not work, but Kellam-had. a 12-0 lead with less, than a minute to go.

Bobby Vitek, the potent Granby signal-caller, led a desperation effort to get his team on the scoreboard. He finally succeeded, hitting Leonard Tatem with a pass for the touchdown and then hitting Tatem again on the next play with a conversion pass that was good for a total of eight points. Only four seconds was left in the game. Time had run out on the Comets, and run offensive attack netted 307 yards. Three Knight runners accounted for 175 yards, and quarterback Bob Carter passed for the other 132.

Gene Bunn, a sophomore and reserve quarterback, rushed for 104 yards in 29 carries in his first start at halfback. Bunn led all rushers in the game. Tim Terry picked-up 14 yards in three carries, and Bull netted 53 yards in seven carries.

Bobby Carter completed

110 lb. Seagulls 40; Coments 0 90 lb. K.G. Vilsinop 30; Thalia Lions 0 110 lb. A-P Spartans 36; Thalia Lions 0 110 lb. Trojans 18; Eagles 6 Holland 110 lb. Lions 21; Plaza Rams 0 Bayside Raiders 12; Plaza Bears 20 Chiefs 16; Cardinals 22 Oilers 24; Cavaliers 8 Intermediate Union-Kempsville Lions 21; Slb. Falcons 14; Plaza Lions 8 Bulldogs 8; Cougars 24 Bayside 0; Panthers 8 Adult Flag Shack 18; B&E 0 General Building, Won; Clam, Forfelt Dukes 30; Carpet House 12 Riders, Won; My Brothers, Forfeit S.S. Buckhoe 5: Beetles 24 Little League rummage sale

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rooks Williams gets in front of a Booker T.

Bookers upset Cox 21-14

Moose hold Turkey shoot





Indian River upset by Kempsville 14-12 in a closing-minutes thriller

conversion to put the Chiefs ahead 7-0. Indian River pulled within one point in the second quarter when quarterplack Freddy Spellman flipped a nine-yard pass to Madrice Kearney. The two-point conversion pass was deflected by Kempsville's Jimmy Moore to hold the Braves to six points and to keep the Chiefs ahead 7-6 at the half.

After a scoreless third period, both teams hit paydirt

Kempsville, showing great poise and determination,

began a eight-play drive that led to the wining touchdown with just 3:21 left in the game. The 64-yard march was led by the running of Brian Catlin. Catlin returned the Brave kickoff 20 yards before he was brought down. Welch then passed to Catlin 21 yards to nove the ball to Indian River's 21.

Catlin then ripped off 15 more yards, breaking tackles and leaping over defenders, to move the ball to the six. Four plays later, Welch kept the ball and swept around his left end for the game-winning touchdown. Tata kicked the extra point, and Kempsville had the game in the bag with a 14-12 score.

Brian Catlin was the leading ground-gainer in the game with 101 yards in 23 carries. In addition Catlin returned two punts 13 yards and two kickoffs 44 yards. Catlin, an all-around football player, also caught three passes for 30 more yards in leading his team to non of their finest wins. In all, Catlin picked-up 188 yards for the Chiefs.
Frank Welch passed for 87 yards, completing 4 of 14 passes. Bo Barber made the other reception, a 49-varder that set up the first Kempsville score. Welch also rushed for 36 yards in ten carries and scored his team's two touchdowns.

Kempsville edged Indian

scored his team's two touchdowns.
Kempsville edged Indian
River in the statistics as well
as on the scoreboard. The
Chiefs had 11 first downs to
Indian River's nine. Kempsville had 224 total offensive
yards, and Indian River had
187. Kempsville gained more
rushing yardage, 137-81, but
Indian River gained more
yardage through the air, 10697.



Tim Gunn helped the Berry College Vikings win the Georgia state cross-Country Championship meet. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yale Gunn, 2985 S. Wolfsnare Drive, is a freshman at Berry, the is a graduate of Cox High School in Virginia Beach.

Powder puff football game set for Sat.

A powder-puff football game will be held at Virginia Beach Junior High School on Saturday, November 11th, The 2 p.m. tilt will feature the seventh and eighth grade girls. Boys from the three grades will be serving as cheerleaders. Admission for everyone is 25 cents.

Kings Grant to hold basketball sign-ups Sunday

Basketball sign-ups will be held on Sunday, November 12th, for boys and girls in the Kings Grant, Chesapeake Reach turkey shoot this weekend The Sunday honors in the fast-paced events.

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Controversial calls give Maury 22-14 win over First Colonial

Charlie Roach of Virginia
Beach loaned Lember his
125cc Ossa, and Lember entered the 125cc moto. He took
the lead in the first lap, but
dropped off the pace and
finished third.

The only other Beach riders
to place in Sunday's racing
were Smokey Miller and
Larry Ambrose. Miller had,
affith on his new 125c
Carabella, a Mexican. bike,
and Ambrose had a third in
the junior cross event.

Castello wins

regional meet

Maury once again met a Viginia Beach team that had upset on its mind, but Maury kept its unbeaten record intact with the aid of two key upset on its mind, but Maury kept its unbeaten record intact with the aid of two key upset on its mind, but Maury kept its unbeaten record intact with the aid of two key upset of the property of the property kept its unbeaten record intact with the aid of two key upset in the Patriots finished on the Patriots of a 22-14 score. Maury scored first when upset on the lead with 4:29 left in the first quarter. The Patriots marched 80 yards for their first of two second quarter touchdowns. A 25-yard touchdown, and the score was knotted at 8-all. First Colonial took the lead near the end of the first and a second in the 250cc class.

No Beach winners in the twenty-five turn Mid-East two-mile moto-cross course at speeds in excess of 50 miles perhour, spending almost half of each lap airborne. Once again, Mickey Boone tore the track up by winning all three motos in the 100cc, 175cc, and 250cc classes.

Charlie Roach of Virginia Pacah loaned Lember his 125cc Ossa, and Lember his 125cc Oss

22-14 score.

Maury finished the game with 11 first downs to First Colonial's 8, but the Patriots ted in total offense 237 yards to 172. The Patriot defensive unit held the powerful Maury backs to just 96 yards and gave up just 76 aerial yards.

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lis Hodges takes the handoff from Bayside quarterback Joe Osborne and starts d his left end. Hodges led all Bayside rushers in the contest.

Norview blanks Bayside 21-0 to keep record unblemished

Bayside's failure to capitalize on Norview's rhistakes proved to be the Marlin's undoing. The Norview Pilots kept their unbeaten record intact with their 21-0 shutout of Bayside Friday night. The Pilots had four turnowers in the contest three

The clock showed 4:13 maining in the third quarter hen Norview scored again untreback Allan Rose hit eve Trievel in the end zone that a 15-yard pass for the rore. Another Rose concrsion kick shot Norview

snared a fumble while the ball was still in the air and raced 50 yards for the touchdown. Rose booted his third extra point of the night to wrap the game up for the Pilots with a 21-0 score. As always, the Norview-Bayside battle was a very physical struggle. There were many injuries on both teams, mostly minor, but Bayside was hardest hit when quarterback Joe Osborne and tackle Marshall Drake was injured. The tough Pilot defense kept Osborne constantly under pressure, seriously affecting the Marlin passing game.

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seriously affecting the Marlin passing game.

Leandis Hodges led Marlin rushers with 62 yards in 14 carries. Roscoe Coles won runner-up honors with 30 yards in 14 carries. Cecil Duke carried twice for 17 yards, and Sylvester Carrington carried once for a one-yard net loss. Joe Osborne completed just two of 12 passes for 62 yards, and he finished the night with a net loss of 60 yards in a dozen carries. One of Osborne's completed passes went to Donald Harold, a 48-yarder, and the other was snared by Steve Landy fourteen yards downfield.

held the Pilots to 12 first downs and 202 net offensive yards, 162 by rushing and 52 by passing. The Marlins made nine first downs and 110 total offensive yards, 48 rushing and 62 passing. Phillip Jones and Cecil Duke intercepted two Norview passes to lead the defensive unit.

Larry Lamb and Gerald Pequese led the Pilots in rushing. Lamb carried 20 times for 80 yards, and Pequese netted 53 yards in a dozen carries. Allan Rose completed three of 12 passes for 52 yards. The win gave the Pilots a 6-0 Eastern District and an 8-0 overall record. Bayside is now 1-6-1 in the District and 1-7-1 overall.

The Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will hold their annual turkey shoot this weekend on Shore Drive at the Route 13 (Northhampton Boulevard) intersection.

Chesapeake Beach spokesman John Dunning stressed that both ladies and men are invited to try their hand at winning a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. A donation of \$1 is asked, and all proceeds will go toward the operation of the Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department during the coming year

motos in the 100cc, 175cc, and 250cc classes.

Boone had nine wins, winning all three heats in each moto. Second-place finisher Steve Lewis had just two wins. All Virginia Beach riders were outclassed by the on-slught of hard-nosed drivers from Western Virginia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Bruce Lember gained the only honors in the fast-paced events.

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Miss Mildred L. King 47 of Rotle 2 died Saturday in a hospital.

A native of South Hill, Va., size lived here nine years.
She was a daughter of Robert W. and Mrs. Nettle Buth Jones King. She was a Methodist.
She is survived by six brothers, Robert W. King Jr. of Carrsville, Harry E. King of White Plain, Va. Ernest E. King of Maryland, Gilbert L. King of Maryland, Gilbert L. King of Dallas, Tex., Herman L. King and Len F. King of Virginia Baech.

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Floyd Clarence Dixon, 75, of a control of the control o

Mabel Jackson Karcher of Bay Village, Ohlo.

A native of Cleveland she lived here nine years.
She was a member of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church and vice president of the American Business Women Association.
She worked for Kellam & Eaton Insurance Co.
Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are two daughters, Misses Elizabeth Mary Schmidt and Linda Joyce Schmidt and Linda Joyce Schmidt and Linda Joyce Schmidt, all of Virginia Beach; five sisters, Wins. Belle Davies, Mrs. Carl a Terry, and Mrs. Clara Cuthelort of Bay Village, Ohlo, Mrs. Joan Riemenschneider of Westlake, Ohlo, and Mrs. Nancy Roemer of Dover, Ohlo; five brothers, Arthur Karcher of Vermillion, Ohlo, Donald Karcher of Hinnkley, Ohlo, John Karcher of Bay Village, James Karcher of Bover, and David Karcher of San Angelo, Tex.

MRS.MARLL.
WHITEHURST

San Angelo, Tex.

MRS.MARYL.

WHITEHURST

Mrs. Mary Land
Whitehurst, 100, of Route 1,
Pungo Station, the widow of
John Enoch Whitehurst, died
Menday in a hospital.

A native of Princess Anne
County, she was a lifelong
resident of the area, She was a
daughter of Moses B. and Mrs.
Virginia McClannan Land.
She was the oldest memberof Tabernacle United
Methodist Church.
Surviving are three

Methodist Church.
Surviving are three
daughters, Mrs. W.A. Hartley,
Mrs. Amos Eaton, and Mrs.
Warren C. Moore, a son,
Moses J. Whitehurst, and a
brother, Moses Land, all of
Virginia Beach; eight grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and 32 greatgreat-grandchildren.
MRS. MABELINE B. IGWE three

great-grandchildren.

MRS. MADELINE R. LOWE
Mrs. Madeline Roller Lowe,
82, of 956 E. Piney Branch
Drive died November 3 in a
hospital..

A native of New York, she
lived here three years.
She was the widow of Ernest
Lowe and a daughter of
George and Mrs. Eva
Helferich Roller.
She was an Episcopalian
and a member of Senior
Citizens, Cluby, Long Island,
N.Y.

Glüzens Club, Long Island, N.Y.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John O'Connor, and agranddaughter, Mrs. Richard Caldwell, both of Virginia Beach; a grandson, John O'Connor III of Norfolk; and two great-grandchildren.

VINCENTC. MEEHAN Vincent C. Meehan, 44, of 533 Green Castle Road, the husband of Mrs. Mary Gallagher Meehan and a son d John and Mrs. Anna Wright Meehan, died in a Norfolk hospital November 2.

A native of Philadelphia, he lived here five years,



He was an accountant for Hillsman Corp., Virginia Beach, and a Catholic. Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, James Meehan, and three daughters, Mary Anne Meehan, Nancy Meehan, and Eileen Meehan, all of Virginia Beach.
TAMMY MARIE BRYANT Tammy Marie Bryant, 1-day, a daughter of Billy and Mrs. Pamella Knowles Bryant of 3009 Ashawn Terrace, died November 3 in a hospital. Besides, her parents, surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knowles of Norridgewock, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bryant of Charleston, S.C.
MRS. JEAN E. PILSON

Charleston, S.C.

MRS. JEAN E. PILSON
Mrs. Jean E. Pilson, 66, of
8002 Atlantic Ave. died in a
hospital November 2.
She was the wife of Jess E.
Pilson and a daughter of Mrs.
Jessie Unangst Bisel and the
late Barton R. Bisel.
A native of Bloomsburg,
Pa., she lived here eight
years.

Pa., she lived here eight years.
Surviving, besides her husband and mother, is a cousin, Mary Harding of Succasuanna, N.J.
A memorial service was held in H.D. Oliver Funeral Apartments, Laskin Road, Saturday at noon by the Rev. John Dunlap.
The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions made to Virginia Beach Rescue Squad.



Mrs. Jean E. Pilson

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MRS.EMMAJ.

THORNBURG

Mrs. Emma J. Thornburg,
61, of 5908 Pontiac Road,
Kempsville, died November 3
in a Norfolk nursing home.

A native of Wheeling,
W.Va., she was a daughter of
John D. and Mrs. Irna
Brunya Gary and the widow of
Oscar 8: Thornburg Sr.
She was a member of Deep
Creek Baptist Church and a
florist.

She iss survived by five sons,
Oscar S. Thornburg Jr. of
Kentucky, Ronald T. Thornburg of Chesapeake, Douglas
O. Thornburg of Muskogee,
Okla., Gary L. Thornburg of
Virginia Beach, and Charles
L. Thornburg of Wheeling; a
daughler, Mrs. Beverly Ellis
of Newport News; two
brothers, John D. Gary and
Arthur Gary of Wheeling; and
13 grandchildren.

CWO JAMES F. QUINN

CWO JAMES F. QUINN
Retired Coast Guard CWO
James Francis Quinn, 88, of
1028 Neptune Ave. died in a
Portsmouth hospital Monday.
He was the husband of Mrs.
Sarah M. Quinn.
A native of Lincoln, Ill., he
lived in Tidewater 36 years.
He was a member of St.
Bride's Episcopal Church.
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Bride's Episcopal Church.
He was a weteran of World
War III and the Korean War
and retired after 24 years of
service.
Besides his widow, he is
survived by a daughter, Mrs.
June Robbins Jackson of
Virginia Beach; two sisters,
Mrs. Catherine Sparks of
Cerstline; Calif. and Mrs.
Elifzabeth Cook of Oak Park,
Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Aragona Baptists will hold revival

Aragona Baptist Church,
4832 Haygood Road, will hold a
revival November 12-19 at 7:30
p.m. Services will be conducted by the Reverend
James B. Fleet, Jr., and
music will be under the
direction of Charles Harris.
Rev. Fleet is the assistant
pastor of Westwood Hill
Baptist Church in Kempoville.
He is a gazduate of Wake
Porrest University and
Southern Baptist Seminary
and has served in the ministry
for 18 years.
Each evening there will be a
special song service. Among
the groups featured on different evenings will be
Aragona's own sacred singing
group The Harris Family. The
Melodies and the Chaple Belis
will be featured as a special
guest singing group.

Everyone is welcome. A

BRUCE WILLIAMS
Bruce Williams, formerly of
Williamsburg, the husband of
the late Mrs. Dora Williams
and a son of the late Williams
E. and Mrs. Ethel Mae
Williams, died November 1 in
Leigh Memorial Hospital,
Norfolk, after a long illness.
He lately lived in the home
of his brother-in-law and
sister, Alex G. and Mrs.
Kathleen Nelligar of 4377
Lynnville Crescent.
He was a member of
Raleigh Forbes Baptist
Church, Richmond.
He was a retired employe of
C.W. Lawson Enterprises and
the retired manager of Golf
Ranch 9-Hole Golf Course,
Williamsburg.
Besides Mrs. Nelligar,
Surviving are five other
sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Evans,
Mrs. Margaret Ivwy, Mrs.
Elizabeth Barrett, Mrs.
Evelyn Banwarth, and Mrs.
Virginia Kemp of Norfolk;
five brothers, Cecil Williams
and Roger Williams of Norfolk, Tilton S. Williams of Nor-

mephews; and 12 nices.

MRS. HELEN MITCHELL

Mrs. Helen Mitchell, 50, of
910 19th St. died November 1 in
a hospital.

A native of Roanoke Rapids,
N.C., she was the wife of
Russell L. Mitchell Sr. and a
daughter of the late Mrs. Lena
Slade.
She was a Baptist.
Besides her husband,
surviving are two sons,
Russell L. Mitchell Jr. and
Rob E. Mitchell of Virginia
Beach; a brother, James
Slade of Roanoke Rapids; and
a grandchild.



NOTICE

Notice is herein given that on Tuesday, November 21, 1972, at 1:00 p.m., in the City council Chamber in the City council Chamber in the City council Chamber in the City of the Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, The Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia Code Section 15.1 by the City of Virginia Beach will meet in accordance with Virginia Code Section 15.1 by the City of Virginia Beach of Virginia Beach proposed new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and the proposed Official Zoning Maps of the City of Virginia Beach. The proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach and Section 15.1 by the City of Virginia Beach and the Master Zoning Ordinance of the resort City of Virginia Beach and section of Virginia Beach

Charles C. Carrington
Director of Planning
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VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's
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for the City of Virginia
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November, 1972.
IN CHANCERY
DOCKET NO. 1487-C
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BEACH OF VIRGINIA
A Municipal
Complainant,
vs.
ELLIS WALSTON. address tommpletely unknown and unavailable,
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be, his (her) heirs at law,
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made parties defendant to
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general description of
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this suit.
Larry Wise
P.O. Box 1512
Chesapeake, Virginia
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Telephone 547-4095
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By: J. Curlis Fruit, Clerk
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By J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.
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ORDER OF
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DOCKET NO. 16886-6
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CITY OF VIRGINIA
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The object of this suit is for the said Complainant to enforce its lien for taxes, and to sell for the payment of certain delinquent taxes the following-described real estate. In the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Toward of Living and being in the City of Virginia Beach (formerly County of Princess Anne). Virginia, that portion of Woodland formerly would be the province of Woodland formerly would be with the said Keeling Inherifed from his Father, lying and abutting on the South West by meets and bounds as follows, toward the woodland and abutting on the South West by meets and bounds as follows, toward the woodland and adjoining the land of H.T. KEELINGS of which it was a portion when sold to A.G. Tebault, thence by series of line trees to a point to Sarah A. Lund's and the land of H.T. KEELINGS of which it was a portion when sold to A.G. Tebault, thence by series of line trees to a point to Sarah A. Lund's a point to Sar

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C.O. Box. 15142
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
Telephone: 547-4095
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Virginia Beach Division of Police have in their possession 70 boys and girls bicycles, that will be subject to auction sale if not claimed before help to the subject to auction sale if not claimed before proof of ownership may report to Police Haad quarters a Municipal center between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to make such claims. Menday through Franchion will take place

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WILLIE A. A. ARMSTRONG, ANNIE ARMSTRONG MASON and
ANNIE P. ARMSTRONG,
Complainants
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In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the city of Virginia Beach on the 30th day of October, 1972.

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VIRGINIA:
in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach on
the 28th dey of October,

IN CHANCERY DOCKETNO.16954 ROY P. WILLIAMSON, Complainant,

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Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of October, 1972.

1972. ORDER OF
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Ruth Bennett Etheredge
Spivey, Plaintiff,
against
Oden Budd Spivey,
Defendant.
The object of this suit is
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Not resident of the State
of Virginia, it is ordered
that he do appear here
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publication hereof, and do
what may be necessary to
probe this interest in this
suit.
Edward W. Wolcott
407 Plaza One
Norloik, Virginia
A copy - Test TRESS.
Clerk, V. FENTRESS.
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Linda Moel Hill, D.C.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Arr. Carey T. Holland,
1000 Virginia Beach Virginia

From Marchael Virginia

Rudee Intel adjacent to
Indian Avenue.

The purpose of this
notice is to inform all who
may be interested. The
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certificate will be issued
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with Section 21 (b) (1) of
Public Law 91:224.

Correspondence relative to this notice
should be addressed to the
State Water Control
Board, P.O. Box 11143,
Richmond Virginia 2223,
Richmond Virginia 22323,
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Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of October, 1972.

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Janice Lynn Skiffington,
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Janice Lynn Skiffington,
Defendant.

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JOHN V. FENTRESS,
Clerk,
Linda Noel Hill, D.C.
11:2-9-16-23-4T

City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Anne C. Smith, Plaintiff, against E. Smith, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonil from the grounds of desertion as of January, 1970.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be not the state of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be not the state of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be not the state of Virginia A copy—Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
BY: J. Curlis Fruit, Deputy, Clerk 10-26-11-2-216-47

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City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of October, 1972.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1972

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VIRGINIA, IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH ON THE 13TH
DAY OF OCTOBER, 1972
ERNEST G. JOHNSON
Compiainant,
VS.

VS BRUNETTA FABBRI JOHNSON, Detendant.

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Commonwealth of Virginia,
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Eisie Mae Payne Wilson, Plaintiff, egainst Rohaid A. Wilson, Defendanl. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo martimonil from the said defendant upon the grounds of more than the control of the said defendant upon the grounds of more than the control of the said defendant in a non resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: co Mrs. Seth P. Wilson, 804 Irwin Drive, Orlando, Florida.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due bylication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in his Stil.

A copy - Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk

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Commonwealth of

Virginia,

In the Clerk's Office of
the Clrcuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 16th day of October,
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Plaintiff,
against

Samuel Dickison, De fendant.

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B., Sandra Hargrove,
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inginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the ity of Virginia Beach, on the 12th day of October,

the 12th day of 1972, 1972, Michael Charles Snipes,

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of two years on the 20th day of October, 4272.

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A copy - Teste: John V. Fentress, Cierk By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Cierk

Anseli, Putler & Canada 4336 Virginia Beach Boulevard Virginia Beach, Virginia 10-19,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

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Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of October, 1972.

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against
Robert E. Noke, Defendant,
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Martimonti, in cluding provisions for support payments from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.
And an affidavit having been made and filled due diligence having been made and filled due diligence having been made and filled we diligence having been made and filled we have the said Complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the Detendant resides, withouteffect, and the last known post office address being: Robert E. Noke, 37 Saraloga Street, East

Boston, Mass.

It is predered that he do appear, here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK BY: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk

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Commonwealth Of
Virginia,
In the Cierk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 18th day of October,
Ciforia Ann Moncrief
Chambers, Plaintiff,
against
Eugene Chambers,
Defendant.
The object of this suit is
to obtain a divorce a
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the object of the suit is
to obtain a divorce a
divorce from the said
defendant, upon the
ground of
And an affidavit having
been made and filled that
the defendant is not a
resident of the State of
Virginia, the last known
post office address being:
2826 Wainut Awc. Anniston, Alabama.
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Tidewater Legal Aid 700 Duke Street Norfolk, Virginia 10-19,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

ORDER OF
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Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of October, aintiff, lainst nn Lioyd Rigsby, efendant.

Ann. Lloyd Rigsby, Defendant, The object of this sulf is to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a Divorce A Vinculo Matrimont on the said of the control of the cont

Santa Fe Springs, California 90670. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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William H. Coiona, Jr. 281 Independence Bivd. Virginia Beach, Virginia 10-14,10-26,11-2,11-9,4T

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of October,

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1972. Hazel W. Smith, Plaintiff, against mith, Plaintiff, against me M. Smith, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mems at horo to be later whickle matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion as of December 15, 1971. And an affidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is a nono which will be the made and filled that the defendant is a nono which will be the said the defendant is a nono which will be the said the said filled that the defendant is a nono which will be said the said

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Preservation District delayed

By LES LEHIGH

Proposals to include establishment of a new Preservation District. In the southern protion of Virginia Beach in the City's new Zoning Maps are being withdrawn temporarily, with their implementation being delayed pending further study by the Planning Department.

Planning Department.

Planning Director Charles C. Carrington says further studies are being conducted to assure the District will be created in a manner which will adequately protect areas covered by recent Wetlands Legislation, as well as answering any questions concerning the method used to autiline the District's boundaries. Indicating he is certain no problems exist in the present plans, Carrington says the information is being sought only to support them. the material has been obtained from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and Law Department, College of William and Mary. Carrington and be appliated to the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it was highly favorable. Forkner indicated the procession of the proposed maps, carrington of the proposed maps, says that while reaction was "mixed" it

STATE LIP

City is accused of damage, trespassing

Dr. E. Spencer Wise Monday was denied his request to appear before City Coucil for discussion of alleged trespassing on private property, and damage to trees, by City employees and equipment. Wise was instead instructed to meet with City Manager Roger M. Scott to defermine if the matter could be settled administratively.

Dr. Wise contends the City buildoxed trees and vegetation from a Dr. Wise contends the City buildoxed trees and vegetation from a Dr. Wise contends the City buildoxed trees and vegetation from a Dr. Wise contends the City buildoxed trees and vegetation from a Dr. Wise contends the City buildoxed trees and vegetation from a Dr. Wise contends the City buildoxed trees and stater in a without permission. Council took the action after Scott indicated he had, "...written to Mr. Wise and falked to him by telephone requesting that he meet with tight fo discuss this matter. He has continually refused to do this, and insists that he be place on the Council docket." While discussing the matter during Council's informal session Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., asked if Wise failed to meet with City officials? Scott repiled, "He refused to meet with me specifically." Cromwell then questioned if Wise failed to meet with city officials? Scott repiled, "He refused to meet with with reput the property of the place of the policy of the place of the p

Council Wise contended the City made no effort to determine ownership of the property, to obtain permission to buildoze the property, or to purchase right-of-way for the property until after it had been cleared of trees and vegetation. He also indicated he is seeking some \$4,000 compensation from the City in damages.

impensation from the images.

Wise quotes Harold L. allup, Jr., city right of way gent, with acknowledging the ty entered and bulldozed the perty, without permission the owners. He also quoted allup with saying this was



Wise stands at the stake which he says marks the boundary of city owned property. The area between him, and the trees to left and center is that which he contends the city buildozed clear without required consent of private owners.

done, "...because the city could not determine who the owners were, but wanted to remove the vegetation on it to facilitate digging a ditho during the property was again further damaged by the placement of material to right discuss the matter Wise referred to discuss the matter Wise referred to its deed having been recorded in Circuit Court. To support bis claim of the City have easy be was told the City had been recorded in Circuit Court. When questioning this active, to discuss the was as a simple as the stand by saying the owners do not wish to seem be and we shall be supported by the placement of material to right discussion with Scott. When questioning this active to be property, after the above conversation with Scott. When questioning this active to be property, after the above conversation with Scott. When questioning this active to be property but as referred to its deed having been recorded in Circuit Court. Approximately one month after discovering the removal of trees and vegetation Wise says he was told the city no longer had any desire to carboth ownership of the city of the summarizes his stand by saying the owners do not wish to sell the property but are entitled to compensation for damages. By Helea Crist A gray Maltese kitten, just a few weeks old, peeked around after discovering the removal of trees and vegetation Wise asys the was common purpose at the red brick for "witness"...offering a hand of the event of the results of drugs and rehabilitation programs, its a simple as that," Tommy said. This was the place for the purpose of the event of the results of drugs and rehabilitation programs, its a simple as that," Tommy said. This was the place for the purpose of the results of drugs and rehabilitation programs, its a simple as that," Tommy said.

By Helea Crist
A gray Mallese kitten, just a
few weeks old, peeked around
the yellow and green flowered
draperies at the red brick
housd, where ancient
magndia trees nearly obscured it from Oceana Blvd.
The kitten glanced with
suspicion at the unknown
visitor on the porch and
scooted hurriedly away.
But after a few moments,
she ever so carefully looked
around the drapery once
more.
The visitor dangled a fallen
yellow leaf in front of her at
the window. She hesitated. But
the temptation to play with the
leaf overcame her timidity.
She took her little paw and
patted it against the window,
pane again and again,
delighted with the game.
Convinced that the hand was
a friendly one, this time she
didn't run away.

IS THIS, I WONDERED, as
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Inc., how a drug abuser feels,
when having retreated from
society into a private world of
his own confusion, he suddenly
comes upon a friendly outstretched hand, offering understanding and help?

And like the kittust, does he
at first distrust the gesture,
but realizing intuitively that

it's given in love, does he then willingly respond?

This was the place for the answer. Martus, Greek work for "witness"... offering a drug abuse prevention and rehabilitation program, its board of directors including a doctor, lawyer, minister and other distinguished citizens. And it's here, at the red brick house, with the large stone addition, that the drug abuser comes to live from 12 to 18 months, as part of a Christian integrity community, until rehabilitation is complete.

Jim Brown opened the door. He's a young man, on the staff, with Tommy Beamon, house director, and Kelly Burns, assistant director. All are trained by professionals to work in an integrity community, dealing with addicts. "Won't you sign the register munity dealing with addicts. "Won't you sign the register please?" I'm asked, pointing to a guest book at the door. I entered the large living room; noticed an adjoining dining room and kitchen — all neat and clean.

Moments later, Tommy and Kelly opped the door of a study and invited me in. It was 'warm and comfortable in the room. There were the usual filing cabinets, typewriter, chairs, that one

finds in an office-study.

Both of these young men, physically different: Tommy's stocky, brown way hair, steady blue eyes; Kelly's tall and slender, dark hair and eyes, have a common purpose—to work with the community and the courts to cure the drug abuser.

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That's why they're at Martus.

"What's Martus all about?" I asked.

"IT'S A LOT OF HARD WORK by a lot of dedicated people," Tommy said. They recognized the size of the drug problem here and decided to do something about it."

"Is there really much of a problem at the Beach?"

"Oh yes, there is," he said. "It's hard for the average person to see it, but it's increasing every day."

As a former drug abuser, he relates essaily to the situation. Unhappy kids, changing society and moral values, a desire to be accepted by one's peers, tense family relations, are just a few of the reasons for the heavy use of drugs, he said.

"Yep — that's about it."

He cited a case of a local high school boy who, for three

years, was "strung out on the streets", going the whole gamut of drugs, so he'd be accepted by his friends.

"If he didn't use drugs, he wasn't accepted — it was as simple as that," Tommy said. A status symbol. Each case is different, of course, he said. But they find that close identification with a father image is lacking in many instances. "The main thing about parents is that they may show too much sympathy, or show plenty of discipline but no love. It's usually an unbalanced relationship."

Kelly said that parents don't really know how to deal with the problem. "They aren's educated enough on the drug situation. They just don't know how bad it is. It even hits nine-year-old kids."

"What about the drug programs at school — don't they help?"

"Talking to some teachers."

"What about the drug programs at school — don't they help?" "Talking to some teachers after a program, I found out that they've experienced some feedback. The kids don't like to be told so much not to try drugs."

Rebellion against authority.—AND THEY CAN'T IDENTIFY with someone

Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays next week, the deadline for all news items to appear in the November 23 issue of the Sun will be Saturday at noon. The Sun office will be open until noon.

Martus serves community

Sun Bowl announced-Nov. 25th The first Virginia Beach Sun Bowl will be played Saturday, Noyember 25th, on Union-kempaville field. The game will feature two local City Recreation League champions and two visiting teams that have won their city's cham-pidaship.

pound champions, jinia Beach's Thalia gars won the 125-pound jinia Beach tile with a 6-pocord, and the Ridgerun-won their city's crown a 6-2-1 mark. Wilginia Beach 110-pound mpion, which is yet to be rmined, meeting the land, Ohio, Little Tigers. Little Tigers swept to city's championship with

a 7-0-0 record.

The Sun Bowl is an inpovation of Virginia Beach
Sun general manager Dave
Poole. The sponsoring Sun is
working closely with Ned
Cheely and the Virginia Beach

Opinions Requested

A final environmental impact statement is being prepared by effects before final approval the U. S. Army Corps of will be given the project. Engineers on the proposed Copies of the preliminary Virginia Beach Streams Canal to 2 flood protection project. Purpose of the proposed canal is to refleve chronic flooding in Front Street, Norfolk, Comprinces Anne Plaza and ments from interested insurrounding area, covering dividuals or groups concerning the project should be sent to the assure construction of the canal

program, begun last year by Christian business and community. They include:

+THE FAMILY: A munity striving for the total rehabilitation of the drug addict.

+ RAP SESSIONS: Weekly Bible and problem "rap" sessione" are open to anybody who is interested.

One-on-one counseling by young people with young people on the beach, in school, or in private homes.

+PARENTS' COUN-SELING: Weekly meeting with parents dealing with problems in family life, and specifically with problems between parents and teenagers. Open to all parents, but required of parents who have a child in one of the Martus programs.

+YOUTH CENTER: A place for young people to "get their heads together"-enjoy a soft drink and sandwich, or play pool, ping pong, cards, etc.; holds regular rap sessions and workhip services.

+CIVIC SERVICES: Lectures, information, Bibles and drug educational material will be provided to the com-munity upon request.

+OUTPATIENT SER-VICES: Informal counseling in problem areas not covered by other agencies, with doctors, clergymen, or lawyers, depending on an individual's needs.

+EDUCATION: Vocational training with jeb placement and educational services are provided for those in any program of Martus.



KEEPING THE RECORDS — Tommy Beamon (scated), house director at Martus, Inc., and Kelly Burns, assistant director, keep up with the paper work.

proposed motel, but si accomodate a charter f fleet as well.

Mayor Robert B. Cron Jr., said, "We see no diff in resolving this may vice Mayor F. Reid: commented, "Since advertised these bids obligated."

Councilman Donale Rhodes motioned to a MCA's bid, with the assure the City would take ado permit development by properly according to Mesign bid.

Council, approvedmotion unanimously fols a second from Council Robert H. Callis, Jr.

Dredging Requested

terest.
Those wishing to comment on the project's hould address written replies to the Corps' District Office, 803 Front Street, Norfolk, Va. 23510.

Parade Saturday

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engine of the Virginia Beach
Fire Department, and the
Plaza Volunteer Ambulance
will represent Virginia Beach
in the parade.
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HERE'S OUR BOYS — Due to a mechanical error, this picture was so distorted when it appeared on page 1 in last week's issue that the three young politicians at Cooke Elementary School were not identifiable. The Sun thought the youngsters were too fine looking not to

be recognized, so here's the picture again so readers will see what we mean. To (left to right) Charles, Nivon, Leon Wilson and Mark Pinner, our apologies for last week's very poor reproduction.

'Marigolds' beautifully ugly

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Manipolds" came to Chrysler Hall last week-end and things haven't been the same since. The 1971 Pulitzer Prize play by Paul Zindel is so beautifully ugly it can never be forgotten, its characters so pathetically frustrated by the deficiencies in their lives that they continue to live on in the mind. Zindel's writing is a beautiful piece of work and the performances in the presentation here must surely be equal to any acting anywhere. It is not conceivable that any actires anywhere, as well as Teresa Wright did at Chrysler Hall. What an excellent performance! Just watching her in this very difficult and challenging role was an experience. So smoothly and seemingly effortless did she go, about her sordid job of learing down-the egoes and confidences of her two daughters, she didn't appear to act at all. She was Beatrice, not Teresa Wright.

The role of the mother is a choice plum as far as theatre goes. The character alienates the audience with her cruel indifference toward her daughters, yet draws sympathy as the agony of her wasted life unfolds. Beatrice has already driven Ruth, the eldest girl, to a nervous break-down and seems determined to destroy the Intelligence and sensitivity of the second daughter, Tillie.

She smothers every little glow of happiness for all around her. The girls' petrabbit becomes the object of her frustration and she tauntingly threatens to kill "that angora dung heap". She ridicules their accomplish ments and disregards any attempt at sensible conversation. She jeers at the senillet on. She jeers at the senillet on.

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helpiessness of Nanny, the pitiful old woman she boards for \$50 at week.

There are times, however, when the person Beatrice might once have been shows through, when she holds a frightned-fluff in her arms during a thunder storm, when she finally shows pride in Tillie after the girl has been selected to compete for a science award for her project of developing cobalt treated marigolds. And as the audience begins to understand the hopelessness of this once-intelligent woman's life with a man she didn't love, the rejection she felt by the death of a father she did love, they feel for her.

There is justice in Ruth's vengence, when she deprives her mother of the one proud moment in her life... to sit with Tillie on the school stage in the science competition. But it is a sad and painful justice. And at that moment the audience realizes there will never be a better life for Ruth or Beatrice and can only hope such will, not be the fate of young Tillie. It is an ugly, heartbreaking story. But it is also beautiful when performed as it was done here. An inadequate actress could easily distort the role of Beatrice into a subnuman monster, which she is not. But Miss Wright, God bless her, made Beatrice a never to be forgotten experience in acting. Nor did Miss Wright stand alone. Alexandra Stoddart as Tillie and Robin Nolan as Ruth were excellent. And this reviewer personally though that Helen Ross as the wordless Nanny was one of the bright spots in the production. I wouldn't care to see "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" again. It is too painful. But I am thankful I have seen it. And that I saw if with Teresa Wright in the lead.

Ruby Jean Phillips

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means zoning change

Acceptance of a design bid for commercial development of City owned property at Rudee Basin by City Council Monday will necessitate a change in proposals in the Comprehensive Zoning Or-

dinance.
Following the recommendation of A. James
Debellis, Director, Economic
Development Division,
Council accepted the bid of
McLeskey-Cohen Associates.
MCA comprised of F. Wayne.
McLeskey and Lee D. Cohen
plans to construct a 40 slip

Firemen's dance

Avenue.

Tickets will not be available at the door and must be obtained in advance.

marina, with supplemental motel-restaurant facilities. DeBellis pointed out proposals to locate a motel on the property "...does not conform with the LUI (Land Use Intensity) requirements as proposed in the pending CZO. We suggest City Council be appraised of this so if they wish, the bidder would be required to modify his design or they may elect to allow the development as planned since the land may be sold before adoption of the CZO."
Attorney Grover Wright representing MCA told Council the present; zoning does not conform to use for which bids on the property were invited by the City. He



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MARINERS III owners are (left to right) Jack

Virginia Wesleyan stages 'Blood Wedding'

A wedding is a traditionally happy event, featuring a radiant bride and amiling friends. But Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca has taken that happiness and those smiles, turned them inside out, and created the tragic play Blood Wedding, Which will be presented by the Virginia Wesleyan College drama department through Saturday. Admission is free.

The play, which will be presented each evening at 8:30 in the Virginia Wesleyan dining hall, is a real challenge to its young cast and director H. Rick. Hite, assistant professor drama at the College. "Garcia Lorca is a very difficult playwright to stage successfully," explains Hite. He takes a situation which should be happy and light, then turns it into a tragedy. He has created a tension that builds in every scene until, in the third act, it goes beyond dalism into a form of expressionism for death. For that reason, it's hard to stage."

Blood Wedding, Hite points the first warm of the first work of the with the stage of the right.

stage."
Blood Wedding, Hite points out, is the type of play "that gets the actors out of the doldrums of everyday life into something they haven't experienced. It gives us an opportunity to experiment with finding motivation for what they do on stage. An actor

can playalmost anything with the right motivation. They must ask themselves, What am I trying to do?' and then find the motivation for that action. The expression of emotion is an example. For Blood Wedding, the actors must learn a verbal expression of emotion in a dramatic way so that it still has meaning."

dramatic way so that it still has meaning."
Hite is also experimenting with silence in Blood Wedding. "We are trained to do things constantly on stage," he notes. "There is always some kind of action. Blood Wedding is the opposite. Tension is built through silence. It has been interesting to "discover the value and strength of the pause — silence on stage."

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Working with Hite on the production are JoAnne Romano, assistant director and stage manager; Bentley B. Anderson, instructor of theater-communications and technical director; Mrs. Vija Cunningham, instructor in physical education and choreographer; and David Clayton, assistant professor of music.

Ciayton, assistant primiting the music.

Virginia Beach cast members of Blood Wedding are Dennis Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ward, 540 Rose Marie Avenue, and Teresa Annas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vonce Annas, 544 Edwin Drive; Mrs. Marcia Boyer, 775 Huybert Place.

High-noise area apartments approved

Despite opposition from the symmander of NAS Oceana, the Planning Commission approved a use permit for the construction of 208 apartments in Zone 3, an area of the city with high noise level from F-4 Navy planes, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Paul Wilson and Douglas Thrasher applied for the use permit, with attorney Grover Wright appearing on their permit, with attorney Grover Wright appearing on their permit, with attorney Grover Wright appearing on their chair. The 208 units will be built on 17.37 acres in the candon Bridge area of Lymphonic Williams of the Commission of the

wright inswered Capt. Mandeville, stating, "the property is properly zoned and he use permit is proper for partments. I think the Navy wants to condemn this property without paying for it.

The captain says the property is uninhabitable but not the other developed property which is already there."

Chairman J. Harry Mote also entered the discussion and expressed concern for the entire future of Zone 3.

"What should these property owners do?" Mote asked. "We're fightling a losing battle here. All this Zone 3 land can't be used. Will the Navy pay the property owners damages because they can't use their land? I don't know what the solution is.

"There must be some kind of mutual understanding between the Navy and the city on this." Mote continued. "Everyone has the right to use their property for something. We've hasseled this around so many times. We have to get into a study and discussion with the Navy to come up with a solution."

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for:
Daniel R. Pulley Jr. for 16
apartments in Lynnhaven
Borough west of Rudee
Avenue along the north side of
Virginia Avenue.
The construction of a junior
high school near Independence Blvd. in the

Mariners III launch new nautical shop

One of the most interesting and unusual shops in Virginia Beach will make its debut Saturday when Mariners III celebrates its grand opening. The shop, which features nautical affifacts, is at 1683 Laskin Road. The building is an eye-catcher which is sure to ture the casual passer-by into the store.

Mariners III is housed in a building which seems to have

Dropout

average

The number of dropouts in the City's school system is about the same as the state average according to a report presented by Elmer Tarrall, assistant superintendent of supportive services, to the Virginia Beach School Board Tuesday

was built from old plans for a real clipper ship. It has over a half mile of rigging, a 70-foot most (made of a telepon pole and tough plastic), a pine hull with over 1,000 tacks, a crow's nest, an anchor and a mermaid figurehead. The figurehead was originally a department store mannequin which has been revamped with wire and paint.

they're' actually walking into a ship," said Jack Macjone, one of the three partners who are Mariner's III. inside the store with horizontal panelling on the walls to resemble a ship's interior, a wood floor made with wooden plubs to resemble a ship's decking and even a real porthole in the front door. The three men who own Mariners III are ex-Navy

Dick Moran is secretary-treasurer. Macione is vice president.
All three have been "fooling around" with wood, In Macione's words, for quite some time and Macione has a degree in industrial design. Mariners III will sell all kinds of nautical items but their specialty will be custom work. The back of the building

"We want to emphasize that anything we sell, from 10 cents to \$1,000, will be quality," Maclone said. "And everything is guaranteed for a lifetime."

The Mariners III has floor samples of furniture for sale, in addition to special-order work. Some of the tables, which are massive wooden

Mariners III will kick off its opening with a shrimp and champagne celebration at 10 a.m. Saturday. Miss Virginia Beach is tentatively scheduled to launch the new enterprise by breaking a champagne bottle over the ship's bow.

Virginia Beach School Board Tuesday.
During the school year 1971-72, the Beach schools recorded 949 dropouts or 4.5 per cent.
The state average is 441 per cent. Approximately 75 per cent of the dropouts listed resulted from lack of interest, non-attendance, parental request for family reasons—aid work employment, with lack of interest at the top of the list. A continued analysis of the school cirriculum was suggested by Mr. Tarrell.
The report was compiled at the request of the School Board during its October meeting.

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too," Tommy said.
THERE IS ALWAYS A
STAFF MEMBER at the
house. Tommy and Kelly are
married and live close by. But
they are always available.
Jim lives at the house.
The confidently believe that
the solution to the drug
problem is through Jesus
Christ.
Kelly explains: "Everybody
has a vacuum inside of them.
It has to be filled with
something. You can lock up a
drug abuser, pull the plug,
deny him drugs, which he's
used to fill that vacuum. But it
remains.
"And he'll search until he
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"And he'll search until he finds something to fill that vacuum. Some may go back to drugs, but the only thing that

will take away the desire is Jesus Christ. Let God fill the vacuum — he'll show you, things to do without creating a desire for drugs, we say."
"Yougan con yourself, but you can't con God," Tommy said. "We're all sinners, but Jesus Christ took away my sins, and He can take away everybody else's too."
"How are you financed?" I asked.

"How are you finances:
asked.
"By donations and contributions." Then with absolute confidence, both men said: "The Lord always provides. He always will."
They do need money, and crafts — leather material, for instance. But they don't beg, they don't ask for funds.
"What about marijuana —

should it be legalized?"
"No — I don't think so,"
Tommy said. "Anything that
helps a person escape reality
can't be good. Something is
wrong — a person has to face
his problems and work them
out, and grow from them."
And, that's what they're
doing — down there at 2000
Oceana Blvd.



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Martus, Inc. (Continued from Page 1)
We've got to get back as a family unit doing things together...as humbug as that may seem to some teenagers."
At the rehabilitation center, the drug addict is made to feel that he's one of a family that cares, It's a 24-hour live-in program, where discipline and physical activity is stressed...no drugs at all are permitted.
Here, they live until rehabilitation is complete, and the individual is able to handle stress situations without resorting to drugs.

Cases are usually referred from Juvenile Court. Tommy conducts the initial interview. "We have seminars daily, of the course of the cou

Erosion device o.k.'d over much opposition

John M. Potter won approval from City Council Monday to place an erosion control device in waters off the resort strip beaches despite strong opposition, based on reports questioning the effectiveness of the device. Potter plans on erecting an iron fence device, 1,000 feet long, on the ocean floor off 17th Street for renourishment of the beach. He contends wave action is reduced by the device resulting in a build-up of sand between the shoreline and the device.

Potter indicates he is willing to place the device in position at his own expense and receive compensation from the City, placed at \$106,000, only when the device is proven effective.

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Board during its October meeting.
Stanley Oliver, spokesman for the Riphides square dance club and Bruce Jones, Dixie Squares, requested that the school board allow the two groups to continue to meet in Bayside and Kempsville Elementary Schools. The two clubs had been requested by school administration to find other meeting places by January 1 because of a recent School Board policy prohibiting the use of public schools for dancing by outside groups. Board members approved a motion by J.W. Buffington to extend the deadline to March 30 to allow board members to

30 to allow board members to study the requests further, as well as giving the clubs time to-see if a solution could be worked out with the help of the Parks and Recreation Parks and Recreation
Department.
Mr. Tarrall reported that
the school system contributed
\$25,840 to the United Community Fund recently. The
goal was \$24,300.

Council, "It is the concensus of the Committee that we recommend against this based on results of previous tests off Dam Neck." Baum added, "Reports on the device show advantages in area of the device are offset by damages resulting elsewhere." Baum was referring to possible beach erosion or sand deplenishment in areas adjacent to the device.

Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin reminded Council," The Army Corps of Engineers says it would be dangerous to try it (the device)," and that "the Corps proposes building a permanent breakwater (off Rudee Intelt which will create a sand build-up."

Maibon said, "We encouraged Potter to go ahead with tests of the device. I don't see where we have anything to lose."

State Senator A. Joseph Canada urged Council to conduct a test of Potter's device. He reminded Council of Potter's statement that there would be no expense to the City unless the device works.

Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., raised the question of what responsibility Potter is willing to assume in correcting any depletion of sand in areas adjoining the device, and if he will remove the device immediately after any sings of its functioning unsatisfactorily.

Delegate Owen B. Pickett, representing Potter before Council, said Potter would be willing to assume this responsibility if detrimental affects could be attributed to the device. He also joined Canada in suggesting these conditions be incorporated into the contract authorizing use of the device.

Council agreed to the use of Potter's device, on the above conditions, by a vote of 8 to 5, on a motion from Malbon seconded by Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr. Those voting no included Vice Mayor Ervin and Councilman Baum, Robert H. Callis, Jr., Charles W. Gardner, and Donald H. Rhodes.



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John W. Potter (Left) and Delegate Owen B. Pickett, representing Potter, listen as council makes its decision.



Moral Action?

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Members of City Council, elected by the people or represent their wishes took additional action to represent their wishes took additional action to thoolay in the direction of legislating the morals of finginia Beach Citizens.

The move came in the denial of use permits for the staging of live entertainment, consisting of nopless go.go dancers, at the Jamaica Inn and Matador Lounge, both situated on Diamond Springs Road.

Earlier this year Council adopted ordinances banning the establishment of massage parlors and outlined regulations governing operation of nude model studios, both involving members of the opposite sex. These actions were taken even though no such facilities existed in the City, nor was there evidence to attempt to establish them.

Ironically the operation of nude model studios was reportedly not banned on the grounds of possibly violating individual constitutional rights, yet this point never entered into consideration of massage parlors or topless go-go dancers.

Monday's denial of the live entertainment permits was a clear example of Council having the power to tell citizens what they may or may not do, without considering the feelings of others, and their intention to exercise this power in a manner similiar to that of Ceaser Augustus.

The use permit applications were forwarded to Council with recommendations from the Planning Commission for their approval, yet this received no consideration. Police reports on the activities gave one a clean bill of health with only minor problems resulting from the other, yet this was not considered. There was no public opposition to the applications, as well as a representative of the Diamond Springs Civic League stating that group did not oppose the use of topless go-go dancers, yet these also received no consideration.

Council's action Monday came on the heels of at least one member of that body publicly stating he saw nothing wrong with topless go-go dancers, and questioned if they couldn't be used to expand the City's tax base. The statement was als

Perhaps a more important question raised is thether the City desires to progress above a purely containcal stage and establish itself on a level with ther metropolitan areas of its size, or move in a ackward direction.

-Les Lehigh

Poor Judgement

If it isn't one thing it's another. The water agreement with Norfolk is hanging somewhere between City Manager Robert House and City Manager Roger Scott. The sewerage problems are teetering somewhere between HRSDC's belief that "we can handle all you can send us" and the sheer fact that the lines are overloaded. City Council is digging itself out of the mire of Monday's chaos and the convention business isn't so hot this week.

But, one thing about Virginia Beach, when the usual problems and controversies get worn around the edges, there's always another one or two to stir up some interest.

This week's BIG THING is dredging...the city's application for the dredging of Pleasure House Creek, one of twelve such applications submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers prior to the "grandfather clause" deadline in the Wetlands Bill.

The application was no sooner in than flack began to fly: opposition, or questions, from the League of Women Voters, The Beach Jaycees, various conservationists and Vice Mayor Reid Ervin.

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There is considerable concern about two things:
(1) will the dredging be detrimental ecologically and (2) will primarily benefit one developer (Wayne McLeskey) whose property will be used for the dredged spoils?

Ecologically, the dredging sounds feasible...open up the creek and it relieves the pollution problems in the Eastern Branch of the Lynnhaven River. The Army Corp of Engineers recently decided, however, NOT to approve the city's proposed dredging of the entire Eastern Branch on the basis that it would damage the oyster beds and affect the wetlands. This is a project the city has been attempting for a number of years...it would clean the polluted waters in Thalia, Birchwood Gardens, Chesopeina Colony and other areas and create navigable additional waters. But the Army Engineers question its feasibility...or merit.

Little wonder, then, that the Pleasure Creek dredging drew such controversy.

As for personal interest...well, someone must provide the property for the spoil material; the Army Engineers demand that such property be available before consideration of a permit. But certainly the City and Mrs. McLeskey were letting themselves in for criticism when his property was relected. He is a large developer, his projects becoming more and more under public fire. Better judgement should have been used all the way around. Especially in light of earlier criticisms of Mr. McLeskey and this same property.

The city must, somehow, keep a keener eye on some of these projects. This city no longer looks the thorus way — or turns the other cheek. It now meets issues head on. And so long as city officials think that "anything goes", the council docket will continue to be tumultuous. The people won't stand are it. And they will make their interests known.



No dumping allowed?

aps the motorists driving along Indian River simply can't read the sign. More than likely, the they just ignorantly follow the example of

others before them. The results, inflicted on visitors and residents alike, are painful.

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

It's Thanksgiving already. So let's talk turkey.

The National Turkey Federation says we're going to consume more than 2.3 billion pounds of turkey this year with at least half of the pile going down our gullets during the November-December holiday season.

To get us to eat even more turkey "out of season," they've come up with products such as turkey roasts and rolls, turkey pot-pies, turkey tetrazzini and even "turkeyburger." The ground turkey meat (mostly thigh) is frozen at the plant and then shipped to supermarkets where it's thawed somewhat and ground finer to be put out on fresh-meat counters like ham-

Turkey salesmen are playing on the fact that most nutritionists rate their bird high on the health list, It's a protein bargain, they say, with relatively little fat or cholesterol content when compared to hamburger and other meats. The new "turkeyburgers" cost from 10 to 15 cents less per pound than-hamburger and contain only 9 per cent fat compared with as much as 25 per cent fat in the traditional hamburger.

But, back to Thanksgiving and the big, oven-buster birds. To find out the best way to negotiate buying, thawing, cooking and the leftover problem, I asked my assistant editor, Martha Williams (who cooks for a family of five), to get some tips from professional food buyers, Here's her report:

-The bigger the bird, the better the price. After 18 to 20 pounds, the price usually drops several cents a pound and you also get more edible meat in proportion to inedible bone. Allow for at least 'a pound per person for whole turkeys and around one-third pound per person for boneless roasts.

-If size bothers you, try the frozen turkey breast or turkey roasts. They cost as much as 99 cents per pound but when you refalize that a medium-size to smallish turkey is almost half waste (bone and gristle), the price comes out the same. Watch out for turkey "rolls." They're not the same. They're turkey chunks stuck together with gelatinous "binding agents."

-Thawing a big bird can be a problem. The ideal way is to let it thaw for 49 hours in your refrigerator. But that usually means everything else has to go. Next best way is to thaw the package in cold water, changing the water frequently to keep it cold. A 29-pounder should thaw in six hours. If you can't fight the water routine, let the bird thaw inside two heavy-duty grocery bags. It acts as insulation to slow down thawing.

-Read the package label. It should say USDA Grade A and contain the word "young" or "fryer" (for tenderness). Some 85 per cent of the turkeys being sold this season are the "self-basting" types which have vegetable oils and spices injected into them so the concoction will ooze out and baste the bird as it

Somewhere in fine print you can see what they use in the self-basting material. Some use coconut oil which nutritionists claim is not good for people who worry about cholesterol problems. Corn and soy oils are better. Strangely enough, the widely marketed Butterball turkey, produced by Swift, has a label which says "no butter added" and lists coconut and soy oil in-

-Some warnings: Make sure the bird you buy is frozen solid as a rock and the package is not torn. Never thaw a prestuffed bird. Cook it frozen. Never stuff a turkey and put it in the refrigerator to cook later. Birds deteriorate five times faster with stuffing in hem. That's why you have to quickly separate stuffing from eftovers before you freeze them. And, you should freeze left-overs because they're not good in the unfrozen state after two laws.





ODU Is Holding Juvenile Series

"The Community and its juveniles in various capacities.

Juveniles", an involvement The program is also designed to seminar series; is being provide counseling guidelines presented through the Free for those volunteers who may University Program of Old work with individual juveniles. Court.

Aspects and issues of the juvenile situation, in the Health and Physical juvenile, situation, in the Education Building in room 203. Tidewater area are presented The series is free and open to the public.

School Board response slow

se to the current Sun Survey question concerning the responsibility and in-terests of the school board has

terests of the school board has been slow.

Readers do not seem to feel that it is necessary to have children in the public school system in order to serve on that board effectively.

"It is not possible to say that the best School Board members are those with

children currently in the public school system. However, if one has children of school age they should be enrolled in public schools," was one response.

The current question will run for one more week. The Sun hopes that all interested readers, students, parents, teachers, and administrators, will respond.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Is it necessary for School Board members to have children in the public school system in order to effectively serve on the Board?

nments and signed letters would be a



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Eight Old Dominion University students will have the opportunity of completing a part of their student-teaching requirements in an English infant school this year.

Through the efforts of Charles Reavis, director of student teaching at ODU, and his wife Bestsey, an instructor in elementary education, the program is planned to begin during the spring semester. The two visited Infant Schools in Edinburgh, Scotland; bublin, Ireland; and London and Manchester in England this past summer.

"Our particular interest in the British Infant Schools had been aroused through reading about them in Charles Silberman's Crisis in the Classroom and articles by Joseph Featherstone in the New Republic, Dr. Reavis said. "In keeping with the British Program will lead to an exchange of student teachers hillosophy of education," Mrs. Reavis, said, "the non-graded Schools Surrpass United Fund goal".





voters.
Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the Presi lent will dedicate himself luring the years ahead to chileving his goal of an era of seace. He will succeed, we reedict, in withdrawing the Inited States from the wars in outheast Asia. He will also not the cold war era and educe tensions with the communist superpowers. Before his term is ended, we redict, the United States will ecognize Communist. China and restore normal trade rela-

WHAT THEY'LL BE LIKE
By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON—Next Jan: inflation, at a cost of nagging
uary 20, President Nixon will unemployment and mild rebegin four rhore years in the
cession.
White House. For the first We also predict a Demotime in his political career, he
can follow his convictions into the Watergate, ITT, grain
without worrying about the and other scandals. The President on election night went
Some intimates say he can could file way to praise his two
the capacity for greatness embattled campaign aides,

Road, Elkins Park, Penn.; S Patrick Garrow, 2049 Alphin Road, Virginia Beach; Ira L Kurtz, 6603 Catherine Street Norfolk; Robert A. Perry, 3107 Azalea Garden Road, Norfolk Gary R. Palka, 2346 N Wolfsnare Drive, Virginia Beach; and Amanda V Yoder, 1436 Harbor Court Virginia Beach.

ODU Students Teach In English Schools

Three to head

Three young Virginia Wesleyan College alumni have been elected to head the College's growing alumni program, according to Virginia Wesleyan's President, Dr. Lambuth M. Clarke.

Wesleyan alumni

Schools surpass United Fund goal

school system raised well over 100 per cent of its goal. The contributions totaled more than \$25,840. The United Communities Fund goal for Virgina Beach school employees was \$24,300.

Thanksgiving service set

The Thanksgiving service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1341 Laskin Road, will begin at 11 a.m. November 23. As there is no clergy in the Church of Christ, Scientist, the

service will be conducted by Benjamin E. Parmele, the First Reader and Mrs. Bar-bara M. Darden, the Second Reader. No collection will be taken.

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Mrs. Arville Gone Markland

The Front Burner

Weight watchers may enjoy Thanksgiving Roast Turkey Roast the turkey uncovered at obegrees F. until tender, allowing 25 minutes a pound; 20 minutes a pound for larger turkey. Baste about every half hour with the following mixture: chicken bouillon, diced celery, dehydrated freen pener fishes. about 15 minutes or until mixture thickens. Strain mixture through fine strainer; return to saucepen. Add pineapple and juice, gelatin and lemon juice. Mix well. Place over low heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; niese in a con-

mixture: chicken bouillon, diced celery, dehydrated green pepper flakes, dehydrated onion flakes and other seasonings to taste. Apple-rice Dressling

2 medium apples, peeled, cored and diced

4 tablespoons brown sugar replacement

½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ teaspoon einnamon

1 teaspoon lemon juice

½ cup water

2 cups cooked enriched rice

Combine first 7 ingredients in saucepan; simmer for 15 inimutes or until apples are soft. Combine with rice; and turn into a 1-quart casserole. Bake at 400 degrees F, until thoroughly beated. Makes 4 servings.

Cranberry-Pineapple Relish

2 cups craiberries

4 tablespoons brown sugar replacement

Artificial sweetener to equal

4 undespons frown sugar replacement Artificial sweetener to equal 8 leaspons sugar ½ teaspon orange extract 2 cups water 4 small slices pineapple (canned in its own juice), chopped; plus 4 tablespons juice

juice
1 envelope.(1 tablespoon)
unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Combine first 5 ingredients
in blender for 20 seconds.
Remove and place in
saucepan. Simmer slowly

Thanksgiving is one of those politically when we all seem to set too much.

Everything looks so good, it is just too difficult to say "no" to that second of the too say "no" to that second the too seems that we had every one too often. However, the Weight Ratchers International Inc.

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The menu in those who would like to enjoy their holiday dinner without having to worry about the morning after.

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The menu includes stuffed first broccoli souffle, or a seem to see the seems of the seem

Salt and pepper to taste
Nutmeg to taste
To pimento, cut into 8 equal

Peel cucumbers; cut length-'a-Ped cucumbers; cut length-wise and scoop out seeds. Place in a saucepan; cover with water, Boil about 4 minutes or until tender; set aside. Combine onion flakes and mustrooms in blender and blend until smooth. Place ip non-stick pan. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until mixture has thickened. Season with salt, neoner and nutmer.

mixture has thickened. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Fill cucumber boats with laqual amounts of mixture and garnish with pimento strips. Makes 4 servings. Creme Du Barry. -22: cups cooked cauliflower. -22: tablespoons chopped seelery

selery & 1 tablespoon dehydrated whion flakes

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1/13/2 teaspoon rosemary

3 packets instant chicken
broth and seasoning mix or 3
chicken bouillon cubes

1/14/2 cups water

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milk () Salt and pepper to taste 1 teaspoon freshly chopped

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I steaspoon freshly chopped persley "" Combine first 6 ingredients in, saucepan. Simmer slowly tantil celery is tender. Place v, mixture. in blender and blend until smooth. Repeat process with remaining mixture. Add mylk; season with salt and geoper. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 4 servings.



.Wedding in your juture.

Welcome Wagon

Miss Martha O'Neal weds Arville Gene Markland

Miss Martha Ellen O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. O'Neal of the Beach, was married to Arville Gene Markland, son of Mrs. Clifford Arbogast of the Beach, at 2 p.m. Sunday at Azalea Garden Church of God. The Rev. W. A. Dairs, state youth director of Tennessee, officiated.

Glven in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white traditional-styled gown with full sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The skirt of the gown was fashioned. with seven layers of chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a headpiece of lace petals. She carried an arrangement of white roses on a Bible.

Mrs. Larry Eanes of Danville was matron of honor. She wore a gown of orange chiffon over taffeta fashioned with long sleeves, high neckline and modified waist. An orande bow in her hair completed her outfit. She carried a candle surrounded by a flower arrangement. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gibert O'Neal of Charlotlesville, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Gloria Baker of Chesapeake. Miss Cathy

Braised Celery 1 bunch celery
2 packets instant beef broth
and seasoning mix or 2 beef
bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon dehydrated onion

akes
1 cup tomato juice
Salt and pepper to taste
12 teaspoon freshly chopped

Pumpkin Chiffon
Tartlets
1 can (1-lb) cooked pumpkin
4 tablespoons brown sugar
replacement
1/4 teaspoon rum extract
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

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McNamara of the Beach and Miss Shelia Ferrera of Chesapeake Misses Kimberly and Carmen Arbogast, sisters of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. Their green chiffon and taffeta growns were styled identical to that of the honor attendent.

Mr. Arbogast served as best man. Ushers were Gilbert O'Neal of Charlottesville, brother of the bride, Thomas Burchett III of the Beach, James King of Tennessee, uncle of the groom. Christopher Markland of the Beach, brother of the groom. Christopher Markland of the Beach, brother of the groom. Miss Tammy Beacham of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a gold gown with a floral beret. Michael Beacham of Rocky Mount, served, as ringbearer.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left for a wedding try to Newbern, N.C. They will reside in Goldsboro, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Kempsville High School.

10 Newtonia reside in Goldsboro, N.C. The bride is a graduate of Kempsville High School. The groom is a graduate of Kellam High School and is presently serving with U.S. Air Force at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro.



14 teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon ginger 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin

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1/4 cup water
1 cup evaporated skimmed milk
Artificial sweetener to equal
4 teaspoons sugar
Combine first 6 ingredients in large bowl; mix well. Set aside. Sprinkle gelatin overwater in small saucepan to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin has dissolved (about 3 minutes). Set aside. Combine milk and artificial sweetener in bowl; mix with rotary beater. Slowly pour in gelatin mixture and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold 1/9 this into pumpkin mixture. Divide equally into 4 individual dessert molds. Top each portion with equal amounts of remaining gelatin mixture.

Chill until firm. Salt and pepper to taste

's teaspoon freshly chopped
parsley
Cut off top and bottom of
celery, leaving about 3-inch
pieces. Peel with vegetable
peeler; wash well. Tie into two
bunches with string. Place in
saucepan; cover with water,
add broth mix and onion
flakes. Bring to a boil and cook
about 30 minutes or until
celery is tender. Drain,
reserving about 12 cup of
liquid. Remove string and cut
celery pieces in half. Place in
shallow skillet; cover with
tomato juice and reserved
liquid. Simmer until sauce
thickens (about 10 minutes).
Season with salt and pepper;
sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4
servings.



Genevieve Bibb Johnson

Miss Genevieve Johnson to wed Carl J. Messmer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clement Johnson Jr. of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Bibb Johnson, to Carl John Messmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Messmer of the Beach.
Miss Johnson is a 1970 graduate of First Colonial High School and is a junior at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Mr. Messmer is attending George Mason College, Fairfax.
A January 6th wedding is planned at Eastern Shore Chapel, Virginia Beach.

Children sponsors show The second annual Antiques
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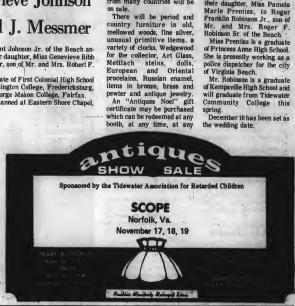
A \$25 gift certificate good at any booth during the show, will be given away each day. A wide range of prices may, be found to satisfy anyone from the advanced collector to the beginner.

Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Prentiss Jr. of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela Marie Prentiss, to Roger Franklin Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Robinson Sr. of the Beach. Miss Prentiss is a graduate of Princess Arme High School. She is presently working as a pollce dispatcher for the city of Virginia Beach. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Kempsville High School and will graduate from Tidewater Community College his spring. December 10 has been set as

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Plaza history students create cultures dig archaelogical sites for grades

We've found another shovel and removes the last bers of the archaeological excavationteamquicklygather with his hands. Other men around to see what the tomb

oberta Baker (l.) and Susan Burke watch expectantly as David Scrivener removes maining obstructions from a "tomb".

the 18 and above population. For more information, interested persons may call United Cerebral Palsy at 853-4329 or Mrs. Adams at 464-

Scott Methodist holds bazaar

A holiday bazaar is being held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday by Scott Memorial United Methodist Church, 409 First Colonial Road.

Club sponsors benefit dance

A benefit dance for United erebral Palsy will be spon-ored by the Junior Women's tub of Norfolk at 8:30 p.m. ovember 24 in the ballroom

the Lake Wright Motor tel, with proceeds going wards a Center set up to aid a handicapped adult of the ar-city area.

DAR chapter holds meeting

as well."
She divides her four world history classes into two teams each of a bout 12 to 13 students. Each team is required to create a culture using the 15 cultural universals set up by

freedom and harmony, herPardee commented.

Once they have located their
culture geographically and
timewise, they "create circumstances for their culture."

They determine how it has
come about and usually the
reason and method of its
destruction. Each member of
the team is then assigned a
universal to study and work on
at home. He then discusses his
ideas with the group.

"Once they've 'hammered
out a culture logether, they
must make artifacts for it. For
instance, a broken wheel could
it rans-

explained.

When they've completed the artifacts, the students find a suitable place in the school yard to dig a hole and bury their artifacts. The site is marked and is assigned to a team from one of the other classes.

Once a team is assigned a site, the members begin excavating. They are divided into diggers, washer-baggers (wash artifacts and bag them), measurers and a recorder. A crew chief supervises. As an artifact is found, the measurer determines the depth it was found and how far into site it was buried. The information is duly recorded. The artifact is washed and bagged by the washers-baggers later. When the team feels it has discovered all of the artifacts buried in the site, the hole is filled in.

In spite of a few moans, the students seemed to even enjoy that part of the game, as they grabbed shovels and went to work.

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The laboratory work follows the successful excavation, as students wash the artifacts and try to piece them together. A rosetta stone on which information about the culture has been recorded is among each team's artifacts. However, the writing must be decoded before it conveys very many facts about the civilization. The codes used must be decipherable without two much difficulty two much difficulty was the type of people who lived in it their universals and how it was destroyed, is

necessary. A report must be written on the findings and finally, the artifacts of each culture are exhibited in a museum showcase set up in the hall. The students make up the displays as they feel the artifacts would be shown in an actual museum.

actual museum.

Mrs. Pardee noted that she has used the game for three of her four years of teaching world history at Plaza Junior.

"I have always had exceller

response."
Field trips are also included in the class curriculum, the Chrysler Museum and the Fine Arts Museum are two of the places usually visited by the classes each year.

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Roberta Baker and David Scrivener use some muscle power as they fill the ex-



Contents of the basket which is given to newcomers visited by a welcome wagon hostess is checked by Mrs. Bettye Sones (1.), Mrs. Carole Hutchings, public relations and historian; Mrs. Chile Balsley vice-president, Mrs. Anne Edwards, president, Mrs. Lois Gustafson, Mrs. Mary Wray, Mrs. Marjorie Lloyd, welcome wagon hostess and Mrs. Llbby Oliver, hostess. The club's activities include coffee and conversation the first Tuesday of each month, bowling, the second Tuesday, get acquainted tours, the third Tuesday and a bridge luncheon, the final Tuesday. The Thoroughçood House will be visited this Tuesday. Couple's bridge the second Friday evening of each month involves the husbands in activities. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Mary Singletary, secretary and Mrs. Jane Rouzer. To be visited by a welcome wagon hostess, persons should call 340-1234.

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Friplets celebrate birthday

Causing quite a stir the day
they were born at the General
Hospital of Virginia Beach,
the Dye triplets returned
Friday to celebrate their
second birthday. They are the
hospital since its move to new
facilities in 1965.

Within minutes of arrival at
the birthday party given by
the hospital staff, John Daniel,
Thomas Wells and Laura
Elizabeth had completely won
over all guests.

Among the guests were Dr.
Bertram L. Warren Jr. who
delivered the babies and Dr.
Francis Griffin, who assisted
him. Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Dye's youngsters are the only
triplets they have delivered to
date. Mrs. Marguerite Ayres,
an aide in obsettrics, who had
helped take care of the babies
during their stay at the
hospital, was also present.
The active trio enjoyed
balloons, cupcakes and a

hospital, was also present. The active trio enjoyed balloons, cupcakes and a "whole lot of attention" as they darted about "-z room. A patient father and smiling mother did manage to get them together long enough for a family-type photo, although Tommy was not sure he cared for the idea.

When asked about the weight of the babies at birth, Mrs. Dye turned this writer over Mr. Dye as she explained, "He loves to talk about it."

The proud father immediately gave-statistics as to weights and times of birth as he produced a picture of the little ones at the hospital. John weighed in at 4 pounds and 15 ounces when he was born at 9:36 a.m. Nov. 10, 1970.
Tommy was the biggest one at 6 pounds, 5 ounces and arrived two minutes after John. Laura put in her appearance at 9:41 a.m., and was 4 pounds, 11% ounces.

Mrs. Dye said that Laura had remained the petite one of the trio until about two months ago. Now she is slightly taller than the boys and around the same weight.

mothers helped in feeding and caring for them, Mrs. Dye explained. Now at hunchtime, she places them in their individual high chairs and allows them to feed themselves "which they love". She tries to feed them at dinner time by using one spoon and going down the line. Mr. Dye pitches in to help with routine caring for them such as preparing them for bed.

They watch each other, also,

They watch each other, also, and if one is unhappy for any reason the other two try to comfort the sad sibling. "They also pat each other on the backside when they catch the other one doing something he or she shouldn't," Mrs. Dye laughed.

She also reported that there are no twins on either side of the family, much less triplets.

Other party guests included Earl Willis, administrator; A. Gordon Stephenson, president of the hospital; Hunter C. Phelan, board chairman; and Claiborne R. Bryant, board treasurer.

Mr. Dye is a sales epresentative in the Conrepresentative in the Containers Division, Union Camp



THE ONLY TRIPLETS to be born at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach since its move in 1965. Tommy (1.), John and Laura enjoy their second birthday at a special party given at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dye attempt to keep the three in one place for the picture. (Photo by Lorna Ziller)

Mr. Tulloch discusses coffee making at meeting

Boulevard.

He will prepare such coffees as coffee coriandor, cafe a l'orange, coffee mocha mint and cafe diablo.

Members of civic and professional groups will be attending the meeting.

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"The basic principle on which the Admendment Equal Rights) rests may be stated briefly: sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men or wo men'': Senate Congressional Record quote, March 22, 1972.

March 22, 1972.

The ratification of seveneen more states, in addition
the 21 which have already
tone so, is needed to make the
20ual Rights Admendment
to the

Sonstitution.

Recently, the nation's first congress of Women's Organizations sponsored by the Viriginia Commission on the status of Women passed aresolution to support the attification of the ERA when the Virginia General Assembly convenes in 1973.

In addition to the passage of the resolution, a seven-member committee was regated to coordinate efforts in the state on behalf of the Amendment. It will also keep dubs with the Congress of Yomen's Organizations advised of hearings and other information pertinent to the ratification. Mrs. Ruth H. Killingsworth of Virginia Beach is a member of this committee. The president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, she will help determine the best means of initiating and impelmenting action relative to the virginia Assembly, as well as aceping club members informed of the ERA by the Virginia Assembly, as well as aceping club members informed of the Admendment's status and alert them to the steps which need to be taken. Supporters of the Admendment feel its ratification will not merely benefit the somen of the country, but, in some cases, will eliminate discrimination against men. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, has cited male nurses as a discriminated group

which would be helped by the Amendment as it would open up hospitals to them.

She also pointed out at one of the sessions of the congress that the Admendment will not force women or men into certain jobs as some persons seem to think. It will not force women into working who are not interested. It will merely guarantee the rights of women who are working and will be working to prevent discrimination because of sex. The fact that women would be subject to jury service and military duty with the ratification of the ERA has caused much dissention. The eligibility of women for the draft causes some persons to visualize women in combat zones and sleeping in barracks with their male counterparts.

A statement from the office

with their male counterparts.

A statement from the office of Representative William R. Ryan of New York points out benefits such as free education and training, free food, housing and health services, insurance are enjoyed by millions of draftees at public expense. The statement says, "'Also forgotten are the many women who have voluntarily entered their country's service and made a fine record, which ought to be honored instead of ignored. Discussion of the draft is usually no more than a thinly veiled threat-intented-to scare women into silence and submission."

Proponents for ERA also

Proponents for ERA also note that 9 out of 10 males currently drafted are assigned to non-combat duty, when adversaries stress the matter of potential combat duty. Many of the women who have served in our armed forces for more than 30 years have been attracted to enlist by the opportunities to travel, job teaining and benefits available to veterans such as low-cost home loans and educational benefits. "Equality under the law does not mean that the sexes

must be regarded as identical." Mrs. Doris E. Kean, chairman, Commission on the Status of Women, comments in her guideposts on ratification of the ERA.

State laws regarding alimony, child support and custody would not be invalidated by the Amendment. It would let men become eligible under the same circumstances as women in states where the rights to alimony is limited to women, she explains.

Dower rights would be extended to men in states in which they do not have a right to the estate of their wives. Special restrictions on the property rights of marriage women would be "invalidated in states where they exist so married women would have the right to engage freely in business and manage fully their separate property, inheritances or earnings.

Restrictions created by the ERA in employment practices would apply only to governmental policies and not to those of private industry, except where right under the law might be involved.

Public schools would be prohibited from requiring higher admission standards for women or men.

To further clarify the Admendment the Senate Congressional Record of March 22 states, "The Amendment will endowed."

Bazaar Saturday

The Knotts Island United Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar Saturday on the church grounds,

A country store, curiosity shop, flea market, and sweet shop will be featured. Ham and turkey dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person and all are invited to attend.

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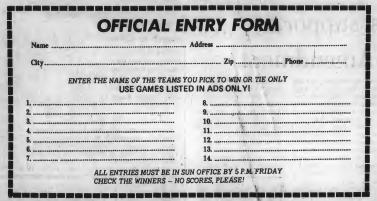
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Roscoe Coles, B. yside's leading rusher, looks for running room as Allan Evans (75) and Dick Early (68)

close in on him from both sides.

Princess Anne downs Bayside 20-7 as both teams finish their season

Bayside played a fine game, but apparantly Princess Anne played a little bit better as the Cavaliers defeated Bayside 20-7. It was the final game of the season for both learne

20.7. It was the final game of its season for both leams, and the ending was in doubt until the final three minutes.

Princess Anne got on the scoreboard first. With 5:08 left in the first, quarter, Mark Wilcox scored his first of three touchdowns. Wilcox took the handoff from quarterback Mike Ange on a perfectly secuted draw play, that uight Bayside in a blitz, and traced 18 yards to score. The have was highlighted by a sinding running attact, which is true of all Cavalier types, and Ange passes to the true of all Cavalier types.

the Cavallers scored again in just one second left in the thalf to take a 12-0 half-te lead. Wilcox plunged into end zone from one yard

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Bayside threatended twice in the closing period to pull the zame out of the fire. Roscoe Coles reeled of 6 a thrilling 43-yard run to move the ball to the Cavaliers 31-yard Osborne pass to move the ball to the 21-princess Anne dug in, and on fourth down Don the chall the Cavaliers took over the ball to the Cavaliers and the cavaliers took over the ball the Cavaliers took over the ball the Cavaliers took over the ball to the Cavaliers took over the ball the Cavaliers took over the ball took the Cavaliers took over the ball the Cavaliers took over the ball took the Cavaliers took over the ball the Cavaliers took over the ball took the cavaliers the caval

and the Cavaliers took over the ball.

Bayside tried again. Osborne flipped a 25-yard pass a Steve Landy to move into Tincess. Anne. Territory. In the land after a Princess Anne the stender got his hand on it and almost broke up the play. David Throckmorton tackled Osborne for a 16-yard loss on fourth down to stop another strong Bayside drive.

Both teams were at their best. Both offensive units came up with big plays to stop drives when needed.

sumed eight minutes and the touchdown salted the game away."
"Mark Wilcox really did the job for us, and the offensive

line, which Coach Gahagan complimented after the game, was led by guards David Garrison and Doug Mc-Phearson, tackles David Jones and Allan Evans, and tight end Robert Hughes.

year with a winning season. By winning their last four games, the Cavaliers compiled a 64 overall record and 54 in the Eastern District for a fifth place finish. Bayside finished their season with a 1-8-1 overall and a 1-7-1 District mark



line opened the holes to give him running room. They deserve a lot of credit," an elated Gahagan said.
Wilcox really did do a great job. He carried the ball 26 times, gained 104 yards, and scored his team's three touchdowns. Roscoe Coles, however, was high man in the rushing department for the game. Coles gained 111 yards in 19 carries and caught four passes for 47 more yards.
The rest of the Princess Anne backfield compiled good yardage. Mike Casey carried 14 times for 47 yards, Robble Edwards gained 36 yards in seven carries, and Mike Angeran the ball three times for 11 yards.

Ange completed six of 10

ran the ball three times for 11 yards.

Ange completed six of 10 passes for 79 yards. Tom Brown grabbed two passes for 31 yards. Robert Hughes caught three for 22 yards, and Mike Casey picked up 26 yards in his lone reception.

Joe Osborne threw 18 passes, completed eight, and his passing accounted for 124 yards. Besides the four catches by Coles, Steve Landy caught three for 49 yards, and Steve Graeff grabbed one for 28 yards.

Both punters did a good job.

Steve Graeff grabbed one for 28 yards.

Both punters did a good job. Mark Wilcox punted three times for Princess Anne and averaged 34 yards per punt. Bayside's Jay Warren will be step to the step to



Sports Editor Wofford's Mad Dog award last week went to Virginia Beach's Terry Laney. The Mad Dog designation is given weekly by the Terrier coaching staff for the outstanding defenseman. Laney, a 5-11, 205-pounder, won the honor for his first time this season for his play against Catawba: He was playing up on the defensive line from his middle guard position and made ten individual tackles and assisted on five others. Usually Laney plays back off the line into nearly a linebacking slot, but he had to play on the line last week because Catawba went at Wofford with a double tight-end formation. For the season, Laney has one fumble recovery and has intercepted one pass, which he returned 21 yards before brought down.

Virginia Wesleyan College finished their soccer season with a 1-9-1 record. The Jone win was over UNC-Greensboro and the tie came in a double-overtime battle with Methodist College. Wesleyan scored eleven goals to their opponents' 189, and basically that was the story of their season. The Virginia Wesleyan goalie was credited with 190 saves. Coach Horst Seibert coached the team in his first season at Wesleyan.

Seibert coached the team in his inst season at wesseyan.

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The Student Conservation Association is offering high school youths the opportunity for summer volunteer work in a national park or forest under professional supervision. Positions as park or forest assistants are available to college undergraduates and graduates with some subsistance paid. For information, write Student Conservation Association, Olympic View Drive, Route 1, Box 573A, Vashon, Washington, 90870.

Senators Mike Mansfield and Gerge Aiken have hit on an intriguing idea which would put people on a par with petroleum. Since depletion allowances are payments presently given to the oil industry for the reduction of capital value that results from the dwindling of an asset as it is consumed, the Senators' bill would allow an individual to deduct up to \$1,00, of their earned income each year in consideration of the "physical, mental, and





Kempsville quarterback Frank Welch takes the snap and turns to hand off to workhorse Brian Catifn (21)

Kempsville ends season with 43-14 loss to championship-minded Pilots

Unfortunately the final score does not indicate the type of game Kempsville played Friday night before a packed homeooming crowd at Norview. Norview crushed the Chiefs 43-14 on the scoreboard, but the Chiefs held their own offensively and nearly matched the powerful Pilots in the game statistics.

Norview scored on its first play from scrimmage and never trailed. Quarterback Allen Rose raced 69 yards to score and then booted the extra point to give the Pilots a 7-0 lead. With 1:02 remaining in the first quarter, Rose passed 14 yards to Steve Trievel for another score. Rose kicked the extra point to give Norview a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

No one scored again until three minutes into the third period. Ronald Wilson expertly executed a flanker reverse and dashed 36 yards to score. Another Rose conversion boot put the Pilots in

core. Another Rose con-ersion boot put the Pilots in ront 21-0.

Kempsville ther scored, heir first louchdown of the

their first fouchdown of the game on Bob Harrison's one-yard plunge into the end zone. The score followed a fine 65 yard drive. Bob Tata, Kempsville's kicker and the son of the Norview coach, booted the extra point. With 7:07 left in

the third quarter, Norview had a 21-7 lead.

Norview scored two more touchdowns before Kemps-ville could find paydirt again. Ronald Wilson increased Norview's lead over Kemps-ville when he raced 32 yards for a touchdown on another flanker reverse play. Another Rose kick put the Pilots ahead 23-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Rose kick put the Pilots aneau 28-7 at the end of the third quarter.

A minute into the final quarter, the Pilots scored again when Harry Mosely hauled in a 20-yard toss from Rose. Bob Pequese ran in the two-point conversion, and Norview led 38-7.

Brian Catlin, Kempsville's workhorse, caught a 31-yard pass from quarterback Frank Welch. Kempsville's last score came with just 3:10 left in the game. Bob Tata's second point-after touchdown kick made the score 36-14 in favor of the Pilots.

Dwight Sweat then took the Kempsville kickoff and raced 85 yards downfield for the game's timal touchdown. Rose kicked the extra point for the final score, Norview 43-Kempsville 14.

Brian Catlin led all rushers

Ricked the extra point for the final score, Norview 43Kempsville 14.
Brian Catlin led all rushers in the game with 149 yards in 22 carries. Bill Dragus pickedup nine yards in three carries, Frank Welch ran the ball six

times for 36 yards, Mike Crabtree carried twice for 38 yards, and Bob Harrison gained one yard in one carry. Frank Welch completed five

gained one yard in one carry,
Frank Welch completed five
of 10 passes for 52 yards and
one touchdown. Brian Catlin
was the leading receiver,
grabbing three passes for 42
yards and a touchdown. Scott
O'Hara caught one pass for six
yards, and Bill Dragus
grabbed one for four yards.
Brian Catlin also led in the
kickoff return department,
receiving two kicks and
returning them 38 yards. Mike
Crabtree returned two kicks
27 yards, and Mike Bryant
returned one one yard.
Frank Welch and Jake
Powers had fumble recoveries
for the Chiefs. Kempsville
punter
Steve
Hansen
averaged 31.5 yards per punt
in four efforts.

Norview made 21 first downs to Kempsville's 18. Rose passed for 124 more jo give the Pilots 453 net yards offense. Kempsville gained 233 yards on the ground find passed for 52 more for 225 tifal yards offensively.

Two of Norview's scores were set up by Kempsville miscues. Norview's scores were set up by Kempsville miscues of the history of the control of the Chiefs 31-yard line. In the third quarter, a Kempsville drive ended when the Pilots recovered a Kempsville fumble on their 34-yard line. The loss was the final gaine of the season for the Kemisville fumble to the first they finished Jie season with a 4-8 record. In both the Eastern District and in the overall standings.

Eastern District football standings

District Over Maury Norview COX Lake Taylor PRINCESS ANNE PIRST COLONIAL KEMPSVILLE B.T. Washington KELLAM Granby BAYSIDE





Kellam's Frank Ludvik, 44) takes down the Wildcat blocker as Scott Layden (55) makes the tackle on the runner.

Kellam beaten 32-13 by S.E. champion Wildcats

bistrict favorite, but their 8-1 ecord moved them to the moference championship. The Wildcasts went undereated the their own district, with their mly defeat of the season for Princess Anne. Kellam now as a 3-6 record and winds up the season next week with First Colonial.

Great Bridge took the opening kickoff and marched by yards in a dozen plays to take a 6-0 lead. Stan Lancaster and the final two yards for the score, but the conversion kick was no good.

Minutes later, Kellam struck back with a score of their own to take a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Knights drove 80 yards for the score. The running of Gene Sunn and the passing of Bobby arber highlighted the drive, and a 30-yard touchdown pass from Carter to Steve Scarcelli and the score of the score of the score of their own to take a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Knights drove 80 yards for the score. The running of Gene sunn and the passing of Bobby arber highlighted the drive, and a 30-yard touchdown pass from Carter to Steve Scarcelli and the score of the score. The running of Gene sunn and the passing of Bobby arber highlighted the drive, and a 30-yard touchdown pass from Carter to Steve Scarcelli and the score of the

Edwards booted the extrapoint to give his team a one-point to give his team a one-point advantage.

Great Bridge made the lone score in the second quarter. Stan Lancaster scored from three yards out. The two-point conversion run was stopped short by the Kellam defense-but the Wildcats led 12-7 at the half.

Kellam was blanked in the third period, but Great Bridge added eight more points to their tally to take a 20-7 lead. Dickle Carey ran in the touchdown from five yards out and then took in the ball on the conversion attempt to score all eight of his team's quarter points.

Great Bridge put the game way in the final period when they put a dozen more points on the scoreboard. Carey scored first with a two-yard run, and Don Luster ran the second twachotown in a hose from two fards out. The Kellam defense stopped both two-point conversions attempts, a run and a pass.

With Great Bridge ahead 32-7. Kellam launched a desperation drive that ended in a Gene Bunn touchdown. Bunn scored from two yards out, but he made two great pass catches to move into scoring position. The conversion pass failed, Great Bridge was ahead 32-12, and that proved to be the final score.

Cox drops final game of season to Bruins, 14 to 0



('hris Paphites (12) lunges to make a fine catch under the watchful eye of teammate Rick Lavrischeff (30), who heads over to block.

First Colonial fumbles give Titans 40-33 win Chris Paphites was the leading Patriot receiver with 103 yards in three receptions, the longest being a 46-yarder. Rick Lavrischeff grabbed one pass for 11 yards, and Mike O'Reilly caught a two-yarder for a conversion attempt. Bill Harris returned four Titan kickoffs for 112 yards. His longest return was 34 yards, and he averaged 28 yards per return. Larry Holbert returned one kickoff 18 yards. The First Colonial defensive unit intercepted two Lake Taylor passes. Chris Paphites and Tracy Moon made the mid-air steals.

First Colonial fumbled away their victory Friday night. The Patriots fumbled four times, three were recovered by Lake Taylor and turned into touchdowns. As a result, a First Colonial 21-15 lead turned into a deficit, and Lake Taylor went on to bury the Patriots 40-33.

First Colonial jumped into a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter when Tyrone Little broke loose for a 72-yard gallop and a touchdown. The speedy halfback began his run up the middle and then cut to the sidelines, outracing the Titan defensemen for the Store. Steve Selby's boot split the uprights on the conversion attempt.

Five minutes later. Leon Williams punched his way into the end zone from one yard out for a Lake Taylor as 8-7 lead.

Two and a half minutes before the first quarter ended. Chris Swecker took the ball in front. Swecker took the day and a 15-8 lead.

A second-quarter Leon Williams 15-yard run and a Johnny Hobbs kick ted the game at 15-all. First Colonial's Doug Janezeck broke the tie when he ran up the middle 16 yards for a score. The conversion kick was no good, but First Colonial was in front 21-

15.

In the next two minutes of play, First Colonial fumbled away the game. With just 20 seconds left in the first all, the Titans recovered a Patriot fumble on a punt snap and scored on a Tommy Graves to Johnny Hobbs five-yard pass, Hobbs' conversion kick was good, and Lake Taylor went ahead 22-21.

Fifteen seconds later, Lake

good, and Lake Taylor went ahead 22-21.
Fifteen seconds later, Lake Taylor recovered another Patriot fumble, this time on the First Colonial 22-yard line.
Graves then passed 22 yards to Hobbs for another touchdown just as the first half ended to go ahead 22-21.
First Colonial received the second half kickoff, fumbled, and Lake Taylor recovered again. Five plays later, Graves kept the ball on a quarterback sneak and scored. The kick was no good, but the Titans had recovered three fumbles within two mimutes of actual playing time, turned them all into touchdowns, and led 34-21.
First Colonial battled back, trying to offset the devastating effects of their three give-aways with scores of their own. With 6:37 left in

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the third period, Tyrone Little took a pitch-out and raced around the end of his line for ten yards and a score. The conversion pass failed, and the Patriots had cut the Lake Taylor lead to 34-27.

The Patriots pulled to within one point on Swecker's second touchdown of the night. Swecker pulled another quarterback sneak, this time for three yards, with 4:53 left in the game. The run on the conversion attempt was stopped short of the goal line, but the Patriots had battled back within one point of Lake Taylor, 34-33.

Graves put the game away for his Titan teammates when he raced six yards for a touchdown with 2:12 left in the game. The run failed on the conversion try, but the Titans had a 49-33 lead, and the game.

First Colonial led in every important statistic except the final score. The Patriots had: 16 first downs to 13 for the Titans. First Colonial racked up 272 yards of the Ground and passed for 114 more for a tetal offensive effort of 386 yards. Lake Taylor had 273 yards of dense, 113 yards less than the Patriots. The Titans gained 246 yards rushing and 27 yards passing.

146 yards rushing and 27 yards passing.
Tyrone Little led all Patriot rushers with 110 yards in just six carries. Rick Lavrischeff carried nine times for 37 yards, Chris Swecker carried nine times for 30 yards, Bill Harris picked up 27 yards in our carriers, and Doug Janezeck gained 16 yards in a single attempt.
Chris Swecker completed five of 12 passes for 114 yards.

Rec. Association to hold basketball sign-ups Sat.

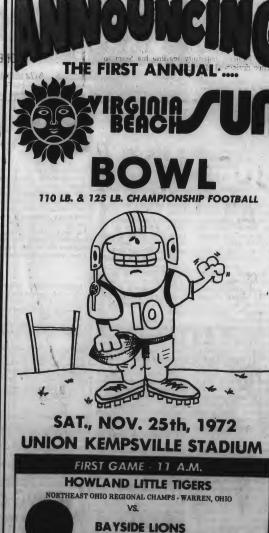
The Kempsville Recreation
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registration for community
basketball teams this
Saturday, November 18th.
Registration for boys, ages 10
through 16, and for girls, ages
11 through high school, will be
held at Kempsville
Elementary School from 9
a.m. until 1 p.m.

"Player of the Week" named

Butch Foley of Guilford College was chosen offensive player of the week in the Carolina's Conference two weeks ago. A freshman whad just made three starts for the Quakers, the honor was a big one for the ex-Firs Colonial star.

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OUTDOORS



Dr. J, as Julius Erving is called by thousands of Squire fans, really gets into the air for a rebound against the Dan Diego Conquistadors last week in Scope. During the early part of the season, Dr. Jwas up in the air with the Squires about his contract. Now, thank goodness, he is up in the air for the Squires, hopefully leading his team to another divisional champlonship.



Larry Sancillo (right) presents Julius Erving a 350 check for being elected "Squire Player of the Month" by the fans. Wayne Davis (center), Squires Booster Club president, looks on. Sancillo is president of Larasan Realty, sponsor of the award.

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emotional stress" they suffered in earning it while growing older and depleting their lives. Touche!

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ODU will hold a "Big Blue Review" next Tuesday night to introduce the 1972-73 baskethall team. The November 21st "Review" will also feature ODU's wrestling, gymnastics, and omen's basketball team. The event begins at 7 pm. with a wrestling and gymnastics exhibition. The varsity-junior varsity basketball game begins at 8 p.m. Halftime will feature ODU's 1971-72 state champion women's basketball team in action against a Norfolk Sports Club celebrity all-star team. Tickets cost \$1, and all proceeds go to the Norfolk Sports Club scholarship fund and to the ODU athletic department.

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Boys' Club volunteers are needed

The W.W. Houston Memorial Boys' Club is actively seeking the aid of volunteers for the Club's fall and winter programs.

The Boys' Club, which serves some 2,600 boys in the Tidewater area between the ages of 7-16, would like to organize the following activities: model rocketry, photography, aquarium, table tennis, weightlifting, boxing, basketball, B-B gun club, model airplane club, billard instructions, gumnastics and tumbling, drill team, tutoring, camping and hiking, and scuba diving.

Anyone interested in working with boys and in

scuba diving.

Anyone interested in working with boys and in coaching various teams in these areas or any other activity, contact Mr. Carroll Gould at 855-8908.

State ten pin tourney here

The Tidewater Women's Bowling Association is hosting the annual Virginia State Ten Pin Tournament this year. The team events will be rolled at Brunswick Plaza Bowl and the insides and doubles events. at Brunswick Plaza Bowl and th singles and doubles events will be held in the Indian River Lanes. The competition begins April 7th, 1973, and runs into the middle of May. The events will bring nearly 10,000 people into the area during the six-weekend period.

Outdoors

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Sunday morning was very rough, but by noon there wasome of the most beautiful fishing at Sandbridge I have seen in a long time. The ocean was clear and blue with, nice surf, and the blues and kock were really in there feeding on whatever you could east out on the bottom for them.

James C. Griffin of the Beach was fishing at the Bridge Tunnel Sunday when he really had a big strike. It turned out to be a citation blue weighing 20 pounds and 14 ounces. He was trolling a double buck-tail.

I am sure this will be good news to the fresh water fishermen. Representative Scott recently introduced a bill to establish the Great Dismal Swamp National Monument.

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CHARLES BERLITZ, explorer, emerges from the ocean after checking the Cayce readings.

Atlantis may fill the blanks in history"

actificts and information that bift nup.

Dor instance, "Egyptians passably had electricity," Why does he think so? "No smidges." It seems that the saviler Egyptian passages and ceilings were found to be clear of smudges. "So that would think to eliminate oil lamps or forches. And." Berlitz continued, "electric batteries had been found in Babylon, also in Egypt. It's said batteries were used for electroplating. Might hear not also have been used for electroplating. Might hear not also have been used for light?" "Grandson of the founder of the famous Berlitz language schools, Charles speaks fiften others". ell enough to get, by on." Brushing aside admiring comments, he stated simple. "It sut happened to

anguages fuently and others "..ell enough to on." Brushing aside ing comments, he stated , "I just happened to up in a family where ges were a way of life." added that practically

anyone could attain this same mastery of languages. "All you need," he said with a twinkle, "is to have four members of your household converse with you daily in four different languages." Through this method of

Wildlife Refuges open during waterfowl week

k Bay and Mackay
1 National Wildlife
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e Service invite the
to visit the refuges
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during waterrowi week November 18-28.

Back Bay and Mackay Bash and Parkay Band are participating in the week long open house along with five other refuges located in the Middle Atlantic states, and Middle Middle

apating retuges during the sek. Bay, located imdeflately below Sandbridge,
ill have exhibits of waterfowl towns, decoys, and sink yets open to the public every ay. Hourly conducted inprettive walks will be higher and 19th and 19th and 25th and 25th and 25th and 25th and 25th and 25th and 25th. Curtis are rised of the 18th and 19th, a bird riving demonstration will be reformed by Mr. Curtis alertield of Knotts Island, orth Carolina.

North Carolina.

"Mackay Island, located on Knotts Island, North Carolina, will" conduct interpretive arrives on the 18th and 19th and the 25th and 26th at 1 and 3 p.m., along with demonstrations of a waterfowl capturing technique known as cannon netting at 2 and 4 p.m.

Waterfowl populations at

members of your romon-converse with you daily in four different languages." Through this method of teaching, he learned four languages as a child. He also picked up four miscon-ceptions. "I grow up thinking that each person had-this very own private language." From this basic beginning Berlitz went on to study an-cient languages, and even undertook the study of chinese and Japanese — "because I

creat ianguages, and even undertook the study of Chinese and Japanese — "because I liked their pictorial quality."

Besides being a useful teaching aid, Berlitz found his profifeiency in languages a definite asset when he began in 1985, to devote most of his attention to archaeological research, especially prehistory and Atlantis, his favorite interest.

A seasoned world traveler, Berlitz utilizes his time well. "I always make It a point to contact an archaeologist or ancient language expert in each country I visit." Through this method he has gathered much information and has

both refuges should be high during the week with concentrations of up to 18,000 swans, 14,000 greater snow, geese, and 7,000 Canada geese, in addition to 50 to 60,000 ducks of 20 species scattered over the two refuges.

Six miles of walking trails along the refuge impoundments at Back Bay and the observation tower on the Knotts Island causeway at Mackay Island, will be open daily enabling visitors to observe representative samples of the huge waterfowl populations.

Any questions concerning

samples of the nuge waterrowl populations.

Any questions concerning the activities at Back Bay and Mackay Island should be referred to the reguge complex headquarters at Princess Anne.

Mrs. Nelms is hostess

Mrs. Julia Nelms, sales director for the Cavalier Hotel, was the hostess for the annual meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association held recently at the Cavalier.

recently at the Cavaner.

Mrs. Nelms was also named
Chairman of the Board of
Directors for the Association.
The Virginia Chapter meets
bi-monthly at hotels in
Virginia and West Virginia to
participate in workshops and
training sessions with
prominent speakers from the
hotel field.

who looks like a Phoenician trader. There is the same tight curly beard but his features are definitely middle east features. "Finds like this, Charles admits, can keep you awake nights fitting elusive pieces of history together. Another excling find which Berlitz describes in his latest book — Mysteries From Forgotten Worlds, was a gold artifact from a tomb over a thousand years old. "At first it

was discovered!" An ancient jet?
Most things in Egyptian tombs were miniature, according to Berlitz, and were copies of real life models. "So, when a miniature is found," he said, "as search is begun in the general area for the larger model."
An expert diver, linguist, explorer, Charles Berlitz has beeb invited to participate in an exploration of 200 miles off the coast of Spain. Ruins have been found on the bottom. "But more Important,"



WAS THIS ATLANTIS? High plateau along the Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

Fire training

to be held

To be held.

Fire Service Training of the State Department of Education, in cooperation with the City of Virginia Beach Division of Fire will conduct a two day course in "Tactics and Leadership" for the fire officers of Planning Districts 20,21, and 22, Classes will be held at Virginia Beach Junior High School November 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. 10 4 p.m. The course will be coordinated by Virginia Beach Fire Chief E. B. Bayne and the department training officer,

dinated by Virginia Beach Fire Chief E. B. Bayne and the department training officer, Deputy Chief George E. Wetherington. State Fire Training Specialist Paul E. James will serve as Director of the program and Supervisor of Instruction. The course is financed with funds available through the State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education. Material covered and instructors will be: "Fire Department Leadership" Paul E. James and James C. Kelly — Staff Members, Fire Service Training; "Water Supply" — F. Wesley Dolezal, Training Officer, Chesterfield County Fire Department; "Building Construction" — Robert L. Eanes, Fire Chief, Chesterfield County, Virginia; "Tactics for the Fire Officer' — Robert Groshon, Training Officer, Arlington County Fire Department, and Harry Diezal, Staff Member, Fairfax County Training Center.

The course will conclude with a closing exercise at

Training Center.
The course will conclude with a closing exercise at which those satisfactorily completing the course will be recognized. Credit will be given each individual by the State Department of Education under the sixty hour course in Advanced Fire service Training.

Burger King expands Virginia Beach. Adams said that Walter Alford of the Department of Edonomic Divelopment of the City of Virginia Beach was in-strumental in convincing Burger King to locate at the Beach.

Jerry Adams of Goodman-Seagar-Hogan, Inc., announced today that negotiations for four retail outlets and a new commissary regional office for Burger King had been completed.

completed.

The retail units are to be located in Norfolk and Virglinia Beach.

The Virginia Beach units are in the Hilltop Plaza Shopping Center and at the southeast corner of Independence Blvd. and Honeygrove Road.

The commissary-regional office is under construction in the Airport Industrial Park in

Norfolk Theatre

"Speaking of Murder", a traditional English murder mystery, is now in rehearsal at the Little Theatre of Nor-

at the Little Theatre of Nor-folk.
Chi Chi Lively, the direct announced the following cast: Robert Callahan, Jennifer Raye Williams, Kathy Bowen-Woodward, Nelson P. Williams, Vi Ragen, Vera M. Moore, Suzane McDaniel, and Ronald J. Murphy. The show will open on December 8th.

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BURGER KING — Jerry Adams (right) of Goodman-Segar-Hogan Inc. and Jack Nash, Director of Self Service Restaurants, discuss the plans for the new Burger King at Hilltop Plaza.

Aragona Civic League Meets

the Aragona Civic League Inneet Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Aragona Recreation in Center on Delaura Rape, chite Blephant auction will held after the business using. Proceeds will be d for gifts and refresh-tus at the children's tast at the children's



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Berlitz pointed out, "this land or sunken colony is the first determined and cohesive effort by a university (Pepperdine) and the Spanish government, to engage in exploration. As part of his participation, Berlitz will spearhead a six week seminar at sea using, as a textbook for the course, his own book—The Mystery of Atlantis. Rising out of the ocean here at Virginia Beach, Charles Berlitz displayed a reptile-patterned diving suit he is testing, and revealed the reason for his visit. "I'm checking the Cayce readings for references to Portugal, Spain and the Sargasso Sea, among other things."

Commenting on the continuing discovery since 1968, in the Bahamas group near the coast of Florida, which concerns buildings, temples, walls, roads, ports and whole clites under the continental shelf of America, Charles Berlitz mused, "There are so many blank spaces in human history that Atlantis may yet prove to be one of them."

partier in Princess Anne Plaza.
The construction of 215
condominium apartments, 16
studio apartments and five
motel units on both sides of
Atlantic Avenue at 40th Street,
on property now known as the
Capes Club. Oceans Condominium Corp. will build the

apartments, which will have, pending necessary official approval, a pedestrian bridge connecting the two sides of Atlantic Avenue.

The construction of 30 motel units by E.G. Harris on the corner of Pacific Avenue and 37th Street.

The construction of eight notel units, in addition to 57

units previously approved, for Tar Heel Corporation at the corner of Pacific Avenue and 27th street.

OTHER BUSINESS

Planning Commission

(Continued from Page 3)

Thoroughgood Estates-Lake Smith Terrace Area.

Me-O-My Restaurant for live entertainment at 230
Virginia Beach Blvd. The permit application was another after-the-fact piece of business since the restaurant has been operating with a band and topless dancers without a use permit.

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band and topless dancers without a use permit.

The construction of a sewage pumping station by Terry Corporation in the Timberlake area of Kempsville Borough.

A day care center operated by Celeste J. Smith at her home in Lynnhaven Borough.

The operation of an imported car sales and service at the corner of 21st Street and

The operation of an imported car sales and service at the corner of 21st Street and Lee Street.

Dr. Richard S. Dailey for a veterinary clinic in Pembroke Meadows Shopping Center.

The construction of 10 apartment units by Oscar E. Northern Jr. near Baltic and Norfolk Avenues in Virginia Beach Borough.

The construction of a sewage pumping station by the city of Virginia Beach in the Diamond Lakes Estates area of Bayside Borough. The application was opposed by homeowners in the area.

Dancing with no live entertainment on Newtown Road near Goodman Road, owned by Mary L. Jones.

Martha Washington Hotel Corp. for dancing and entertainment at the convention.

OTHER BUSINESS

The commission approved the closing of a portion of Josephine Crescent and Beryl Avenue in Kempsville Borough and an alley in Croatan Beach, It denied applications to close an unamed street east of Richland Drive in Kempsville Borough and a portion of Potomac Street in the Euclid Place area, Bayside Borough. Thanksgiving Food drive

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needy families in Virginia
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purchasing turkeys, should be
fought to camper in front of

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the term following a general election of councilmen, etc. Ion of the councilment of the councilment of the city government for ceremonial purposes and of the city government for ceremonial purposes and shall have such other rights and duties as the council may prescribe, in and privileges of the city. The vice mayor shall perform the duties of mayor in the duties of mayor in the duties of mayor."

Richard J. Webbon, City Clerk

Clerk

11-16-17

VIRGINIA.
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURTOF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH
RUBY TUMEY TORRES
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vs.

CARLOS TORRES
Defendant
IN CHANCERY
NO. 15398
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VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURTOF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH ON
THE 9TH DAY OF
NOVEMBER, 1972
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THE OF
WILLIAM T, WRIGHT,
DECEASED
SHOWC AUSE OR DER
IT appearing that a
report of the accounts of
Chas. E, Jenkins and
VIRGINIA NATIONAL
BANK. Norfolk, Virginia,
Co-Executors of the estate
of William T. Wright,
deceased, and of the debts
and demands against his
and demands against his
storesaid Court, and that
six months have elapsed
since their qualification,
on motion of the
Executors, by counsel, it
Is
ORDERED that the

on motion of the Executors, by counsel, it is offered to the creditors of, and all others interested in said estate, do show cause, if they can, on the 1st day of December, 1972, before this Courl in its courtroom or before one of the Judges of this Courl in his payment and delivery of the estate of William T. Wright, deceased, to the devisees, legatees and or distributes entitled thereto under the will of said decedent without resouring refunding bond. The country is the control of the country is the country of the country o

Obituaries

MISS JESSIE GLENNAN
Miss Jessie Calder Glennan
of 1024 Donation Drive died
November 9 in a hospital.
She was a daughter of the
late Joseph F. and Mrs. Elsie

late Joseph F. and Mrs. Elsie Glennan.

A native of New York, she lived here four months.

She was a retired teacher of the New York school system and a member of St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church. She is survived by two brothers, Joseph Glennan of Flushing, N.Y., and Robert Glennan of Syosset, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Roulet of Virginia Beach.

or Virginia Beach.

MRS. LETHA DUDLEY
MRS. Letha Roddy Dudley,
71, of 268 Overholt Drive,
Kempsville, the widow of
Melvin W. Dudley and a
daughter of John and Mrs.
Fannie Twiford Roddy, die
in a hospital November 8.
A native of Currituck
County, N.C., she lived in
Tidewater most of her life.
She was a member of Oak
Grove Baptist Church.
She is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Shirley M.
Williams of Virgi'-a Beach.
Ptl. DENNIS W. EDMON S

Pü. DENNIS W. EDMON S VIRGINIA BEACH — Police patrolman Dennis Wayne Edmonds, 23, of 1010 Level Green Blvd., assigned to the 1st Precinct, died November 8 in his home. A lifelong resident of Norfolk, he was the husband of Mrs. Patricia Thrasher Ed-

Norfolk, he was the husband of Mrs. Patricia Thrasher Ed-monds and a son of Charles Vernon Edmonds of a son of Charles Vernon Edmonds of New York and Mrs. Flossie Hundley Bryant of Norfolk. He was a member of First Christian Church Disciples, and National Employes of Police Association.

Surviving, besides his widow and parents, are his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Edmonds Sr. of Norfolk, and paternal great-

Norfolk, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily Edmonds of Chesapeake.

garantoners, art. Emily garantoners, art. Emily garantoners, art. Emily Higgins, 97, of 2229 Maple St. died November 9 in a Portsmouth hospital. A native of Gatesville, N.C., he lived in this area & years. She was the widow of william Henry Higgins and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higy Wright.

She was a member of Cradock Baptist Church. She iss survived by a son, F. B. Higgins of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Josephine W. Lane of Norfolk; a grandson, F.B. Higgins Jr. of West Chester, Pa.; and two greatgrandchildren.

MRS. LAURA E. BROWN

grandchildren.

MRS. LAURA E. BROWN

Mrs. Laura Ensmigner
Brown, 63, of 340 Lynn Shores
Drive died in a hospital
November 10.

A native of Pennsylvania,
she was a daughter of George
and Mrs. Margaret Daughtrey
Ensminger.

Ersminger.
She has no known survivors.
HENRY BROWN SR.
Henry Brown Sr., 90, of 916
E. Newtown Road died
Saturday in a Norfolk nursing
home.
A native of Norfolk, he was
a son of Henry and Mrs. Rosa
Brown and the husband of the
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hear Rosa.
He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Consulla E.
Hunter of Norfolk and Mrs.
Gloria B. Jones of Baltimore,
for Sons, James H. Brown
and Henry Brown Jr. of
Norfolk, Fred R. Brown and
Roy M. Brown of Baltimore,
and Persell Brown of New
Jersey, 11 grandchildren; and
we great-grandchildren.
MRS. FANNIE HEBDEN

we great-grandchildren.

MRS, FANNIE HEBDEN
MRS, Fannie E. Fentress
Hebden, 85, 452 Barcalona
Lane died November 8 in a
Norfolk hospital.
Born in Virginia Beach, she
lived in the Norfolk-Virginia
Beach area all her life.
She was the widow of
Eugene Hebden and a
daughter of Issac and Mrs.
Carolina Whitehead Fentress.
She was a member of
Lymnhaven United Methodist
Church.
She is survived by a brother,
George T. Fentress of Portsmouth, and a nephew, James
T. Fentress of Virginia Beach.

JOHN R. FLOWERS
John Rufus Flowers, 70 of
220 Greenwood Lane died
November 8 in a hospital
after a brief illness.
A native of Benson, N.C., be
lived here 20 years.
He was the husband of Mrs.
Lillie Allien Flowers and a son
of Robert and Mrs. Mary
Barbour Flowers.
He was a retired carpenter

and a member of Advent Christian Church, Benson.
Besides his widow, surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine F. Quidley of Norfolk, Mrs. Mary Lou Howard of Neibport News, and Mrs. Marjorie Lee Viars of Stockbridge, Ga.; three sons, James L. Flowers and Edward Flowers of Virginia Beach and J.D. Flowers of Sulphur, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Beulahackson and Mrs. Irene Blackman of Fair Oaks, N.C., and Mrs. Estelle codwin of Dunn, N.C.; five brothers, Chester Flowers of Dunn, Elmon Flowers of Four Oaks, and Leon Flowers, Harvey Flowers, and Herman Flowers of Benson; 14 grandchildren, and nine greatgrandchildren.

GEORGE C. ADAIR
George Clayton Adair, 65, of
308 Valaint Ave. died
November 8 in a hospital.
He was the husband of the
late Mrs. Mary Kellam Adair.
A native of Georgia, he lived
here most of his life. He was a
retired master plumber and a
member of Steamfitters and,
Plumbers Local 110. He was a
Protestant.
Surviving are a son. Lock-

Protestant.
Surviving are a son, Lockwood F. Evans of Virginia
Beach; two sisters, Mrs.
Annie Alley of Virginia Beach
and Mrs. E.W. Dorsey of
Atlanta; a brother, Harry
Adair of Bowling Green, Fla.;
and nine grandchildren.

MRS. MARY E. ROBINSON
Mrs. Mary E. Robinson of
6321 Bennington Road,
operator of Robinson's Beauty
Nook on Rugby Street, in
Norfolk, died Sunday in
hospital after a short illness.
A native of Capron, she was
the wife of Leroy Robinson
and a daughter of the late
James P. and Mrs. Lue Fannie
Mason.
She had been in the business
28 years.

Mason.
She had been in the business 28 years.
She was a member of the Registered Beautitian's Association and the Ladies Auxiliary to the NAFPE.
She was a member of the Gleaners Club and Deaconess Board of Bank Street Baptist Church in Norfolk.
Besides her husband, surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Adele Benjamin of Richmond and Mrs. Mildred M. Freeman of Suffolk; and a brother, John D. Mason of Chesapeake.

of Suffolk; and a brother, John
D. Mason of Chesapeake.

EUGENE FATTON JR.

Eugene Fatton Jr., 91, until
recently of 412 Lakewood
Circle, died Monday at 10:15
a.m. in Yonkers, N.Y.
A native of Staten Island,
N.Y., he was a son of Eugene
and Mrs. Margaret Stanfield
Fatton and the husband of the
late Mrs. Alice O'Hanlon
Fatton.
He retired in 1946 as a
harbor captain in Army Corps
of Engineers. He was a Navy
veteran of the SpanishAmerican War and served
aboard the battleship Indiana
in Cuba.
He was an Episcopalian.
Surviving are two sons,
Eugene G. Fatton and Kenneth S. Fatton of Hastings-onHudson, N.Y.; a brother
George Fatton of Staten
Island; two grandchildren;
JAMES F. NEAL

JAMES F. NEAL
James F. Neal, 73, of 6333
Knob Hill Drive died Sunday
in Beaufort County (N.C.),
Hospital.

in Beaufort County (N.C.), Hospital. A native of Newport, N.C., he was the husband of Mrs. France N. Real and a son of John and Mrs. Fannie Neal. Besides his widow, surviving is a brother, Ralph Neal of Marshailburg, N.C.

MISS HARRIET PATCH
Miss Harriet E.M. Patch,
94, of 28th Street and Atlantic
Avenue died Monday in a.
convalescent home.

Marriage Licenses

David Consonery, Oceana, and Rosemary Cherry, 821 151's Street St

Goldsboro, N.C., ento Mondel Ellen O'Neal, 3445 McDonald Rd.
Terry Roland isbell, Norfolk, and Patricia Lynn Griffle, Brunswick, Ohlo.
Robert Toner Johnston, 4976 Clover St., and Sheryl Marle Woods, 4409 Delco Road.
Tracy Lee Holmes, 1293 Baker Rd., and Barbara Arredondo, 1293 Baker Road.
John Benjamin Erichsen, Jr., 1936 Charle Lane, and Melanie Jane Conway, 3833 Thalla Drive.
Mark Atan Brown, New York, N.Y. and Barbara Jean Haynes, 3100 Hemlock Ave.

A native of Washington, she was a daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Patch. She lived here more than 50 years.

She was a member of Galilee Episcopal Church and was chairman of its Altar Guild in 1933. She was an artist and taught in children's art classes here more than 20 years.

Surviving is a nephew, Morton Wood Jr. of Bethesda, Md.

Mt.

MRS. THELMA M. GORDON
Mrs. Thelma Miller Gordon,
Gr, of 308 Caren Drive died
November 10 in a hospital.

A native of Mathews
County, she lived here 53
years.

She was the widow of Matt
Gordon and a daughter of Mrs.
Lola Walden Miller of Virginia
Beach and the late John
Randolph Miller.

She was a member of
Thalia-Lynn Baptist Church,
She was a dember of
Thalia-Lynn Baptist Church,
She was a daughter, Mrs.
And Fidelity Bible
Class.

Surviving, besides her
mother, are a daughter, Mrs.
Alice G. Daniels, and two
sons, James M. Gordon and
Virginia Beach; three sisters,
Mrs. Mary M. Overton, all of
Virginia Beach; three sisters,
Mrs. Mary M. Overton of
Virginia Beach and Mrs.
Annie M. Dennis and Mrs.
Annie M. Dennis and Mrs.
Dorothy M. Bell of Norfolk;
four grandchildren, and two
great-grandchildren,



PUBLICNOTICE

Notice is hereon given that pursuant to Section 15,191 of the Code of Virginia Beach, Virginia Wowember 27,1970 at 200 on the following the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia Wowember 27,1970 at 200 on the following the Council Chambers, City Administration Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Wirginia Section The City Manager should be given the authority to call special meetings of the Council; and THEREFORE BE IT COUNCIL; and THEREFORE BE IT COUNCIL; and Section 1 and Sec

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Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is heren given
that pursuant to Section
15,1-91 of the Code of
Virginia that the City
Council of the City of
Virginia Beach, Virginia
will, on Monday,
November 27, 1972 at 2. 00
m. in the City Council
of Monday,
November 27, 1972 at 2. 00
m. in the City Council
of Monday,
November 27, 1972 at 2. 00
ministration Building,
Municipal Center,
Princess Anne Station,
Virginia Beach, Virginia,
hold a public hearing on
the following.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS. the terms
of City Council have
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in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. JOHN V. FENTRESS. Clerk By J. Curtis Fruit D.C.

E. S. Ruffin & Sons, p.q. Counsel for the Executors of the Estate of William T. Wright, Dec. 520 Citizens Bank Building Norfolk, Virginia 23510 11-16,23 2T

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Of Virginia Beach, on
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City of Virginia Beach, on
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 9th day of November,
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James Clifford Hawkins,
Plaintiff
against
Olive M. Ellis Hawkins,
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VIRGINIA: ECIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE CITY
OF VIRGINIA BEACH
ON THE 9TH DAY OF
NOVEMBER 1972.
CITY OF VIRGINIA, a
Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs

AUGUSTUS SMITH,
BERNICE CUFFEE,
LEMUEL CUFFEE,
MARY CUFFEE,
MARY CUFFEE,
MOBERTHINE CUFFEE,
Route 2, Hickory,
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F. H. Hunter, same being
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Page 148, same having
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Complainant, its Agents, Employees, and Attorneys, to ascertain the County of Corporation in which the said befendant(s) is are reciding, but without effect, the last know post office address(es) of the said Detendant(s) being AERNICE CUFFEE, MARY CUFFEE and BERTHINE CUFFEE, ROUTE CUFFEE, ROUTE CUFFEE, WARY CUFFEE and SERTHINE CUFFEE and SERTHINE CUFFEE and SERTHINE CUFFEE with a cupies of the cupies of t

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Commonwealth of
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In the Clerk's Office of
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City of Virginia Beach, on
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By J. Curlis Fruit,
Deputy Clerk
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2871 River Road
Virginia Beach. Virginia
11-16.23.20,127 47
PUBLIC NOTICE
Blanche G. Powell, 2003.
Oak Lynn Path, Va.
Beach, Va. has applied for
a certificate from the
State Water Control Board
to dredge a channel in a
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will not be violated, in
accordance with Section
21.274.
Correspondence relative to this notice
should be addressed to the
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Board, P.O. Box 11143,
Richmond, Virginia 2320
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This is to notify the public that the undersigned, trading as Rogues, inc. will within ten days after publication of his notice apply to the office of the publication of the notice of the no

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CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA BEACH, Corporation, Municipal Corporation.

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The object of this suit is to the said Complainant of enforce its lies for traves and to sell for the payment of certain delinquent of certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, in kempaville Borough (formerly Kempaville Borough (formerly Frincess Anne County), State of Virginia, and known, numbered, and designated as lof or block number six (s), on the Plat of the Newsoms' Farm, which said plat was much by E.B. Burrough and designated as lof or block number six (s), on the Plat of the Newsoms' Farm, which said plat was much by the lands of County of Cornerly the Princess Anne County of County of Ordice of the Virginia Beach Circuit Sook 59, along 47, and merked on said plat as "Cornick," containing three-quarters of an acre of land. Said tract of land being bounded as follows: on the South by the lands of Daniel Smith, on the Sook 59, along 47, and merked on said plat as "Cornick," containing three-quarters of an acre of land. Said tract of land being bounded as follows: on the South by the lands of Daniel Smith, on the Sook 59, along 47, and merked on said plat as "Cornick," containing three-quarters of an acre of land. Said tract of land being bounded as follows: on the South by the lands of Daniel Smith, on the South by the lands of Daniel Smith, on the South by the lands of Daniel Smith, on the South by the lands of Daniel Smith, on the South by the lands of Cason, and on the West by the lands of Williams.

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BEACH (VIRGINIA)
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who may be the holder of
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real estate in question,
Defendant(s).
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Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of November, 1972.

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James Joseph Florio,
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Florio, Defendant
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STATE CARDER OR DEER CITY COURT PAPERS NO. 1722 VIRGINIA IN the CITY OF VIRGINIA IN THE CITY OF VIRGINIA OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA DEACH; on the 2nd day of November, 1972.

IN THE MATTER OF: The estate of NAPOLEON B. GODFREY JR. Deceased of the Court of the estate of the APOLEON STATES OF THE COURT OF THE

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John A. Arnold, Jr.,
Plaintiff.
against
Elizabeth King Arnold,
Defendant
The object of this suit is
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vinculo matrimonni from
the said defendant, upon
the grounds of descrition.
And an affidavit having
been mede and filled that
the defendent is not of
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103.0 Three Mile Harbor
Road East Hampton,
Long Island, New York
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Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within 10 days after deep within 11 days afte

1972.
ORDER OF
PUBLICATION NO. 16932
WILLIE A. ARMSTRONG, ANNIE ARMSTRONG MASON and
ANNIE P. ARMSTRONG,
Complainants

ARTHUR HOLMES,
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City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION John A. Arnold, Plaintiff. against King Arnold, Defendant The object of this suit is 1972.

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NOVEMBER. 1972.
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CITY OF VIRGINIA
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Jane L. Wyrick, Plaintiff, against Jack H. Wyrick, Plaintiff, against Jack H. Wyrick, Defendant on the Court of the State of the Court of the Court

net of Virginia Beach, on the and day of November, 1972. ORDER OF PUBLICATION Diana Jacquelyn Throckmorton, Plaintiff, against John Massie Throckmorton, Jr., Defendant. The object of this sulf is mease at thore to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonil from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is a non-resident of the state of the said such an analysis of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is a non-resident of the state of the said of t

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of October, 1972.

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against Harvey J. Mize, Defendagainst Harvey J. Mize, J

BY: Sendre Hargrove D.
Clerk

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Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beech, on the 3rd day of November.



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3-PERSONAL NOTICES

TICE TO Courtroom of the State Corporation Commission, Blanton Building, Richmond, Virginia 2309, at which Ilme and place interested members of the public generally may appear and present such relevant festimony as may be desired.

Persons desiring to intervene and be heard

relevant restimony as may be desired.
Persons desiring to intervene and be heard should tile with the Commission by December 1, 1972 a notice showing his name, address, and interest in the proceeding. Acopyotsuchnotice should be sent to counsel to the Company, Evans B. Brastilled, 700 East Malls (Richmond, Virginia 23212; intervenors wishing circles of the Company; 5 proposed new schedules of related to the company of the ies of the Compar, 's proposed new schedules or gates and charges, rules and regulations should so request in their notice and il, will be supplied by the Company. Intervenors about a till a with the Common their control of the common their control of the common their common and exhibits proposed to be offered by witnesses for any intervenors.

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No. Commerce Place Norfolk, Vs. 23510 A Copy Teste: John V. Pentress, Clerk By. J. Curls Fruit, D.C. Sp. J. Leris Fruit, D.C. Sp. J. Leris Fruit, D.C. Comments and Interests hereis."

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Clerk. Linda Moei Hili, D.C. 11-2-9-16-23-47

Commonwealth of its Virginia, or all the Cierk's Office of the circuit Court of the mostly of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of October,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Marion Glynn Twitord, Plaintiff.
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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post of the said of Virginia, the last known post of Virginia, the said of Virginia, the said of Virginia the of Virginia the of Virginia beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia A copy—Teste:
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Janice Lynn Skiffington, Defendant.
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James A. Gorry

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James A. Gorry
3330 Pacific Ave.
Va. Beach, Va.
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JOHN V. FENTRESS.
Clerk.
Linda Noel Hill, D.C.
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Commonwealth of
Virginia,
in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of, the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 25th day of October,
1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of October, 1972.

City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of October, 1972.

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524 Independence Boulevard Virginia Beach, Virginia A copy—Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk 10:26,11:2-9-16,4T

Commwealth of Virginia, in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of October, 1972.

against James E. Smith, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion as of January, 1970.

interest in this suit,
G. Michael Price
1000 Maritime Tower
Norfolk, Virginie
A copy—Teste: John V.
Fentress, Clerk
BY: J. Curlis Fruit,
Deputy, Clerk 10:26,11:29;16,4T

Commonwealth of virginia, Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the matter of Dolores McGowan, Vincent Paul McGowan, and Alma Marie McGowan, infants by John Monaco and Dolores Mag Miller Monaco.

Dolores Mae Miller Monaco.
The object of this suit is for the said petitioners to adopt the toresald children, Dolores McGowan, Vincent Paul McGowan and Alma Marie McGowan, and to change their names to Dolores Monaco, Vincent John Monaco and Alma Marie Monaco, respectively.

John Monsco and Alma Marie Monaco, respectively.
And an attidavit having been made and filled that the natural tather, Paul Hugh McGowan is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the lest known post office address being: 3130 Fairdale Road, Phila deliphia, Pannas Moltresident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here due publication hereot, and do what-Jmay be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. Tidewater Legal Ald Society 700 Duke Street Norfolk, Virginia Mortolk, Virginia Mo

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Commwealth of Virginia in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of October, 1972.

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ORDER OF
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Warthe Jean Hancock,

Terry P. Hancock, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to botain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of separation in excess of two years.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last not a resident of the State of Carolina, but have been seen to the state of the Sta

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Commwealth of Virginia, in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF
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Myrtie K. Coker, Plaintiff.

Myrtie K. Coker, Plaintiff.

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William Everette Coker,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendent, upon the said defendent, upon without cohabitation and interruption.

And an effidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginie, the last known post office address being: The color of the state of the state

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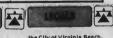
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American Airlines. Holiday Inns, Mayflower and Hill Security saw this as an opportunity to provide a much needed service to the North American public. According to Lawrence A. Sanacilio, President. of Larasan Realty. the local All Points member, more families than ever before will be required to move in 1973 as the result of job transfers. "For many families this is a traumatic experience at beat," Sancilio said. "Since real estate people deal with these problems every day, we feel it is only natural for All Points to be the coordinating agency for the many details involved in moving from one community to another."

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commodations at the Holiday Inn. While all this has been going ort, the local Mayflower agent has been alerted so that he can begin planning the movement of the family's household belongings.

belongings.
"Our firm has always sought to offer the most complete real estate service possible in the Tidewater area," Sancilio said, "and we welcome this opportunity to expand our services."
Sancilio said the plan was rui together after two years.

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area." Sancilio said, "and we welcome this opportunity to expand our services."

Sancilio said the plan was put together after two years of planning and it is now ready to be fully operative in every major North American city and almost 2,500 individual communities by over 5,000 sagents.

There is no charge by All Points Relocation Service of its part in arranging these services, Sancilio explained.

American Airlines sees its participation in the program as a means to tap the potential of the ever increasing job transfer market. According to Frank Svoboda, director of sales for American, a move usually means several flights to examine homes in the new community.

"Our statistics show that as many as six round-trip flights are sometimes involved in one executive transfer," Svoboda said.

"We have been considering a plan such as this for sometime," Svoboda continued, "but we are not fearful of pioneering a good idea, after all it was American who inaugurut.d such services as coach fares, military and youth standby, family fares and hourly commuting schedules."

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Service in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors, Inc. Associate members of the Board of Realtors licensed after July 1. 1972 are required to attend the Seminar within six months after obtaining their license. The Seminar is open to all licensed Real Estate Salesmen, however.

The Seminar provides professional instruction in sales, financing, legal aspects of real estate transactions, motivation, organization, relationships with clients and salesmen with other dompanies. Also included in the Seminar is a tour of the Virginia Beach City Real Estate and Tax Records Office.

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The Seminar is coordinated by Mr. Clifford Lewis and Mr. Lawrence Brown, D.E. Stervice, Virginia Beach City Schools, Additional information may be obtained by calling 427-4151.

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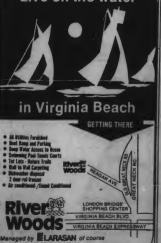
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e fireplace at the Community Clubhouse provides a provided to the setting for residents of Pembroke Courts. Round dancing, chess club, triumastics, yoga and iliday parties for the children are just a few of the man, n activities planned for the pear future.

Featuring wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens all utilities included, and free maintenance; the bright spacious apartments at Pembroke Courts lend to Interior decorating of all types and styles, as illustrate Taithe above picture.



pposition fails to block dredging plan

cluded the project in a number of proposed dredging operations for which approval was sought prior to initiation of Wellands Legislation. This application requested enlarging original plans to remove some 1,000,000 cubic yards of material and deposited the material on a site owned by F. Wayne McLeskey, where a future residential housing development is planned. The Army views this request as a new dredging permit application, and is processing it as such.

permit additional study of the matter.

Monday City Manager Roger M. Scott told Council his staff, "Reviewed the situation and we still view it as workable and recommend continuing with the permit." Ervin told Council, "If the City is making this application for the purpose of drainage of the area, and-or a source of sand for future needs, then lets withdraw the present application and refile it with the true objectives stated therein." Ervin added, "The Present application is not in the best public interest."

Councilman John A. Baum

Baum responded, "When you look at the proposed spoil area the people are questioning if its in the best interest of the City."

particularly count on."

Mrs. Barbara Racine,
member of the City's
Wetlands Board, voiced opposition to the application on
grounds of finding no drainage
problem in the concerned
area, and that the Army said
this was not an extension of a
previous permit.

The Council of Civic

The Council of Civic Organizations' objection to the application was joined by F.B. Clarke who says he has fished the Lynnhaven River for 17 years, and called for protection of nearby marshlands.

lands.

E.M. "Dave" Davis, B&M
Marina operator, requested
the application not be withdrawn in order to improve

Paul W. Kirk, Marine Botanist, told Council his studies of Pleasure House Creek showed the dredging was necessary to preserve that body of water.

F. Wayne McLeskey defended the use of his property as a spoil area for sand which might be dredged from the creek by saying he purchased the property in 1969 without knowledge of the 1967 application, and prior to the present application.

present application.

McLeskey added, "The City is applying for a permit under the "grandfather clause", and I've already made application." Councilman Donald H. Rhodes, who throughout the debate supported Scott's recommendation, asked, "After

Ervin remarked he felt the question had been raised the City was making an ap-plication to benefit a pri-vate developer.

Cromwell replied, "This has been the inference."

Ervin made a motion that the City withdraw its ap-plication, which was seconded by Baum. Before the motion could be voted on Rhodes

The Army Corps of Engineers has requested public comments for or against the project, and has stipulated such comments must be filled with the Corps not later than 5 p.m. next Monday, November 20.

Topless Go-Go permits denied

The demise of topic is go-go-dancing in Virginia Beach apparently began Monday when City Council denied two tites entertainment use permit

indication of opposition to the opposition of the Diamond Springs Civic seague, echoed Scott's resport on the statedor Lounge however adicated reports of that

operation causing some trouble with police, and recommended against granting the permit.

live entertainment use permit applications.

The permits were sought by the Jamaica Inn and Matador Lounge, both located on Diamond Springs Road. Both applications came be long Council with Plannig Commission recommendations for approval.

City Manager Roger M. Scott informed Council police sports on the Jamaica Inn indicated no problems esulted from the Inn's operation, and there was no indication of opposition to the implication.

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grant a license for sale of mixed alcholic drinks to establishments offering topless go-go dancers as live entertainment.

Councilman Dr. Clarence A.
Holland's motion to uphold the
planning Commission's
recommendation to grant the
permit was seconded By
Councilman Donald H.
Rhodes. The mostion was

Denial of the permit for Matador Lounge received a unanimous vote on a motion from Gardner, seconded by Malbon.

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'Why were we singled out?'

Singled out?

By

SHIRLEY MARLOW

Richard Wilkerson sat down and shook his head in disbelief. He said, "Why us? Out of all the "go.go" places in Virginia Beach why were we singled out and denied a permit?"

Puxeled Wilkerson continued, "I filled out all the papers, my police report was clean, I was O.K.'d by the civic league (and they're usually the ones that give you trouble), I passed the Planning Commission, there hasn't been one person down here to object and today I'm shot down. Without the dancers my business will drop off 50 per cent. I feel I run a respectable place and they're all welcome to come in any time. If a man wants to go.fishing or if he wants to come in here that's his life. I don't condenn people for their bellefs."

Wilkerson of 5948 Shadow Lane, Va. Beach and Oscar A. Bernstein of 5168 Caraby St., Norfolk, Va., are joint owners of fig. Jamaica Inn located at 1848 Diamond Springs Rd. They applied for a use permit to continue operating a restaurant that seats 46 for meals, accommodates parking for 94 cars, and serves beer and wine. The added attraction is in Wilderson's words, "the best topless go.go dancers in Tidewater".

On a surprise vote of 6 to 5 the City Council on November 13 denied the applicants of this business their latter claim to fame.

The next applicant, 28-year old, Wayne Henderson, operator of the Matador Lounge, 1807 Diamond Springs Road, received the same verdict-only more emphatically. He had received an unfavorable police report (based on a minor offense by one of the dancers) and the City Council then cast a unanimous vote of denial.

the dancers) and the City Council then cast a finantmous were derial.

Councilman Charles Gardner led the attack during the discussion period. He said, "I wonder what kind of city we're trying to create. Norfolk has finally rid itself of East Main Street." George Ferrell added his disapproval of the application and noted his intention to vote for denial.

Earlier Ralph Poole, spokesman for the Diamond Springs Civic League had offered his league's blessings to the application stating that the two clubs had not been a detrimental influence in the past.

City Manager, Roger Scott, indicated that the Council has the authority to regulate dance halls but there was some question as the regulation governing live entertainment. He added that this problem is currently being studied by the City Attorney and will probably be brought before the next session of the General Assembly.

problem is currently being studied by the City Attorney and will robably be brought before the next session of the General Assembly.

Since Wilkerson had not anticipated any problems for the Jamaica Inn he did not ask his attorney to represent him. Upon denial he questioned his attorney in the hallway (who was there on another matter). He and Henderson were advised to immediately file a letter with Richard Webbon, Clerk of the City Council, asking for permission to be reheard at the following City Council meeting scheduled for November 20th. The likelihood of such action is almost nil since it would establish a precedent and open floodgate of previously dissatisfied applicants on a multitude of causes. Webbon has replied and the decision now rests with the City Manager.

In an interview with Pat Janazeck, Zoning Enforcement Officer, there are presently 10 "80-go" businesses in operation. Janazeck said, "We are issuing notice to those places that didn't have a use permit. As to their continuation of dancers now that their application has been denied by Council should they continue to operate we will send them notice to close. If that fails we'll take whatever court action is necessary".

Councilman Gardner reflected on these events in a telephone interview saying, "It is difficult to argue the morals of a community. Sometimes I'm beginning to wonder how many we have left anyway. I have serious thoughts regarding the proliferation of this particular type of entertainment. These places qualify as a restaurant so there's essentially no age limitation. You could even take one of your children in, Under the ABC laws governing wire and beer you can have this type of dancing, but with a mixed beverage license you cannot. Although you can become just as intoxicated with beer, wine or mixed drinks. We have already and the properties and intoxicated with beer, wine or mixed drinks. We have also and the days alsead".

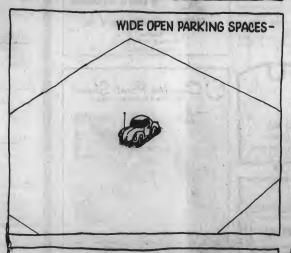
The days ahead for the City Council could well be filled with

defeated by a vote of 6 to 5, with negative votes being cast by Councilmen Robert H. Callis, Jr., Ferrell, Gardner, D. Murray Malbon, Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., and Vice Mayor F. Reid Ervin.

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Students at the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet learn to dance from professionally-trained teachers. The story is on Page 4.







SCOTT PFLEUGER and Becky Hurley appear in a scene from a ghostly comedy, "Lo and Behold," to be presented by the Cox High School Fine Arts Department Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, 460-

Chamber orchestra to present four concerts at Old Dominion

The Norfolk Chamber Orchestra will begin its "in residence" concert series at Old Dominion University at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Technology Theater.

Sponsored by the Bounty Program in ODU's Division of Continuing Education, the orchestra will present four concerts with guest artists. The orchestra will put emphasis upon music by the masters of baroque and classical

The Saturday concert will feature Javier Calderon, Bolivian guitarist. The major work of the program will be 'Giuliani Guitar Concerto in A

A review

Calderon made his musical debut with the National Sym-phony Orchestra of Bolivia in 1965. He has studied at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Winston-Salem and performed with the Minnesota Orchestra (Minneapolis), the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Claremont String

The second concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Feb. 10, and will be repeated at 7 p.m.. Feb. 11. Principals and soloists from the ODU Theatre Ballet will join the Norfolk Chamber Orchestra to present an evening of ballet and chamber music. The program will include the premiere of a ballet choreographed by Richard

Munro and Cristina Stirling, artists-in-residence with the ODU Community Ballet.

The third program, set for 8:30 p.m., March 10, will feature pianist Tamara Trykar. A member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, she has played in concerts throughout the United States and Europe. The ODU program will center around her performance of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat Major.

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The last concert of the season,
May 26, will feature John
Marcellus, principal trombonist
with the National Symphony
(Washington, D.C.). A member
of the Catholic Historycity of the Catholic University faculty, he will play "Concerto racuity, he will play "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra" by Johann Albrechtsberger and "Concertina for Trombone and Orchestra" by Andreas Makris. The concert series is open to the public, and season tickets, at \$12, are available from the

Division of Continuing Education, Old Dominion University.

The deadline for information for the Windjammer, en-tertainment guide for Virginia Beach and surrounding areas, in 5 p.m. Thursday for the next week's issue, Published every Thursday by the Virginia Beach Son DONNA HENDRICK, EDITOR

OLGA EDWARDS, ADVERTISING MANAGER

A dying art comes alive

The American Folklife Company presented some downhome. foot-stomping, hand-clapping music Friday night at the Dome in Virginia Beach in a program presented by the Virginia Beach Arts Center and Virginia Museum Programs Division. Programs Division.

Mike Seeger was the first performer and emcee for the show. He gave a preview of snow. He gave a preview of what was to come with a demonstration of the Autoharp, hanjo. Jew's harp, fiddle, guitar and mouthharp (harmonica), plus a lot of singing and foot-stomping.

plus a lot of singing and foot-stomping.

The mixed audience, ranging from very young to very old and long hair to crewcuts, stomped, clapped and even danced along.

The dome was only half-filled but the small crowd seemed to enjoy the specialized music.

The music was country, folk

crijoy une specialized music.
The music was country, folk
or mountain, or a combination
of all three, with a little blues
and raglime thrown in.
The songs were written, in
Seeger's words, "snywhere
from 70 to 8,000 years ago."

The entire program was very informal, with Seeger and others talking and joking with the audience between performances. Each performer

explained who he was and what he would play and a little bit about his kind of music.

Emcee Seeger explained that Virginia is one of the richest states in old country music and musicians, and the Virginia Beach Arts Center should be commended for bringing these fine practitioners of a dying art to the area.

Donna Hendrick.



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(15) Misterogers' Neighborhood
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(3) CBS Movie--"A Tattered Web"

Ceramic, craft exhibit now at Village Gallery

A timely exhibit of the work of the finest local craftsmen will make it easy this year to find that very special Christmas gift for the person with original and discerning taste. The Tidewater Crafts Guild

and Ceramic Designers Association join in exhibiting their crafts at the Village - Gallery in College Park, now through December 6.

The two groups have become

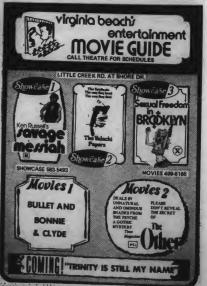
The two groups have become well known in the Tidewater area for their quality work in a variety of media. The display will include ceramic weaving, woodwork, sculpture,

macrame, enameling and glass.

The exhibit is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Village Gallery is located in the College Park Information Center, 6228 Providence Road at the intersection with Indian River Road, Virginia Beach.





Saturday TV

Nov. 18, 1972

An exciting 'Man of La Mancha'

The new Tidewater Dinner Theatre made its debut last week with an outstanding gourmet buffet, an exciting production of "Man of La Mancha" and capacity crowd of enthusiastic firstnighters.

Located in the building for-merly occupied by the Lake Wright Dinner Playhouse, the facility has been lavishly refurbished, remodeled and reequipped by owner-manager Alan Sader and a trained staff has been assembled to keep

things running smoothly.
The play Sader chose to make his Tidewater debut is certainly not the easiest, either in comprehension or in staging, as it weaves in and out of reality and fantasy, from the stark-horror of an Inquisition prison to the imagined feats or heroism of a senile old "knight," Don Quixote.

It is all accomplished by a play-within-a-play as Miquel de Cervantes (Jay Huguely) attempts to convince his fellow prisoners he is innocent of hereasy by acting and the state of the stat heresay by acting out the story he has written about Don

Huguely is terrific in his dual role and moves smoothly in the transition from the younger, more sophisticated Cervantes to the old, rambling Quixote. He

has a fine baritone voice for his many musical numbers but none can compare to his ren-dition of "The Impossible dition of "The Impo Dream"...it's beautiful.

Dream"...it's beautifut.
Julie Gerard as the prostitute
Aldonza is lovely and though
her voice occasionally struggles
with the contraito numbers such
as "It's All the Same", she is at
ease in the soprano numbers.
The "Dulcinea" (reprise) in the second act is especially effective.

Steve Goldstein brings a rather unusual characterization to the role of Sancho, Cervantes

manservant. Heis far younger and more clownish than the role calls for and though he provokes laughs with this interpretation, he is unable to generate the sensitivity needed to make Sancho believable.

But, regardless of these small criticisms, "Man of La Mancha" and Tidewater Dinner Theatre are both good productions and are welcomed to the area theatre scene. The show is good. The food is great. You'll enjoy

Ruby Jean Phillips

Major roles assigned in 'Streetcar' production

Major roles in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" have been assigned to Peggy Boykin, Bentley Anderson, Rebecca Russell and Allen Barber,

Russell and Allen Barber, according to Liz Sills, director. Others in the cast are Ruth Sherman, Shirley Dillon, Frank Kiefer, Randy Abbey, Jeanne MacConnell and Josh Sherman.

Several members of the cast will also serve in other capacities. Bentley Anderson

has designed the set, Ruth Sherman is costume mistress and program chairman, Jeanne MacConnell is special assistant, property mistress and stage manager and Shirley Dillon is

manager and Shirley Dillon is assistant stage manager. The Tennessee Williams play is scheduled to be presented the first three weekends in December. Advance reser-vations may be made by calling 428-9523. Special rates are available for blocks of 25 or more tickets.

Friday TV

Nov. 17, 1972

6a.m.
(3) These Things We Share,
Agri-Business, Sunrise
Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes

6:30 a.m. (10) World of Tomorrow

(16) World of Tomorro 7a.m. (3) CBS News (10) Today Show (13) Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30 a.m. (13) Tidewater A.M.

8 a.m. (3) Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m.

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(19) Concentration
11.a.m.
(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century
11.39 a.m.
(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
(13) Bewitched
Noon
(3) Where the Heart is
(10) Jeopardy
(27) Of Lands and Seas
12.39 p.m.
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Spill Second
(13) Spill Second
(13) Alldred Almander
(10) News Megazine
(13) All Seas Megazine
(13) All Seas Megazine
(13) All Seas Megazine
(13) As the World Turns
(13) Left's Make a Deal

(3) As the World Turns (13) Let's Make a Deai

(13) Let's Make a Deal 2p.m.
(3) Guiding Light
(10) Days of Our Lives
(13) Newlywed Game
(27) 700 Club
2:30 p.m.
(3) Edge of Night
(10) The Doctors
(13) Dating Game
3 p.m.

3 p.m. (3) Love is a Many Spiendored

Thing (10) Another World (13) General Hospital (27) insight

3:30 p.m. (3) Secret Storm

(10) I Love Lucy (13) One Life to Live (27) What Every Woman Wants to Know

to Know
4 p.m.
(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
4:30 p.m.
(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(13) Ponderosa
(27) Brave Stallion
5 p.m.

(27) Brave Stallion
5 p.m.
(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(15) Electric Company
(27) Leave it to Beaver
5:30 p.m.

(13) News (15) Electric Company (27) Bugs Bunny ép.m.

(27) Bugs Bunny
4 p.m.
(3) News
(10) News
(13) ABC News
(13) ABC News
(13) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(10) NBC News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie "The Lineup"
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Misteragers' Neighborhood
(27) Family Classic
(7:39 p.m.
(3) Tackle Box

(10) Circus
(15) Wall Street Week
(27) Time-Life Special
9 p.m.
(3) Sonny and Cher
(10) Sanford and Son
(13) Brady Bunch
(15) Washington Week In
Review

Review (27) 700 Club Teleth (27) 700 Club Telethon
E-109 p.m.
(10) Hallmark Hall of Fame "The Hands of Cormac Joyce"
(13) Partridge Family
(15) Master piece Theatre
\$ p.m.
(3) CBS Movie - "McLintock"
(13) Room 2-109 p.m.
(13) Odd Couple
(15) Devi

(10) Banyon (13) Love, American Style 11 p.m.

(19) Love, Am.
(10) (13) News
11-38-p.m.
(3) News
(10) Tonight Show
(13) High School Footbali
Scareboard
11:48-p.m.
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Midnight
(3) CBS Movie "Man on a

1:30 a.m. (3) News 1:45 a.m.

(3) Movies - "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," "Youngblood Hawke"



6 a.m.
(3) Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:30 a.m.
(3) Sunrise Semester
(10) Farm Show
7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Cheyenne
(13) Patterns for Living
7:30 a.m.
(13) Animal Fair 3 p.m. (10) That Good Ole Nashville Music

3:36 p.m (10) The Virginian 4 p.m. (3) Perry Mason

5 p.m.
(3) Victory at Sea
(10) Wrestling
(13) Wide World of Sports.-Time
approximate, depending on site
of NCAA game
(2) Less 5:30 p.m. (13) Animai Fair 8 a.m 8 a.m. (3) Bugs Bunny (10) Underdog (13) H.R. Pufnstuf

(3) Lassie

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. (10) Movie--'The Lodge (13) Lawrence Weik

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. (13) Let's Make a Deal

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(27) 700 Cibu Telethon
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(13) NCAA Footbail--Time
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of game; teams to be announced

2 p.m. (3) Movie..."Never Too Late" (10) Wild, Wild West

(10) Underdog
(13) H.R. Pufnstuf
(23) Sabrina
(10) Jelsons
(25) 9a.m.
(3) Chan Cian
(10) Pink Panther
(13) The Osmonds
(23) New Scooby Doo Movies
(10) Houndcay Superstar Movie
(13) Saturday Superstar Movie
(13) Saturday Superstar Movie
(13) Saturday Superstar Movie
(13) Saturday Superstar Movie
(13) Barbarday Superstar Movie
(13) Faster Superstar Movie
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(13) Josie and the Pussycats
(10) The Barkleys
(13) Brady Kids
(13) Friinstones 8 p.m. (3) All in the Family (10) NBC Movie--"The Gree Berets" (13) Allas Smith and Jones

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(3) Flinishones
(10) SeaLab 2020
(13) Bungles
(13) Bungles
(13) Josie and the Pussycats
(10) Runaround
(13) Kid Power
Noom
(3) Archie's TV Funnies
(10) Around the World in 80
Days 8:30 p.m. (3) Bridget Loves Bernie

9 p.m. (3) Mary Tyler Moore (13) Streets of San Francisco

9:36 p.m. (3) Bob Newhart

10 p.m. (3) Mission: Impossible (13) Sixth Sense

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.
(3) Movies..."Tobruk,"
"Something for a Lonely Man,"
"Backstreet," "Fame is, the Name of the Game"
(10) Movies..."The Unearthly,"
"invisible Man Returns"
(13) Movie..."Sweet Bird of Youth"

(3) Christopher Closeup











Ballet master Major Burchfield

Virginia Beach Civic Ballet

Ballet school built on

By DONNA HENDRICK

Juanita Gardner, president of the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet, started the ballet's teaching school on faith and a shoestring a year ago. Her faith was strong enough to build the school into what it is today, a going concern dedicated to providing the people of Virginia Beach with a chance to enrich their cultural lives.

"We started on faith and we live on faith," Mrs. Gardner said recently as she discussed the ballet, the school and plans for the future.

The school is the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet. According to Mrs. Gardner, it is a non-profit civic school run by an executive board

Board members, besides Mrs. Gardner, are Ursula Jones, first vice president; Firne Rosen, second vice president; Priscilla Hackett, treasurer; Gloria Stanley, secretary, and Phyllis Hale, historian.

Major Burchfield, a well-known local dancer, is the ballet master and actually heads the school.

The Academy has a reciprocal teaching agreement with Tidewater Dance Guild in which Burchfield teaches at the Guild one day a week in exchange with Vija Cunningham, Guild company director, who teaches at the Academy one day a week. It also has a working agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro, who head the ODU Community Ballet

The Academy offers classes in ballet, modern

dance, jazz and yoga. Last year, it taught Spanish dancing and this summer a guest artist taught Hindu dancing.
"But we don't offer adult classes as such," Mrs. Gardner explained. "The interest doesn't seem to keep up. With most children, it's their own idea to take the classes. And they take two a week because we feel only one class a week is not enough for them
to learn properly."
The Azademy accepts students from the ages of

3 years through adult. take classes with older

"We would like to emp school belongs to the c "It's not private in any w

"We have scholarship All the boys here are on who wants to dance but means is eligible. We har review the situation of scholarship."

Last September, the Beach Ballet opened its financial obligations total

The school is now at and managed to pay all tiny profit.

"We actually came year," Mrs. Gardner la

The school is not fun income it receives is fro according to Mrs. Gardi after paying the teacher put back into the school

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faith enriches lives

Adults are encouraged to teens.

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Academy of the Virginia loors with 19 students and illing \$42,000 for the year. capacity with 150 students its bills, even realizing a

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Mrs. Gardner is neither a dancer nor a teacher. In fact, she hated ballet and classical music until two of her daughters started taking classes in Norfolk. It was then that she realized the need for a professional ballet school in Virginia

"And now I love ballet and classical music," she laughed.

The Academy plans to build a new studio, preferably in the Lynnhaven Borough. The school is now housed in a medical professional building on First Colonial Road.

There are other plans in the works, too.

For example, the Academy will give a joint performance with the Tidewater Dance Guild's

Mrs. Gardner also plans to make the people more aware of "their" school by inviting the public to the school to see exactly what it is and how it is run.

"We feel that very few people know we are here," she said. "And we want them to be aware of us and the opportunities we offer to them. We want them to know we're trying to get some harmony in the area by working with other schools.

The school is having some problems with funding because, according to Mrs. Gardner, Virginia Beach is considered the back door to Norfolk as far as state funding is concerned.

"If we're going to keep the school staffed professionally and be able to construct our new building, we're going to have to have the support of the people as a whole as well as individuals," she

Mrs. Gardner won't let financial or any other kinds of problems deter her from her continued

optimism about the Academy and the Civic Ballet:
"I feel that if you want something bad enough and stick with it long enough, it's bound to come.



President Juanita Gardner

s and we feel that we are through?



LOUISE PARKER

Contralto Louise Parker will appear in concert

Contralto Louise Parker will be presented in concert by the Virginia Beach Friends of Music Sunday, Nov. 19, at3 p.m. in the auditorium of Plaza Junior High School, 3000 S.

Junior High School, 3000 S. Lynnhaven Road. Ms. Parker's appearance is the second offering of the 1972-73 Friends of Music season. Born in Philadelphia, Ms.

Parker first studied the piano and then became active as soloist with church choirs and school choruses. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music.

Ms. Parker has performed the American premiere of

Henze's "Der Jung Lord" with the San Diego Opera and Wolf Trap Farm Festival's production of Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha."

During her concert here, Ms. Parker will perform works by Handel, Schumann Brahma, Walker, Barber and de Falla.

Season tickets for the remaining concerts are \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children. They may be obtained by writing the Virginia Beach Friends of Music, P.O. Box \$63, Virginia Beach V. 22651. Virginia Beach, Va. 23451. Individual tickets will also be on sale for each concert.

A review

(13) Peril 9:30 a.m. (10) Petiticat Junction (13) Movie - "Des Woman," Part One 10 a.m. (3) Joker's Wild (10) Dinah's Place 10:30 a.m. (3) Price is Right (10) Concentration 11 a.m. Yes accents affirmative

Tranquility and Yes played to a relatively small crowd at Scope last Thursday night. It was a surprise to see Scope half empty, but the enthusiastic crowd had the spirit of a full

Not knowing who was to be the first band before Yes, Tranquility brought good music and lead people into the mood of the evening. Their music was strong, hard, rock. The voices were blending into pleasant songs, the music changed to wentern good. country western, good bluegrass, then back into some really good guitar.
Tranquility...look for them to be

Yes appeared after a lengthy black-out with symphonic music to set the mood. From the beginning, they sounded per-fect. If there are new members, the have not tried to change the Yes style.

All superb musicians, each took the spotlight once or twice with their talents. Most out-

standing was Rick Wakeman of the keyboards with his Merlin cape and mystic stance. His solo spot on all his instruments gave a rush or two, and a change in the music was refreshing.

Some of the songs were old Yes favorities: "I've Seen All Good People," "Cans and Brah-ms," "Roundabout," and almost all of the new album, "Close to the Edge." With excellent vocals, "Heart of the Sunrise" was stirring.

It was impossible to let Yes leave when it was over. They came back for an encore after

minutes of clapping and whistles and stomping feet.

During the concert, Yes used various means for a complementive environment. The plementive environment. The ighting was in accord with the rhythms, the silver mirrored globe was fascinating. The sounds, the people, the music...it all added up to the very affirmative that is their name. · Yes: · It · was · a · good concert.

Patti Cole

Sunday TV

Nov. 19, 1972

Noon (3) With This Ring (13) Roller Derby (27) Encounter 12:15 p.m

7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Bible Storytime
(13) The Christophers
7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m.
(10) Live and Learn
(13) Old Time Gospel Hour
8 a.m.
(3) The Archies
(10) Rex Humbard
(27) Brave Stallion

(27) Brave Stallion 8:30 a.m. (3) Day of Discovery (3) Streams of Faith (27) Treehouse Club 9 a.m. (3) Oral Roberts (10) Rock Church (13) Revival Fires (27) Jim and Tammy 9:30 a.m. (3) This Is the Life (10) Christian Ministry (13) Bungles

(10) Christian (13) Bungles 10 a.m. (3) Lamp Unto My Feet

(3) Lamp Unto My Feet (10) Gospel Sing (13) Curiosity Shop (27) 700 Club, Part I 10:30 a.m. (3) Look Up and Live (10) Grambling Football

11 a.m. (3) House of Worship (13) Bullwinkle (27) 700 Club, Part ii

11:30 a.m.

6a.m.
(3) These Things We Share,
Agri-Business, Sunrise
Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes.

6:30 a.m. (10) Garner Ted Armstrong 7 a.m.

(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7:30 a.ms.
(13) Tidewater A.M.

8a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9a.m.
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie

9-30 a.m

"Designing

(3) Face the Nation (10) Notre Dame Footbali (13) Make a Wish

(3) Sunday Sports

12:39 p.m.
(3) Football-Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles (10) Garner Ted Armstrong (27) This is the Life

1 p.m.
(10) Football-Baltimore Colts
at Cincinnati Bengals

(13) Conversation

(27) 700 Club Telethon 1:30 p.m. (13) Issues and Answers

2 p.m.

2 p.m.
(13) Big Valley
3 p.m.
(13) The Explorers
3 30 p.m.
(3) Football Minnesota
Vikings at Los Angeles Rams
(13) Wagon Train
3 400 p.m.

(15) Wagon (1781)
3:40 p.m.
(15) People Puzzle
4 p.m.
(10) Movle--"Man in Istanbul"

(15) Movie "Devi"
5p.m.
(13) It Takes a Thief

5:30 p.m. (15) Who is Man?

6 p.m.

(10) News (13) Movie-"Nevada Smith" (15) Sporting Safety

6:30 p.m. (10) Police Surgeon (15) Electric Company 7 p.m.

(3) News (10) Wild Kingdom (15) Zoom

(15) Zoom

(3) Anna and the King
(10) Wonderful World of Disney
(15) The Just Generation
(3) M.A.S.-H
(13) The FBI
(15) Family Game
(3) Sady Duncan
(10) Mystery Movie: McMillan
and Wife
(15) French Chef
(15) French Chef

(3) Dick Van Dyke
(13) ABC Movie-"Patton"
(15) Masterpiece Theatre
9:38 p.m.
(3) Mannix

(3) Mannix 10p.m. (10) Night Gallery (15) Firing Line 10:30 p.m. (3) Newsmakers (10) The Protectors

11 p.m. (3) (10) News

11:30 p.m. (3) Norfolk State Highlights (10) Tonight Show

Midnight
(3) Secret Agent
12:30 a.m.

(10) Lost in Space (15) Electric Company (27) Leave It to Beaver 5:30 p.m.

(13) News (15) Electric Company (27) Bugs Bunny 6 p.m.

6 p.m. (3) News (10) News (13) ABC News (15) Sesame Street (27) Jim and Tammy 6-30 p.m.

Monday TV

Nov. 20, 1972

(3) Where the Heart is (10) Jeopardy (13) Password (27) Of Lands and Seas 12:30 p.m. (3) Search for Tomorrow (10) Who, What, Where Game (13) Spilt Second

1 p.m. (3) Mildred Alexander

(3) Mildred Alexander (10) News Magazine (13) Ali My Childfen (27) 700 Club 1-30 p.m. (3) As the World Turns (13) Let's Make a Deal

Thing (10) Another World (13) General Hospital (27) Insight

4 p.m.
(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue

4:30 p.m. (3) Andy Griffith (10) Munsters (13) Ponderosa (27) Brave Stallion

(3) Merv Griffin

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(3) Gambit (10) Sale of the Century 11:30 11:30 a.m. (3) Love of Life (27) Insight 3-30 p.m.
(3) Secret Storm
(10) I Love Lucy(13) One Life to Live
(27) What Every Woman Wants

(10) Hollywood Squares (13) Bewitched

Museum presents screen fantasy

The Chrysler Museum at Norfolk continues to schedule film classics which are nominally priced and open to the public.

the public.

The film scheduled for Nov. 22
(8 p.m.) is "Metropolis," a starting Gustav Frohlich and Brigitte Helm.
The screen fantasy about a city one thousand years in the future is considered outstanding for its

camera skyscrapers a mile high with planes weaving between them, tremendous underground planes weaving between them, tremendous underground machinery flashing electric arcs, humans reduced to automatons and supermen in control of a stupendous city. Tickets are 75 cents for members, \$1.25 for non-members and \$1 for students and military personnel.

6:30 p.m. (3) CBS News (10) NBC News (13) Movie — "An Eye for an (13) Let's Make a Deal
2 guding Light
(10) Days of Our Lives
(13) Newlywed Game
(27) 700 Club
(23) p.m.
(3) Edge of Night
(10) The Docdon
(13) Dating Game
(3) Love is a Many Splendored
Thing

Typm.

(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Daktari
(27) Daktari
(28) Death Valley Days
(10) Charile Coffey Show
(15) Who is Man?
(3) Gunsmoke
(10) Laugh in
(13) The Rookles
(15) Special of the Week
(27) Teach in
(3) Here's Lucy

9 p.m.
(13) Here's Lucy
(10) NBC Movie - "Barefoot in
the Park"
(13) Football Atlanta
Falcons at Washington Redskins
(27) 700 Club, Part I
9130 p.m.

9 '30 p.m.
(3) Doris Day
(15) Book Beet
(3) Bill Cosby
(15) The Advocates
(27) '00 Cub, Part II
11:30 p.m.
(3) (10) News
(3) CBS Movie
Silme",
(10) Tonight Show

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(15) Electric Company (27) Bugs Bunny 6 p.m.

(3) News (10) News (13) ABC News (15) Sesame Street (27) Jim and Tammy (2) CBS News

6:30 p.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie--"Fiying Missile"
7 p.m.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Daktari
(3) The Adventurer

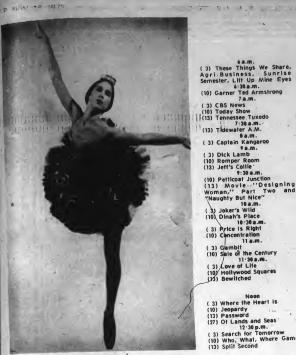
(3) The Adventurer (10) Anything You Can Do (15) People Puzzle (3) Maude Sym. (3) Maude Sym. (3) Anythe-"west Side Story" (3) Temperatures Rising (15) Football-University of Richmond vs. William and Mary 8:38e.m.

Mary 8:30p.m.
(3) Hawaii Five-0
(13) Movie of the Week--"Brian's Song"
(27) Oral Roberts
9 p.m.

9 p.m. (27) 700 Club, Part I 9:30 p.m. (3) CBS Movie."Gargoyies" 18 p.m. (13) Marcus Welby, MD (27) 700 Club, Part II

(3) (10) (13) News 11-30 p.m. (3) CBS Movie-"Hunters Are for Killing" (10) Tonight Show (13) Movie-"On the Water-front"

11 p.m. (3) (10) (13) News



SHERRON BLACK, former soloist with the Virginia Beach Ballet Company, has been accepted by the San Francisco Ballet Company on full scholarship. Miss Black is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Black of Phoenix and George Garbark of Virginia Beach. While living in Virginia Beach, she attended First Colonial High School.

Local dancer named to Boston Ballet company

Kathy Caton, former soloist with the Norfolk Civic Ballet, and drama student of Penny Martin, Virginia Beach Little Theatre director, has been accepted by the Boston Ballet as an apprentice professional for their 1972-73 season. She recentlymade her debut in Boston, dancing in the second and fourth movements of George Balanchine's

Symphony in C".

Tathy was selected for an apprenticeship at the Boston apprenticeship at the Boston
Ballet after competing with 100
other Virginia residents during
the Roston Ballet's residency
program at the Virginia
Museum in Richmond.
Miss Caton will also tour the

Miss Caton will also tour the eastern seaboard with the Boston Ballet during the '73 season. In addition to dancing Balanchine works, Kathy will dance ballets by such well known choreographers as DeMille, Tudor, Petipa and E. Virginia Williams.
Miss Caton will return to the

Tidewater area in early April to dance in the Norfolk Civic Ballet's annual gala, to be

presented at Chrysler Hall.

Kathy is a student of ballet, having studied for the past six years in Tidewater

Children's shows

Saturday morning children's program featuring a variety of live performances with Tidewater talent continue at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk.

Chryster Museum at Norfolk.
Program are approximately 60 minutes long and begin at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday.
On Nov. 18, the Norfolk Theatre Center Children's Theatre presents "Skitz." a collection of songs, sketches and skits of American folktoro. On Now 5 the Auvail Dance.

On Nov. 25, the Ayunli Dance Team from the Order of the Arrow, Elizabeth River Boy Scout Troop, will perform In-

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Tuesday TV

Nov. 21, 1972

1 p.m.
(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) Ali My Children
(27) 700 Club
1:30 p.m.
(3) As the World Turns
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Ciark, fourth place individual winner, Back row: Larry Sancillo, co-chairman of the one-day drive; Richard Kline, President of the Virginia Beach Chamber; and Art Liles, co-chairman of the drive. The iadies are Vickie Howell (right), and Judi Singleton. They served as hostesses courtesy of Phillips Oldsmobile. (Studio III Photo).

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Virginia Hospital Association elects Willis as president

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School bids opened

ids have been opened for construction of the new nnhaven Junior High ool in Virginia Beach. The arent low bidder is R.D. mbert and Son, In-porated, of Chesapeake with we bid of \$2,381,000. School cials had earlier estimated struction.

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ASTRO-ADVICE

Raymond Williams

Many of our readers have begun their Christmas shopping. We thought that we might offer some advice for gift selection well in advance. ARIES: Remember, your Aries man or woman is a very active person. Girts that can be used out of doors will please the Aries most. Bright colors should be chosen.

TAURUS: For the Taurus man or woman you a nasider a gift that has real value, Taurus will be leased with a gift that has value, regardless of the cost

GEMINI: Any good conversation piece will please your Gemini friends. Another idea that always pleases the Gemini is writing material, personalized stationery. CANCER: To please your Cancer friends be sure to include a personal note with your gift. To know that you care is im-portant to Cancer. Gifts that can be used around the home are welcomed.

are welcomed.

LEO For your Leo friends a gift that shows that you were thinking especially of them when you selected it. Gifts of jewelry are welcome with the Leo.

VIRGO: Don't make the mistake of giving your Virgo friend a gift that can not be used. Practical gifts are what please Virgos. Don't be disappointed if Virgo makes a slight criticism, its part of Virgo's nature.

LIBRA: Libra's gift must reflect good taste and beauty. Cost is not important in the least. Sick with soft, pastel colors. Your Libra does not like standing out in a crowd.

SCORP10: It does not make much different what you give the Scorio, you will never know for sure if they like it or not. To improve your chances of pleasing the Scorpio try music, good music, that is.

good music, that is.

SAGITTARIUS: For your Saggittarius friends you can be sure of their approval if you will give them something that they can use in their travels. Every Saggittarius loves to be on the go and they will be delighted with any gift that will improve their journeys. A good idea is a round-trip ticket to Rome. That will go over big, I assure you.

CAPRICORN: Your Capricorn friend is a very conservative, fellow. A bright flashy tie will not be the most welcomed gift. Try to give gifts that are conservative in nature and color. A new bankbook-including money of course-will be most welcome.

AQUARIUS: Your Aquarius friend is a lover of freedom therefore you will do well to give something that does not have any strings attached to it. His favorite color is like to be an electric blue. In gifts of clothing the casual approach is

PISCES: Your pisces friend will be very impressed that you have remembered him or her at all. Pisces has great feeling and will not be hesitant to express their thanks profusely. Gifts that remind them of your friendship will be best. A book of poetry will be appreciated. Devotional gifts are welcomed also.

Licensed Virginia Beach Astrologer with offices in the Byler Building.



A Sun Bowl

LETTERS



Plastic bags questioned

To the Editor:

This letter is to question a practice of yours. Not to stir static. just to question.
Recently1 became aware of a difference in the direction of the Sun. With young and ble staff, 1 just do not understand the new policy of PLASTIC bags as opposed to the recyclable PAPER bags to transport our city's only newspaper.

As our city grew, you moved from here to there; as the circulation grew, you went from that to this, As a long-time resident not only of Virginia Beach, but also of this planet, I was pleased and

touched that the Sun seemed to care for our home. I was pleased and touched that it was the Sun that even was trying.

Marketing, weather-proofing, brightly colored (how nice)-even easily hug on doorknobs, quite a list of fine points. But the one point that has been set aside for the sake of the others is which way are you going Sun-UP or DOWN?

Questionably yours, Arthur E. Bormann, Jr.

Thanks expressed

To the Editor:

May I express to you the appreciation of the congregation for your assisting us in recent weeks with announcements of speacial activities here.

The response has been most gratifying and we desired to share the results with you.

Hearing set

To the Editor:

The Chairman of the Chairman of the Chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council Committee to study land use policy recently ananounced that the committee will hold three public hearings in various parts of Virginia to seek the views of the public on problems and any proposals relating to state laws concerning iand use planning. Some general areas of conern are economic and population growth: preservation and protection of the natural environment; preservation of prime agricultural lands; and planning and zoning laws and practices.

The hearing scheduled for the eastern part of the state is to be held on Thursday, November 30, 1972, at 11:00. am. in Meeting Room-A of the Kirn Memorial Library in Norfolk. Those wishing to appear before the committee should notify Courtey R. Frazier. Division of Statutory Research and Drafting, State Capitol, P.O. Box 3-AG, Risutory Rours very truly, Gienn B. McClanan, Member Virginia Beach

Gratefully

Carl L. Cooper

Open stores on Sundays

To the Editor:
Finding time in a busy day has become a way of life for many of us. The world has come a long way since the days of leisure when Sunday was considered so sacred that you were looked upon as a sinner if you did laundry or cleaned house. I believe in God and to put it gently for any readers who might be agnostics or atheists, I pay God his due.

However this does not mean

agnostics of dirests, I pay
God his due.
However this does not mean
that I am defying Him
because I find the only day left
to do any shopping is a Sunday. Many of us work hard to
make a living and some must
hold down two jobs to make
ends meet-the hours are long
and rarely can we make it
thru traffic in time for even a

10 p.m. closing. For those of us who are lucky enough to have Sundays off from work, we are grateful for a varietul for un budget.

Either update and modify the laws to fit the times we are living in, or else:

1) Close all stores on Saturdays and make it a law.

1) Close all stores on Saturdays and make it a faw-breaking offense to purchase things then because otherwise you discriminating against the Jewish faith-their day of worship is a holy day to them. 2) Forbid anyone to work that day-policemen, firemen, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, gas stations, grocers, restaurants etc.

You can give thanks for your blessing while you are rising to another day, retiring

your teeth, walking to the bustop.
Think about that screeching halt we would all come to if Saturdays and Sundays were "closed" for business. Take off the blinders and widen your mind, all you makers of the law.
Your alternative is to enforce pay raises and engage in another price freeze so we can all live on one paycheck.
No matter what decision you made, there will be some dissenters, but rational thinking and planning shouldn't be to hard a pill to swallow. Where would we be without reasonable compromise?
Mrs. Charlotte Hartley

Organization seeks support of ERA

The responses to last week's question were nominal. This week's question is concerned with the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This would be the 27th amendment to the constitution.

In a time when youth is under fire and their only recognition is for wrongdoings, it seems only fitting that those who work hard to achieve their goals and succeed in even the smallest way, deserve praise and acknowledgement for their efforts.

This newspaper has in many ways attempted to to this, through establishment of its All-Star football and basketball teams, by encouraging our young athletes with coverage of high school sports events, and simply by being interested.

Saturday The Sun will launch another project it hopes will be an annual event...the first Virginia Beach Sun Bowl game, pitting this city's champions in two weight leagues against champions from two eities out of state. These four teams will clash at 12:45 p.m. at Union-Kempsville stadium on Witch Duck Road and it promises the thrills that only little league championship games can provide. But more importantly, it gives the citizens of Virginia Beach an opportunity to rally behind a group of youngsters representative of the thousands in this city who take part in the city's community league program... youngsters who never make headlines, good or bad, but who work hard at being the best; an opportunity to show the parents that all their efforts are not in vain, especially those who are bringing their offspring from Hartford, Conn. and Howland, Ohio, to play in the Sun Bowl; and to the city's Department of Parks and Recreation who provide so very much for our young and without whose cooperation and support the Bowl could not be. And one more important thing...it's one way of saying thanks to all those fine, devoted men in Virginia Beach who spend their week ends and other times coaching these teams.

And if those things don't convince you that the first Virginia Beach Sim Rowl needs your support The Amendment would prevent sex from being a factor in determining the legal rights of men or women. According to proponents, equality under the law does not mean that the sexes must be regarded as identical as some opponents claim.

A committee of the Congress of Women's Organizations has been set up to coordinate efforts

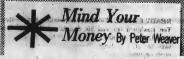
throughout the state to implement action relative to Amendment is one of the ways ratification of the ERA by the in which the organization is seeking the help of citizens.

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If you have a music lover on your shopping list, there are ome outstanding bargains to be found in records and tapes.

Unless you're a stereo freak, steeped in the lore of electronic sound, you're liable to be confused by the array of tapes and records for sale, here are long-play records from as little as 25 onup to \$7. And, of course, there's the confusion about "eight-track" vs. "cassette" tapes,

Which are the best buys? You've got to know the labels and have a smattering of technical background in order to find the bargains. To help sort through stacks of records and tapes, I talked with John Olsson and John McLynn. Both are musicians and both have been involved for years in the sale of every conceivable type of record and tape. Here's their guided tour:

RECORDS are, perhaps, your best source of entertainment bargains, especially if you like classical music. There's an enormous variety of records with all sorts of price tags. The list price for most popular "hit" records and first-line classical records is around \$5.

But you can do much better than that. Look for special bargain labels and records that have been overproduced or discontinued. If you don't have a well-stocked discount record shop nearby, you may have to drive to the nearest urban center to do your shopping.

Bargains are plentiful this season at discount record stores. Look for such labels as Victrola (RCA), Stereo Treasury (London), Odyssey (Columbia), Turabout and Nonesuch in the classical line. For example, you can get a two-record, long-play Victrola stereo album containing the complete Berio. "Requism Mass" by the Boston Symphony for less than \$5. The original RCA album sold for \$12 and the quality is the same.

With "pop" records, look for "two fors" (two for the price of one) and special labels. Columbia's Harmony Series and United Artists' Sunset Series provide top artists on good-quality recordings for less than half the price of the so-called "top hit" records.

pend their week ends and other times coaching nese teams. And if those things don't convince you that the rst Virginia Beach Sun Bowl needs your support of attendance, then remember it's free...and it will be darn good Saturday afternoon football—a hampionship double-header. That's hard to beat! The Sun is proud to sponsor the Sun Bowl, to ttempt yet another way to encourage and spotlight ur young people. We hope you will help us achieve his, and give yourself a treat, by joining us aturday afternoon at Union-Kempsville.

this, and give yourself a treat, by joining us Saturday afternoon at Union-Kempsville.

He is a live

Some have forgotten Him and others say He is dead, but to the 50,000 members of The National Exchange Club, God is very much alive and of prime importance in their lives.

Annually in November, Exchangites from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico proudly proclaim their faith in God by sponsoring an observance they call "One Nation Under God" Month. The purpose of the program is to remind all of us how important trust in God has been and continues, to be to our nation.

In overcoming the national crises which have confronted America through the years, religious faith has played a crucial role. Many times the Founding Fathers were hard pressed in the fight for liberty but they never faltered. They believed in God and called upon His help in their speeches, writings and prayers. From their struggles emerged a new nation whose greatest source of strength and inspiration has been the religious principles upon which it was founded.

Today, there are many who have lost faith in God. This is true at a time in which America faces a serious loss of national purpose and confidence. Shouldn't we, as a nation, turn our attention to the renewing of our faith in God and in ourselves? The Exchangites think so.

Through their program they are asking us not to abandon God as the guiding light in the building and maintaining of our country. Rather, they would have us frequently reaffirm the proposition that we are "One Nation Under God" and that this republic is "indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

What better time is there than November in which to reassess our spiritual resources and resolve to live in greater harmony with God. Thanksgiving Day and the entire month is a perfect time to reaffirm our faith in God and also show our appreciation by thanking Him for the bountiful bleasings. He has bestowed upon our nation.

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The Sun answers a request for assistance

Mrs. Ruth H. Killingsworth, one of seven members of a statewide committee to coordinate the efforts of the Equal Rights Amendment, has requested the aid of The Sun in publishing the following petition. In addition to writing your

PETITION FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

We, the undersigned registered voters of Virginia, do hereby petition our State representatives to sponsor and vote for the Equal Rights

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Hope Haven Children's Home

opens on December 1.

A quick tour through the proposed cottage, devoid of furniture; paint cans and ladders about; obviously much more to be done for completion, brought a doubtful question: "Do you mean that you're actually going to have this ready by Dect. 1?"

going to have this ready by Dec. 1?"

"Oh yes indeed, the Lord will provide," was the response.
"How is it financed?"
"All through donations and triends," Rev. Bashford said. There are many military personnel, both men and women who respond, women's clubs, churches, organizations. "Some even come out to help with the yard work and the landscaping."

The present building, erected two years ago, is modern in every respect, it is, however, becoming cramped and the need to enlarge is evident.

"I know a building doesn't make a home, but the very fact that we have this nice one here and are getting another, is evidence that someone cares," the minister said.

The Home is licensed to care for children from 4-19 years of age. "We can take some as young as 2 years, if it means keeping a family together," Rev. Bashford said.

He explained that the relationship between parents and children is not cut off when a child enters the Home. "We don't want it that way. Parents don't sign children over to us. And if a home situation improves and parents want to take the child out, they may after two weeks notice."

But in this case, an investigation is instigated to determine if the home that the child will reneiter is the best for its welfare.

A Christian way of life is stressed, and the children know they're loved and wanted. They attend school at

Courthouse Elementary and Keilam High School.
Parents' visiting day is the fourth Sunday of the month.
Rev. and Mrs. Bashford live in a mobile home adjacent to the farm house. They're known-to all the children as "grandpa and grandma." The parents of five girls, one of them, Linda is married to Leroy Vaughan and they live at the home as house parents. Soon they will be joined by Alma and John Anderson, who will take up residence at Hope Haven as house parents when the girl's cottage opens. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamitton, at the farm house, and Mrs. Reliv Murrav also assist with

the Home.

It's especially lively in the summertime when the regular children are joined by from 500 to 600 campers, who spend a week there, enjoying the big

swimming pool, riding the horses and getting some good whiffs of country air. And it's all supported by generous friends who want to help.

"Here's the way I look at it." the minister said. "If God is for it then God takes care of it and He impresses people in ways to provide for the less fortunate little ones."

He said that one day a friend from the Norfolk Princess

Anne Kiwanis Club called him and said: "Preacher, what can we do for you out there at the Home?"
"Well, I'm trying to build that new girl's cottage out here and I need some blocks."
"How many you need?"

"How many you need?"
"About 6,000."
"Whew—I don't know if we can give you that many or not."

YMCA requests help for boys' program

The YMCA Mini-Bike Program designed for hard-to-reach boys started successfully on Oct. 14 and is now operating Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday on a temporary basis at the old YMCA beach property.

The YMCA hopes to open a trail riding course on a piece of property to be leased to it by Terry Corporation.

The YMCA bus has been altered to transport boys and bikes to various trail sites. The organization now has 14

bikes in operation with more promised in the future from the Honda Corporation.

from different parts of the community to the trail site, and gas and oil for the bikes.

Anyone wishing to help the YMCA's Mini-Bike Program is asked to call John M. Long, YMCA associate, general executive, at 622-6328.



APPLE A DAY — Who could resist those juicy ripe apples in the dining room at Hope Haven? Not Johnny Bailey, as he reaches for one.





SWEEPING UP — Kathy Nurney puts the broom to good use at the entrance to the new girl's cottage soon to be completed at Hope Haven Children's

Women's rights group will meet

An important meeting of all Virginia Beach women interested in starting a local chapter of the National Organization for Women, (NOW) will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Presbyterian Church, 1100 Ewell Road at Independence Boulevard.

Margaret DeBolt, former president of the Tidewater Chapter of N.O.W. will speak briefly on the subject, "Women's Liberation: Where Do We Go From Here?" followed by a discussion period.

Friedan in 1966, and now has branches in all parts of the U.S. The Tidewater Chapter of N.O.W. was formed in 1968, and now meets with other Norfolk in the Thursday of every month at the Y.W.C.A. on Freemason St. in Norfolk.

Some of the national priorities of N.O.W. are working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the repeal of abortion laws, and better employment and educational opportunities for women.

Further information on the



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city's future

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silf they are to present their case in time.

There appears to be a need or an institutional lassification to cover city, tate and federal offices when they need for these tries in the future). This could also include schools, coupitals. Fibraries and cemeteries. In the proposed a zoning Princess Arme High chool and adjacent Thalia-yun Bapitat Church on lirginia Beach Blvd. are remoted to B-4 (central business, he heaviest concentration of usiness in the city). Many business in the city. Many business are many to the concentration of usiness in the city. Many business at 500 Holland Rd., a case in point His present oning is CG-1 and his CZO roposed would be A-2 apartments.) He would refer an Industrial lassificiation for light insutry. Pincus said, "I known business are large pleces of onstruction material.

my business may not be so ince looking all the time. But I have store large pleces of construction material sometimes until I have enough to have it all hauled away at one time. But I've been here along time. I was here when my business backed up to a sewerage lagoon and nobody wanted to build apartments here." When asked how much

taped over a previously agreed upon parcel of un-developed land. Yet there is not another R-7 classfications for miles to the north, east, south or west. The R-7 proposed les adjacent to an R-1 classification (1 resident per acre).

Sales awarded

Initial financial outlay for such detailed advance plan-ning would make overtures to prospective developers completely impractical."

competely impractical."

Should the CZO reach fulfillment before the new year, rather than decrease the use permits (especially in the field of duplexes which could easily jump to 1200 in the foreseeable future) the work load will be greatly increased. This will also necessitate a tremendous increase in the work schedule of the Zomig Enforcement Officer. His present staff would have to be greatly enlarged meaning additional salaries.



PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY met recently at Eastern Shore Chapel. Speaker Parke Rouse, Jr. discussed the Bicentennial Celebration in Virginia. In the photo (1) are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meredith, Rouse and Admiral H. Page Smith, president of the Society. (Photo by Helen Crist)

Research Virginia history' Jamestown director's plea

"There is a great mass of undocumented history of Virginia floating around in the atmosphere. Sometimes it's distorted, sometimes not, but nobody takes the time or trouble to look up the records."

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Parke Rouse, Jr., director of the Jamestown Foundation, speaking Sunday to the Princess Anne County Historical Society at Eastern Shore Chapel, said he hoped that some good research would come out of this area...it's one of the most historical in Virginia."

An author and Smithfield native, Rouse spoke on "Plans for the Blcentennial Celebration of Virginia." He urged the Society to "... ask City Council or whoever directs such activities in this area to appoint a committee to work in historical restoration. It is highly important, for old houses are disappearing in Virginia every day."

He hopes, too, for research of early maritime shipping in Virginia.

He said that the Battle of Yorktown will be the feature around which the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission will revolve. "It was the most declsive military victory of the Revolution."

Tidewater will be involved in the celebration. Preceding the speaker, Admiral H. Page Smith presided at a business meeting.

The recent bus tour of listorical homes, which the Society sponsored, netted \$1,257.82. This was applied to the working fund.

\$1,25'.62. This was applied to the working fund.

Lt. Crndr. Okey Towsend, gave a report on the restoration progress at Upper Wolfsnare, which the Society owns. It also owns Pembroke

By 1990, Virginia Beach will have increased problems with transportation due to a larger commuter load on its roads, unless the city, including both public and private interests, can come up with a solution either in terms of a mass transit system or expansion of existing roads.

F. Byrne Stoddard Jr., executive director of the Virginia Beach Association, pointed out these and other aspects of future life in the city, when he addressed the monthly meeting of the Virginia Beach Development Council Tuesday.

The Virginia Beach Development Causell President and professional people.

residents and professional people. Stoddard's talk was based on the content of the Association's economic study of Virginia Beach, which predicts the probable future of the city by 1900 and describes alternate futures which might be achieved. ""For example, in terms of job development," Stoddard said, "it appears that commuters, or those who live in Virginia Beach and work elsewhere, will grow in greatest numbers, doubling from 22,700 to about 45,000 by 1980.

Students organize companies

Teen Investments II is a company made up of 25 tenth through twelvth graders in Virginia Beach and Norfolk high schools. The company, organized by the young people, is a part of the Junior Achievement program which is designed to give practical business and economic education to tenagers while still attend high schools. Members of the company, which was chartered Octobr 16, 1972, are from Lake Taylor, Norview, Kempaville, Princess Anne and Granby High Schools. Bonnie Ress (L) of Princess Anne, secretary; Dora Holloway of Kempaville, vice-president of sales; Chrys Roon, Kempaville, treasurer and Rick Martin of Princess Anne, vice-president of maunfacturing discuss the company's product, the "handy organizer", with Capt. C.A.L. Swanson, commanding officer of Norfolk Naval Air Station. Companies in Junior Achievement are operated by the students as a spare-time activity. They endeavor to profitably manufacture and sell a product or render, a service. Teen investments II is sponsored by the Supply Department of the Norfolk Naval Air Station, with advisors from business and industry. If a product is designed to "organize" such items as letters and bills. The company will liquidate its assets in May 1973.

Pros and cons aired on funds for tennis center

Members of the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons appeared before City Council Monday to reaffirm their requests for rapid action to establish a tennis complex in the Beach Borough.

Jeanne McLaughlin reminded Council of an apparent tentative agreement last Winter to develop a \$80,000 tennis complex on City property on 22nd Street at the end of the Expressway. Yet, according to McLaughlin, nothing further developed on the proposition.

She also pointed to the city's five year capital improvement program Including some \$80,000 for tennis courts, with the present budget including a \$170,000 appropriation for developing of a tennis complex. Council was also reminded of City Manager Roger M. Scott's indication to use \$170,000 in Federal revenue sharing funds for such a project.

Pointing to the govern-ment's intent to closely scrutinize the use of revenue sharing funds, and if such might not be critical of developing a tennis complex, if other means of financing the complex might be found.

teach young children water safety.

Opponents said they were not opposed to a tennis complex but pointed out more bicycles are reportedly being sold than tennis rackets, and that "...at this particular time tennis might wait awhile with attention given to other ideas."

City Manager Roger M. Scott reminded Council the City's portion of revenue sharing funds is expected in December, and before they are put to any use a review of the Federal guidelines for their use will be made, along with a study of City staff recommendations and public opinions on use of the funds.

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Council endorses mass transit study

G. J. McRee received City Council's endorsement Monday of the proposed regional transit system study to be conducted by Old Dominion University.

McRee pointed out the study would not necessitate use of any Virginia Beach funds, but would merely strengthen ODU's application for federal funding of the project.

McRee also assured Council the study would in no way affect Southeastern Virginia Planning on District Commission's precommendations, to establish a regional mass transportation system, nor interfere with similiar studies currently underway by the currently underway by the Virginia! Beach Developmen Council.

Council endorsed the proposal on a motion from Councilman, Robert H. Callis, Jr., seconded by Councilman John A. Baum, on a vote of 10 to 0. Councilmen Donald H. Rhodes and Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., abstained from volins.



HANDSHAKE OF PRIDE — Mayor Robert Cromwell extends a proud hand to officer Stanley Bennett as he presents a citation from City Council commending the policemen for heroism and acting "above and beyond the call of duty" in the recent apprehension of three bank robbers. Officer Bennett has received similar citations on other occasions from the FBI.

Live entertainment legislation

Indications were given in Monday's City Council meeting that steps are being taken to have the Virginia General Assembly create

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The topic arose during the discussion of several applications for use permits for business firms to stage live entertainment, some of which involved the use of topless go-

During Council's discussion of the matter it was pointed out that the new Com-prehensive Zoning Ordinance

has been expanded to outline when the use of live entertainment would not be in violation.

Councilman Donald H.

Beach-Norfolk negotiations

Scott summarized his position by saying, "We've got an opportunity now to resolve this (water) problem that has been plaguing the cities of Norfolk, Potsmouth, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake for the past 50 years."

While Chesapeake presently buys its water from Norfolk and Portsmouth, Curling echoed Scott's stand by saying, "We must resolve the water crisis now. If we let this opportunity slip by, it may be gone forever."

Johnson outlined Portsmouth's stand by saying, "We feel there should be a water authority established in the area. Not that we need water today, but 20 or 30 years

Water contract nears settlement

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heatiancy on the possible sale of the water facilities of Ports-mouth to a regional water system, and reserved discussion of that point for when such a system is operational. He said, "Currently we don't have anybody to talk to."



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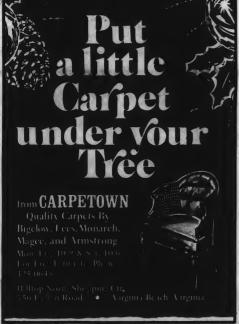
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CITY COUNCIL — Attorney Grover Wright (right) clarifies the points of an application for Bel-Aire Incorporated to construct apartments and townhouses just off General Booth Boulevard, as Councilman Curtis Payne (left); Vice Mayor Reld Ervin; Councilman George Ferrell; and Councilman Charles

Gardner (standing) look on. 421 of the 506 townhouses were approved and 232 of the 300 apartments were approved. This conformed with the Planning Commission's reduced density recommendations of 16 townhouses and 15 apartments per acre.

Beach FM station approved

commend

the discrepancy was sufficient in itself to disqualify Virginia Seashore. Hydrick testified he would manage both stations, but not on a full-time basis, according to the FCC statement. The corporation said Hydrick would manage whichever station was first granted a construction permit. The corporation's stockholders said Hydrick would manage the Virginia Beach station regardless of the outcome of the Charlottesville application.

corporations qualified on other indicators considered by the FCC in the awarding of broadcast frequencies. Both applicants, the Judge said were financially qualified and sought to ascertain the needs and interests of Virginia Beach.

and interests of Virginia Beach.
Consistent with PCC policy to keep control of stations at a local level, Judge Frederick awarded a preference to Payne over Virginia Seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Payne. 109 S. Chickas Faw Cluster, Virginia Beach, who own 90 per cent of the stock of Payne, will devote full time to the new station, the Judge noted.

Award given

Awards for the most priginal booth and best lecorated booth were given to the Ladies Auxiliaav Paternal Order of Police no. 8 and The Tidewater association for Retarded Lidden, respectively, at the innual bazaar held at Pemerke Mail

Footsball and go-go-

The majority of the Council felt that new regulatory guide lines should be set up concerning the granting of use permits to both types of establishments.

Charles Gardner pearheaded Monday's

centered around a use permit application for the Red Baron Inn for dancing and live en-

Inn for dancing and live entertainment.

The Red Baron, located at 236 First Colonial Road, seems to have been sponsoring top-less go-go girls for the past sever months, without a use permit. But, in an effort to start dancing and live band entertainment, needs a use pernit. The use permit was granted after another round of informal discussion among the councilmen with the stipulation that there he no mudity or sime-nudity at the Red Baron.

Bob Sternstream, manager

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Bob Sternstream, manager of the Red Baron, told the Council that he had called City Hall in an effort to determine if he needed a use permit when he started the topless act at the inn. He stated that a city official told him that he did not need a use permit to have the topless act on his premises. Roger Scott, City Manager, informed the council that city law required that live netraliament needs a use permit in this case.

During the half-hour permit, Vice Mayor Reid Ervin pointed out that the Council should watch that they do not try to legislate the morals of the public.

and separate restroom facilities for both sexes. A curfew of 12:01 a.m. is



A STORYBOOK CHARACTER contest was held Friday to help promote the Book Fair being sponsored by Holland Elementary School P.T.A. beginning at 6 p.m. Monday in the school library. Books will be on sale through December 1. Holland students dressed to represent their favorite storybook characters with the winners from each room participating in a final contest Monday night at the P.T.A. meeting. Winners will be given certificates to buy books at the fair. Carlos Moore (1.), Jim Ilanley. Linda Bartram, Carla White and Jerry Lucas show off their costumes prior to the contest. Babysitters will be available for children ages two through eight during opening night of the Book Fair.



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Highlights

arnished somewhat by upsets, but nevertheless they'll be outstanding football games with 'conference championships' riding on the results'. Naturally we're talk'ing about Nebraska-Oklahoma for the Big Eight title and Michigan-Ohio Stafe for the Big Ten champjonship.

The Thanksgiving Day The Thanksgiving Day fare feature's Nebraska, tied by fowa State in conference play, and Oklahoma, beaten by Colorado. The power quotients of the two teams have varied, but the difference has been much the same throughout the same throughout the same throughout points, In Saturdae's scrae favored by four points, In Saturdae's scrae.

are favored by four points, In Saturday's scrap between the Wolverines and the Buckeyes, Ohio State's loss to Michigan State has taken off some of the edge. However, the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl trip will go to the winner. That will be Michigan. by 12 points.

Texas has already clinched the Southwest conference title, so they'll add a little icing on the ake Turkey Day with a 21-toint win over Texas A&M.

And who says the football eason is over! Starting a turday, Florida still has hee games on its chedule, L.S.U., Miami, nd North Carolina. The lators' toughest assignment is Louisiana State, nd Florida is a 2-point nderdog this week against

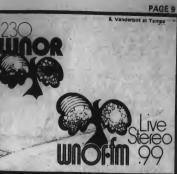
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3-University of North Dakota	75.8	18-East Texas State
4—Grambling College	75.1	19-Angelo State
5—Tennessee State	75.0	20-Trinity University
6—University of South Dakota	73.3	21-Eastern Michigan
7—Idaho State	72.3	22-Livingston Universi
B—Drake University	72.0	23-Ashland College
3—Tennessee Tech	71.9	24-Lamar University
0—University of Massachusetts	70.7	25-Western Carolina I
1-Northwest Louisiana State	69.9	26-Jacksonville State
McNeese State	69.8	27-University of South
3-California State Poly (S.L.O.)	69.5	28—Southwest Texas S
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League 110 and 125-pound teams against two fine teams from Ohio and Connecticut.

The Girardi Brothers' Ridgerunners of Stamford, Connecticut, will meet Thalia Cougars in the 125-pound clash. The Thalia Cougars swept their division with an unbeaten 7-0-2 record behind the coaching of Bud Garner, Mike Wulf, and Joe Mishkofski.

The Ridgerunners have chartered two buses to bring down their 28-player squad and the players' parents. They won the Stamford championship with a 6-2-1 record behind the coaching of Johnny Esposito

The 110-pound game will match the Howland Little Tigers and the Aragona-Pembroke Spartans of Virginia Beach. Howland, Ohio, is located bet-ween Youngstown and Warren, and the Little

Tigers played in the tough Little All-American Conference. This is the same conference that turned out such all-pro players as Paul Warfield and Lenny Dawson.

The Little Tigers are undefeated, untied, and unscored upon this season with a 7-0-0 record. In seven games, they scored 158 points, and they held their opponents to no points and gave up only 12 first downs during the entire season.

Last year, the Little Tigers gave up just 12 points in their eight games and finished second in their conference. The team has been in existence four years, and they have compiled a very fine 27-5-1 record.

The 31-man squad and their parents will arrive Thanksgiving Day. Both visiting teams are headquartered in resort strip motels and will be enjoying Virginia Beach hospitality during their four-day stay.

The Aragona-Pembroke Spartans, coached by eith Willis, are the current contenders for the

awarded to all teams and players at this recept The Sun Bowl is sponsored by the Virginia Be Sun as a community service for the youth of City. Dave Poole, general manager of the Sconceived the Sun Bowl idea and put it toget with the help of local coaches and with the help ded Cheely of the Virginia Beach Departmen Parks and Recreation. It is hoped that the Sun Bwill be an annual event pitting the top youth tes of our City with top teams from other areas. Admission to both games will be free. It is ho that area sports fans will pack Union-Kempsv Stadium this Saturday and cheer some of nation's finest youth football teams to victory



The Thalia Cougars of Virginia Beach

The Thalia Cougars

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15	Alfred Turne
16	Mike Doughert
18	Tony Parke
19	Dave Brown
	Billy Lohman
	Bob Hobb
	Craig Perkin
	Charles Gatli
	Bill Jone
	Ronny Meltor
	Mike Robust
	Butch Mear:
	Steve Martin
	Frank Edwards
	Mike Benda
	Don Chado
	Jeff Mills
	Kevin Dobbins
	Bill McMasters
09	Scott Alley

The Little Tigers

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The Little Tigers of Howland, Ohio

World's strongest man will try to give Barry-Robinson a lift



Patriot Chris Swecker (No. 10) successfully runs the hall for a 2-point conversion. (Photos by Bo Barber



Jerry Pontes (40) turns up field with his fourth quarter interception. Scott Lowery (75) looks for a block.

First Colonial Patriots down Kellam Knights 20-14

By CLAY PHILLIPS

First Colonial finished their season Saturday night by defeating Kellam 20-14. The Patriots scored early in the first quarter in a seven-yard play by Tyrone Little which was set up by a 32-yard opening kick-off return by Bill Harris. But Kellam returned quickly with a powering of-ense lead by running back Gene Bunne which ended with a four-yard touchdown run by

Bunne making it7-6 in favor of Kellam.

The Knights controlled the game most of the first half with a strong offensive running game. Early in the second quarter Bunne scored again on a four-yard plunge making it 14-8. The Patriots were forced to play defense much of the second quarter but ended it with a fumble recovery by Scott Davison deep in their territory.

From there, quarterback

Chris Swecker moved the Patriots to their own 45-yard line and topped it off with a 55-yard touchdown pass to James Gary. Making the halftime score 14-12.

The second half was a different ball game as the Patriots defense came out much stronger and contained the Knights to a scoreless second half. A fumble recovery mid-way through the hird quarter set up the Patriots' final touchdown by Tyronne Little on a five-yard plunge.

Jyronne Little on a five-yard plunge.

The Knights came back strong only to be foiled by a Jerry Pontes interception. Kellam's final scoring attempt was disrupted by a Chris Paphites fumble recovery inside the five-yard line. The Patriots finished their season at 5-5.



Rick Laverscheff (30) gives protection as quarterback Chris Swecker (10) sets up to pass. Bill Harris (32) looks on.

Duke University is pushing senior tailback Steve Jones for All-American honors. Duke has had twelve backs in its history to win the coveted All-American itile, and three of those backs-Ace Parker, Eric Tipton, and George McAfee-have been elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Steve Jones has surpassed the feats of every one of his predecessors at Duke, yet he has never 'even been named to the All-ACC team. Jones has gained 2,651 yards rushing in 25 games, more than 800 yards over anybody else in Duke's history. He ranks with Tipton as the greatest punter in the school's history and has been called by Duke coach Mike McGee "the best blocking back I've ever seen." "Steve Jones is the most remarkable player that I have ever been associated with as a player, assistant coach, or head coach," McGee recently stated. "If he's not an All-America, I don't know what an All-America is."

**Letter Coach C

PORTCETERA (

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

the season, a 45-yarder.

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If you like skiing, write the Mogul Ski Club of Tidewater for an application blank. The group is sponsoring ten ski trips this season to ski areas in Vermont, Colorado, New Hamphsire, and Pennsylvania. Most trips cost between \$65-\$95 for the weeken, including transportation, lodging, lift-tickets, and meals. Their address is Box 533, Norfolk, Virginia, 25501. All skiers are invited to joinnant to attend their monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at the Commodore Country Club.

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A record total of 1,554 hunters applied for blind permits on the
State Gamel Commission's four regulated waterfowl hunting
areas. The areas can provide waterfowl hunting for 2,771 hunters during the season. Hog Island was hit heaviest with applications, §15 applicants for 85 slots to give each applicant about a one-in-seven chance of getting drawn. Pocahontas Area is also filled, but some dates remain open in the Trojan Area.

These date; will be filled on a first-come, first-served reservation system. Call the headquarters at 425-6320 for your reservation. Hunters may also standby at the headquarters building of each waterfowl area on hunt days for last minute cancellations.

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The Harlem Globetrotters meet the Boston Shamrocks in Scope on Sunday, December 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. The famour functors of basketball are led by Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal, and Bobby Joe Mason. The Trotters began this season with an amazing 10:730 wins and only \$23 losses in their 11,053 games. Tickets to the game are available at Scope and at all Ticketron locations.

The ODU cross-country team finished the season with a 9-4 record and a third-place finish in the Virginia Intercollegian Cross-Country Meet. Five ODU runners qualified for the NcAA college division championships in Wheaton, Illinois. They were Glen Logan, Mark Shonerd, Don Carlson, Mike Gordon, and John Roame

The ODU women's field hockey team ended their regular season last week with a 5-23 record. Coached by Virginia Beach's Carol Anthony, the team placed seven members on the All-Tidewater Team. They are Diane Hunt, Terry Gooding, Cetta Warran, Marian Ballinger, Mickey Lamastra, Debbie Payne, and Lisa Lascara, Seven All-Tidewater selections are the most ever for ODU, which is quite an accomplishment for first year Coach Anthony.

A 15-point rack from Buckingham County entered by Richmonder E.J. Williams far outclassed the other deer head entries to win the 1972 Virginia Big Game Trophy Contest. The head ranked fourth in all-time state standings. A 12-point Shenandoah County buck won runner-up honors. An a-pointer from Prince George County took the 7-8 point class, and a 6-point rack from Essex County took the 6-point division. An Essex County 6-point buck also won the Bowhunter Class. A 450-pound Rockingham County black bear won the bear division. The bear was the fourth largest ever taken in Virginia.

Somethiag new for bird-watchers. The Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University has developed a college-level course in ornithology to be undertaken at home. In nine seminars. the home study course gives a substantital (Continued on Page 12)

Blue Marlins are young but optimistic The autumn fishing is now in full swing in the Tidewater area, meaning plenty of striped bass and big blues.

The Virginia Wesleyan College basketball team and their coach, Donald M. Forstham and their coach, Donald M. Forstham and their coach, Donald M. Forstham and the United States of the United States o

Sports calendar

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
Pro Hockey, 7:30 p.m.
Red Wings vs. Boston (Scope)
Wrestling, 8:30 p.m.
Professional (Scope Exhibit
Hall)
FRIDAY, Nov. 24

SATURDY, Nov. 25 Pro Hockey, 7:30 p.m. Red Wings vs. Rochester (Scope) SUNDAY, Nov. 26

MONDAY, Nov. 27

TUESDAY, Nov. 28 College Basketball, 8 p.m.

Chowan at Chesapeake College (at Great Bridge H.S. field house)

Charity Bowl players will meet Tuesday

meet Tuesday

The fourth Charity Bowl football game will be held on Sunday, December 17th at Union-Kempsville Stadium. The annual game is played to raise money for the Tidewater Joy Fund, and the 1971 contest put approximately two thousand dollars into the pot to make Christmas merrier for local families.

The game matches former Norfolk gridiron stars against the outstanding players from Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, and Chesapeake. To be eigible to play in the game, a player must have either played in a previous Charity Bowl game, played football for and graduated from a Tidewater high school, or must be presently employed as a football coach in a Tidewater school.

The first meeting of players wishing to don shoulder pads and uniforms for this year's Charity Bowl will be held this Luesday evening. November 28th, 7:30 p.m. at the Union-Kempsville Stadium. If you want to play but cannot make the first meeting, call John Brett at 340-8473 for more

"That attitude is very important." stresses Forsyth.
"The desire to win that this team has will be a big factor in our success this year. We are all really looking forward to this season—even though we know icwill be tough due to the steady improvement of the other teams in the Dixie Conference."

Even though Forsyth admits this "may be the toughest

WEDNESDAY Nov. 29
Pro Baskethall. 7:30 p.m.
Squires vs. Memphis (Scope)
College Baskethall
N.C. Wesleyan vs. Virginia
Wesleyan (at Norfolk
Academy field house)
THURSDAY, Nov. 30
Pro Hockey, 7:30 p.m.
Red Wings vs. Springfield
(Scope)

season we have played", he still feels the Blue Marlins can be competitive. "We probably have more overall depth, than we have ever had before," he explains. "However, many of the players are freshmen and inexperienced in college ball."

Inexperienced in college ball."

Inexperience is perhaps the greatest single factor working against the Virglinia Wesleyan squad. Only three players returned from last year's returned from last year's team. "We have improved greatly in the last three years," notes Coach Forsyth, "but other teams have retained more players. Each year becomes a rebuilding year for us. We must depend heavily on freshmen."

Returning this year are lettermen Brian Magee, a 510" junior guard from Bay Shore, New York; Pete Withers, a6's sophomore guard from Virginia Beach; and

Randolph Davis, a 6?" junior center from Suffolk. Withers lead the Virginia Wesleyan team last year in free throws, hitting 142 out of 201 attempts. He also averaged 17.4 points per game. Davis, who only played in six games, averaged 19.8 points per game. Other players who are expected to see considerable court time are Mike Ryan, a 6?" freshman forward from Charlottesville: Bert White, a 6?" freshman forward from Belle Haven, Richard Poole, a 6?" freshman forward from Virginia Beach; Chris Parker, a 510" freshman guard from Wakefeld!, and Clarence Selph, a 510" senior guard from Fredericksburg. Becoming eligible second semester are Don Siye, a 510" sophomore forward from Norfolk. "Hatcher hould add a great deal to our scoring and rebounding potential," Forsythnotes. "He is capable of really helping us out."

EASTERN DISTRICT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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weekend.

The fishermen fishing the Chesapeake Bay Bridge area are really having wonderful luck on big rock and blues along with a few big gray trout at night. Everyone has had better luck trolling and using buck tails.

Those who are trying for tautog are really paying off fishing around the bridge ishing around the bridge ishing around and also at the Cape

Some people are taking plenty of big rock all along the beaches in the big seine nets. So I don't see why someone doesn't get down there and catch one big one for Thanksgiving dinner.



COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 29 North Carolina	Westeyan	Conege	Home
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Dec. 5 Methodist College			Home
Dec. 8 Greensboro College			Away
Dec. 9 UNC-Greensboro College			Away
Dec. 11 Campbell College			Home
Dec. 15 Eastern Mennonite			Away
Jan. 5 Madison College			Home
Jan. 8 Hampden-Sydney College			Away
Jan. 10 UNC-Greensboro College			Home
Jan. 17 Lynchburg College			Away
Jan. 19 St. Andrews College			Home
Jan. 29 Hampden-Sydney College			Home
Feb. 1 Methodist College			Away
Feb. 6 Christopher Newport			Home
Feb. 9 Shenandoah College			Home
Feb. 10 Greensboro College			Home
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lthogether the "resort city summer sun" placed shers in all classes except during the mud bowl.

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Rex Simpson, resting barefoot after the race, claimed second while Ryan Powell took fifth in the first 100 moto. Charlle Roach far, far behind Smokey earned a little money for a fourth in the 125 class ahead of 50-year-old plus Dallas Turner, Sr. Two mini bikers from Virginia

Beach also survived mud, rain and overworked engines to win some trophies: Don Nanny, a third in the minis and Kenty Frye, a second in the juniors.

The next race, unless there is rain, will be Sunday, Dec. 3.

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Mark Evans Danny Brown Don Nanny

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STOP elects new officers

The Board of Directors of the STOP Organization held

its seventh annual board meeting recently in Norfolk. Congressman G. William

Whitehurst was the featured speaker for the occasion which was attended by approximately 150 persons.

Robert L. Fodrey of Virgi-nia Beach was elected Chairman for 1972-73. He has been a member of the STOP board since 1967 and served as second vice president last

year.
Aaron Parson, also of the
Beach, was elected treasurer
of the group. Other officers
are William P. Clarke, first

vice chairman; and Mrs. Catherine Hendricks,

Fodrey, Parsons, and Richard Webbon were elected as members of the Executive Committee.



Hunters head toward Penn.

By Rober M. Latham
The really big news in Pennsylvania this fall will be the wild turkey hunting. Based upon the size of the winter hold-over, the success of the spring gobble reason and the number of broods seen this past summer, there should be af flock or two of utrkeys on every ridge.

And under a new regulation. Pennsylvania huntersmanyou take a turkey in both the fall and spring season. The wild turkey is a "mountain" bird, and the more rugged and isolated the forest, the better the hunting is likely to be.

Top areas are those from Forest County on the west across to Wayne, Pike, and Monroe Counties on the east. The best range extends south as far as Centre. Clearfield and Huntingdon counties. However, there are plenty of flocks on the central Pennsylvania in side of flocks on the central Pennsylvania in the Morroe Counties on the east. The best range extends south as far as Centre. Clearfield and Huntingdon counties. However, there are plenty of flocks on the central Pennsylvania in the Morroe flocks on the central Pennsylvania in the Seportecteras (Continued from Page 11)

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background in readable style for the appreciation and enjoyment of birds. Each seminar has been prepared by well-known people in the field and is produsely illustrated by eminent bird artists and photographers. The course is offered sequentially, with each seminar mailed to the participant for his study and completion of the course, the participant will receive a certificate. For enrollment details, write to the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 195 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, New York, 14850.

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Small-game season will run till November 25, with an additional late season on grouse, squirrels, rabbits and sonowshoe hares December 26 to January 13.

Woodcock, doves, and pheasants should supply excellent shooting. Woodcock hunters should concentrate their eforts in the northern half of the state wherever there are suitable patches of alder, aspen, hawthorn, river birch, and gray dogwood.

Doves and pheasants are in the farm counties, with best concentrations in the region from Allentwon west through Reading. Lebanon, Harrisburg Corleian and Geliba and Geliba

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Maryland line will attract many thousands of ducks and geese. For more information on where to go hunting, maps, letc., write Pennsylvania Departmen of Commerce, Travel Development lureau, 402 South Office Building, Room G21, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. (Reprinted from November issue of Field and Stream.)



study and completion before progressing to the next one. Upon completion of the course, the participant will receive a certificate. For enrollment details, write to the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 198 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, New York,

Ilie Nastase finally wrapped up the \$50,000 top prize in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis last week, even though the man who was chasing him, Stan Smith, won the Stockholm Open by beating Tom Okker 6-6,6-3, in the final. Smith's spirited late season sprint to catch Nastase and to defend his Grand Prix

title fell short, as Nastase edged Smith 629 points to 584. Smith will receive second place money amounting to \$35,000, which is not bad. The other top finishers were Manuel Orantes (3rdy.) Jan Kodes (4th), and Andres Gimeno (5th). Other Americans in the

top twenty were Jimmy Connors (7th), Tom Gorman (8th), Cliff Richey (11th), and Roscoe Tanner (16th).



PATRIOTIC MONTH — Bing Gentry Jr. (left) and Tim Wool, president, both of the Virginia Beach Exchange Club display the placards their group will place in some the schools and businesses in observance of "One Nation Under God" Month, no underway. The Exchangities established the program because "only as one national or the program of t

tle Reach and his No. 47 plow past Dallas Turner of Chesapeake to place for e 125 class.

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Titizen interest may save historical bridge

CARTERSVILLE—Flooding caused by ropical Storm Agnes washed away most of ne old Cartersville Bridge across the James liver, but the Virginia Department of Highays and others interested in historic reservation hope to save the remaining pans and the 150-year-old stone piers and butments.

but ments. The bridge, which carried State Route 45 raffic over the river between Cumberland and Goochland Counties, is on the Virginia andmarks Register and the National legister of Historic Places, and represents a mique type of timber and iron construction. The flood in June destroyed four of its six pans, and the State Highway Commission as awarded a \$1.4 million contract for construction of a modern new bridge just instream

obstruction of patricular of the control of the control of the Cartersville Bridge Association to explore ways of assuming responsibility and mainenance for the remaining spans, abutments, beiners and immediate approaches. The Department of Highways is working with

them.

The next step is to gain approval from federal authorities for preservation of what's left of the old crossing.

The permit issued to the department for construction of the new bridge contains a condition requiring, removal of the remaining parts of the old one. Coast Guard permits are mandatory before havigable streams may be bridged, and such conditions are customary in the permits, highways engineers explained.

WAIVE REQUIREMENT However, Highway Commissioner Douglas

Fire Chief E. B. Bayne (left) this week received a donation to the Fraterani Order of Firemen's widow's fund from profits of Sunday sales of Zayre's depart-ment store. Lewis Beebe, manager of Zayre's Davis Corner store, presented the donation to Bayne.

'Streetcar Named Desire'

handling programs.

Both Peggy Boykin and Liz
Sills are celebrating their 25th
anniversary seasons with the
Little Theatre of Virginia
Beach. Mrs. Sills was a co-

founder and charter member of the theatre and Mrs. Boykin appeared in two plays during the first season, "Claudia" and "Ladies in Retirement."

Reservations may be made by calling 428-9523 any time. Special rates for students and groups are available. The theatre is located at 24th and Barberton Drive.

Little Theatre offers

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will open Tennessee Williams' "A

Streetcar Named Desire'

Streetcar Named Desire'
Dec. 1 for an eight performance' run on weekends.
Liz Sills will direct the play
which stars Peggy Boykin as
Blanch DuBois, Bentley
Anderson as Stanley
Kowalski, Rebecca Russell as
Stella Kowalski and Alan
Barber as Harold Mitchell.
The cast also includes
Shirley Dillon, Frank Kiefer,
Della Egstein, Jeanne TreborMcConnell, Randy Abbey,
Louise Hall, Raymond Perry
and Joe Johnson.

Many of the cast members are also doubling in other a pacities. Jeanne Trebor McConnell is assisted to the director mentley Anderson is

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the condition this time since it "would climinate the possibility of retaining the remains of the old structure."

"We share the interest of the citizens in attempting to preserve these remains and appraches, and would greatly appreciate your giving consideration to removing (this condition) from the permit for the new bridge." Fugate wrote.

However, in this particular case, with the intent interest of the local people and in view of the historic importance of the old structure; it would seem in the best interest of the public to insure the preservation of the remaining parts of this structure," he wrote.

The highway leading to the damaged bridge is closed now on both the Cumberland and Goochland sides and a temporary ferry is being operated by the Highway Department ob serve only the essential local transportation needs.

In the event it is possible to preserve the remains of the bridge, the department would construct permanent barricades so that pedestrians but not vehicles would be permitted onto the bridge spans. Informative signs would be erected describing for visitors the engineering and transportation significance of the old bridge.

TROUBLED HISTORY

The Cartersville crossing has a long and at times troubled history.

"The Cartersville crossing has a long and at times troubled history."

The first facility across the James at that point was built by the Cartersville Bridge Company, a privale corporation chartered in 1819. It was a wooden covered bridge, which apparently was completed about 1822.

Subsequently, the superstructure collapsed

or was destroyed, and most of it was reconstructed in 1841 and 1842. The second superstructure also fell or was destroyed a number of years later. For a time, the James River and Kanawha Casal Company operated a ferry operation to the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad Company agreed with Cumberland and Goochland Counties to rebuild the bridge superstructure on the original piers and abutments, and the third bridge was completed in 1884. Those early piers and abutments, first built a century and a half ago, remain today.

The bridge constructed by the railroad utilized a truss span style of design patented in 1744 by Thomas W. and Caleb Pratt as a combination wood and iron bridge.

It is believed to be one of the few remaining examples of this type of Pratt truss bridge. One other is, in Virginia, across the James River on Secondary Route 630 at Springwood in Botetourt County.

Specifications for the Cartersville Bridge described the materials to be used in its construction.

"All wrought iron use shall be capable of withstanding 50,000 pounds per square inch without permanent set. The sections shall be such as to forbid a strain, under the loading specified above, of more than 10,000 pounds per square inch, without permanent set. The sections shall be such as to forbid a strain, under the loading specified above, of more than 10,000 pounds per square inch; to stand also such the stand to the strain of the strai

The old bridge apparently served well after 1884, with only occasional repairs. The original floor beams were replaced by the Highway Department as a safety measure in 1955.

Highway Department as a safety measure in 1855.

Three years ago, the Hurricane Camille flooding sent almost two feet of water over the bridge's roadway. But the bridge secaped major damage, although two other bridges across the James River were destroyed by that flood. Tropical Storm Agness was more harsh at Cartersville.

But what Agnes left, while useless as a transportation facility, is considered by the local citizens and by the state's highway engineers and Historic Landmarks Commission as worth saving for its historic value and in the interest of future generations. Richard T. Coutoure of Goochland and James Č. Rea, Jr., of Cartersville are co-chairmen of the newly-formed Cartersville Bridge Association.

In addition to that association and the Highway Department and the Landmarks Commission, members of the Cumberland and Goochland County Boards of Supervisors, the Goochland Historical Society, the Virginia commission of Outdoor Recreation, the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission and the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development also have participated in discussions looking to preservation of the remains of the old structure.

scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, personality and service to the college community.

TM lectures begin Tues.

Dr. Charles Downs, Provost.
Michael Rosell, who was
personally Instructed in
Transcendental Meditation by
Its International director,
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will
introduce the course on
Tuesday and will follow that
meeting with a preparatory
lecture on Thursday,
December 7. The meeting will
start at 7:50 pm. and will be
held in classroom 14 of the
main academic building.

main academic building.

The charge for the course which follows the introductory lectures is \$75. The charge for students is \$45.00 The first four sessions for individual and group instruction will be held during Saturday and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 9, 10, 11, and 12. Subsequent class meetings will be scheduled later.

According to Rosell, Transcendental Meditation is the technical process of releasing the mind from thought and allowing it to delve into its own subtle levels

TM (as the technique is called on campuses)? is sweeping through colleges and is picking up new followers every day. Rosell adds that is gradually creeping into the business community as: "an effortless way to relieve tension while using one's creative intelligence. There are active groups among the faculty, staff, and students, at the University of Virginia."

Derived from the anicent Vedic tradition of India, TM was passed down through the ages from teacher to student on a one-to-one basis, with the student becoming a teacher after he mastered the art. Rosell instructs groups in Hampton and from , the colleges on the Peninsulas,



Ten named to Who's Who from Virginia Wesleyan

Ten Virginia Wesleyan College students have been selected to appear in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to William H. Wood, Vjrginia Wesleyan's dean of students.

Named to Who's Who from Virginia Wesleyan are Roy White, the son of Reverend and Mrs. R. Marvin White, Jr., 1639 Great Falls Street, McLean; William F. Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Old Greenwich. Conn.: Brenda Hallstead, the daughter of Hallstead, 4732 Thoroughgood Drive, Virginia Beach; Michael Heaney, the son of

Shirley Chisholm Speaks At ODU

Congressman Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., will speak at Old Dominion University's convocation, 11a.m., Nov. 30, in the ODU Health and Physical Education Building.

Mrs. Chisholm is the first black woman to run for President. She is an articulate, straight-forward champion of the rights of the downtrodden and often remarks that she draws her power from "the people" rather than the regular party organization.

She serves on the House Select Education, General Education and Agricultural Labor Sub-committees and is chairman of the Military Af-fairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mrs. Mary E. Heaney, Oradell, N.J.; Frank Griffin, Jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Griffin, Isa. the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Griffin, 1638 Cutty Sark Road, Virginia Beach; Jeffery Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Denton, 2326 Windward Shore Drive, Virginia Beach; Arthur Gitajin, Sonor Mr. and Mrs. Sch. Gregory Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Norfolk; and E. McIver of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Norfolk; and E. McIver Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Davis, St. Thomas, Urigin Islands, All are seniors at Virgin Islands, All are seniors at Virginia Wesleyan, except Miss Hallstead, who is a junior.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," explains Dean Wood, is a national publication, issued annually since 1934, to provide recognition for student leaders. The Who's Who

community. Nominees are screened by a joint student-faculty committee. Special emphasis is placed on

Guild sponsors master class

Mieczyslaw Morawski, ballet master of the Pitts-burgh Ballet Theatre, will conduct a master class in ballet Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Tidewater Dance Guild.

The class is for intermediate to advanced ballet students only. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Beth Hudson, Tidewater Dance Guild business manager, at 499-7925. The charge is \$4 per person.

Santa visits shopping centers here Friday

Santa Claus will be ap-pearing at three of the local shopping centers Friday Pembroke Mall, Princess Anne Plaza and Hilltop North.

His first stop will be at 10 a.m. at Pembroke Mall, where his arrival will be celebrated with a parade through the parking lot. Santa will ride in a 1915 Model-T Ford owned and driven by Dallas Carr.

The marching bands and majorettes of Bayside and Kempsville High School bands will participate in the parade. A total of 75 Cub Scouts from three troups and a Camp Fire Girl troop are expected to take part in the event.

At 11 a.m. he will arrive at Princess Anne Plaza by hellcopter for a brief stop. He will be chauffeured through the shopping center in a firetruck before departing for another appointment.

The children may greet him Hilltop North at 2 p.m. as he arrives in an Oceana Fire engine. He will take up residence in his cottage where he will give out toys and trinkets to the children.

The holiday hours of the shopping center will begin Friday, with the shops remaining open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Christmas trim will be put up shortly after Santa has officially opened the stores for holiday shopping.

Santa will be in his cottage at Pembroke Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, November 25, December 2 and December 3.0 on December 16th aid the 2srd, he will remain at the shopping center until 9 p.m. Children may have their pictures taken with Santa during those hours.

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From dream to healing and harmony

introduced themselves." Now it was Shiv Batra's turn to be surprised. "The husband of one of the ladies," he said, with a sheepish grin, "turned out to be Mr. Hugh Lynn Cayce-Edgar Cayce's oldes son!"

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Though his dream is at last in the reaim of reality, Shiv Chandra Batra feels no urge to plunge recklessly ahead.



THE COSMIC DANCE — India art treasure from S.C. Batra's collection is now hanging in the home of a

Civil Service test dates announced

nounced three test dates for 1973 summer jobs in Federal agencies.
Candidates whose applications are received by November 24, 1972, will be tested on January 6, 1973; those whose applications are received by December 29, 1972, will be tested on February 10; and those whose applications are postmarked by January 26 will be tested on March 10. Applications postmarked after January 26 will not be accepted.
Complete instructions for filling and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC An-

nouncement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

candidates to apply early for maximum consideration and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year there were 203,244 eligibles and only 12,000 were appointed through the nationwide CSC examination.

Applicants rated eligible in 1972 on the basis of the written test need not take the written test need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. All applicants rated eligible in 1972 will be sent special forms with which to update their availability for employment in 1973.

The Commission urged Through the nationwide of examination, Amouncement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through the nation with the procedures administered by individual. Federal agencies.

State champion of chess retains title

Six-times state champion of chess, Charles Powell of Williamsburg added the Cockade City Chess Ciub's first tournament trophy to his wipnings following a two-day.

Cockade City Chess Ciub's first tournament trophy to his winnings following a two-day match held at Richard Bland College.

His competition included a Fifth Naval District champion from Norfolk, the Virginia state junior champion, a top-flight player from Philadelphia, an 11-year old and a contender heading toward his 70s. Gordon R. Gulick of Virginia Beach was also among the players.

Arranged hy Gary Thornell.
RBC graduate and Virginia Chess president, the tournament was directed by Peter Hopkins of Chatham. Hopkins of Chatham. Hopkins of Chatham. Hopkins of Chatham Hopkins

and a trophy, topped Steven Bookbinder of Richmond, second place for \$30, and Richard K. Defaune of Williamshurg, \$20 in third place, Delaune is the current junior champion of Virginia. Other winners were Class A. Charles E. Knight, Richmond city champion: Class B. Emilio D. Salazar, Fifth Naval District Champion from Norfolk; Class C. Larry Tucker, Prince George High School champion: Class D and under, George W. Board Jr. of Emporia; First Unrated, Charles Garner, Capron, and Second Unrated, Fred L. Reams, Capron.

Among the 36 players were champion from Norfolk; Bruce Thompson of Philadelphia who tied for top homors at the end of the first day's play: David Stern of Greensboro, N.C.; and Todd Trimble, 11-year old playing in his third tournament from Richmond.

Both Hopkins and Thornell credit the overwhelming in-crease in chess popularity with the international at-tention focussed on the Fischer-Spassky duel this summer in Iceland.

Hopkins said. "Just five years ago there were some 13,000 players registered in the USCF, a startling contrast with the near 40,000 this year,"

Music majors increase at TCC

The number of music majors enrolled at the Frederick Campus of Tidewater Community College for the 1972-73 academic year has increased by 45 per cent according to Dr. Charles L. Downs, Provost. There are 44 full-time students from Chesapeake, Nansemond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and Virginia Beach. Studies in woodwind instruments, percussion instruments, and classical and jazz guitar were added to the music curriculum this year and three new instructors. have been added to the music teaching staff to handle these specialized courses. Woodwind instruments is being taught by Donald Ruzek, a member of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra. Ruzek has studied at Indiana University, the College of William and Mary, and the Juilliard School of Music.

John Lindberg is in charge of percussion instruction. A member of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra and the Norfolk Chamber Consort, Lindberg was formerly the percussion instructor at the Armed Forces School of Music at Little Creek.

John Griggs is instructing the classical and jazz guitar students. For the past 15 years, he has taught at the Griggs School of Guitar in Norfolk. He was a pupil of Sophocles Papas and has studied arranging, improvisation, and composition through the Berklee College of Music.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music.
Other, instructors in music at Tidewater Community College are Mrs. Ruth Epley, piano; Mrs. Frances Hardy, voice; Mrs. Marilyn Dozorotz, Music for the Classroom Teacher; and Richard Dill, brass instruments. Donald Smith is head of the Music Department.
The Associate in Arts degree in music is designed primarily for students who wish to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete the baccalaureate degree in music or music education. The music curriculum at T.C.C. is of equal grade and quality to those provided in the four-year degree granting inditutions in order to facilitate the transfer of students from the community college to institutions of higher education.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Robert David
Montgomery, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Astor
Townsend, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. William Henry
Craft, Jr., son. William Sam
Mr. & Mrs. William Sam
Mrs. & Mrs. Roderick Watson,
Mrs. & Mrs. Robert Loward
Guideliam Sam
Mrs. & Mrs. Roderick Watson,
Mrs. & Mrs. Robert Howard
Cotton, Jr., daughter.
Cotton, Jr., daughter.

VIRGINIA MILITARY Institute's junior class officers all all Tidewater home. Left to right, they are Charles W. sardner, Jr., of Virginia Beach, class vice president; athaniel Beaman, IV, of Norfolk, president of the Class of 1974; and Peter M. Meredity, Jr., Norfolk, class istorian. **O**bituaries

MARK A. FLEISCHER
Mark A. Fleischer, 29, of
\$835 Upperville Court, died in
8 Nörfolk hospital Sunday.
A native of Troy, N.Y., he
itived in the area two years.
He received his master's
degree in history from the
Ziewersity of Bridgport and
was a professor of history at
Chesapeake College.
He was a son of the late
Harold and Mrs. Leta
Fleischer and the husband of
Mrs. Joyce Hartman
Fleischer.

MATTHEW W. HOLDEN
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MAtthew Wade Holden, 17,
of e65 E. Coral Key died
November I'in a Portsmouth
nospital after a short Illness.
A native of Lima, Ohio, he
liwed here for two years.
He was a son of Navy Lt.
Cmdr. Harry F. Holden Jt.
Cmdr. Harry Louise Dupes
Holden of Virginia Beach.
He was a senior at Princess
Anne High School.
Surviving, besides his
parents, are a sister, Miss
Rebecca Holden, and a
brother, Eric Holden, both of
Virginia Beach; maternal
gradmother, Mrs. O.A.
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gradmother, Mrs. O.A.
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gradmother Sr. of Findlay,
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She was the wife of Leon Alton Katrobos and a daughter of Clyde and Mrs. Dellazino Raiford Bradshaw. She was a member of Haygood Church of Christ. Besides the husband, she is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Melody Levinson of Charlotte, N.C., and Miss Cynthia Katrobos of Virginia Beach, and a son, Steven Anthony Katrobos of Virginia Beach.

Beach.

BAKER B. WHITNEY
Baker Bush Whitney, 86, of Grace Forblom Spahler.

Sa33 Hilber St., Princes Anne
Plaza, died Saturday in a hospital.

A native of Glasgow, Ky., he A native of Glasgow, Ky., he as an of Charlie and Mrs.

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A native of Glasgow, Ky., be was a son of Charlie and Mrs. Emma Taylor Whitney.

He was a retired farmer. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Cadwell of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Beverly J. Link of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Emma L. Gauldin of Auburn.

Clinton E. Humphries of Annandale; a sister, Mrs. Edna Becher of Virginia Beach; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ORINC. SPAHLER
Orin Charles Spahler, 60, of
456 Cronin Road died
November 14 in Rocky River,
Ohlo, after a heart attack. He
was there on a visit.
A native of Carroliton, Ohio,
he was retired from Sun Oil

Sherman William White, 74, of 1927 Prospect Ave., Erie, Pa., died in a hospital Friday at 5:40 p.m.

three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Tallman and Mrs. Eugene Cowher of Montoursville, Pa., and Mrs. Cora Kriner of Trout Run; and three grand-children.

MRS. JUNIE THOMAS

MRS. JUNIE THOMAS
Mrs. Junie Watson Thomas,
74, of 812 Hoffman Ave. died
November 17 in a hospital.
A lifelong resident of
Norfolk, she was a daughter of
Mrs. Katherine W. Henderson of Virginia Beach and the late
June Watson and the widow of

June Watson and the widow of Frank Thomas.
She was a retired switch-board operator of De Paul Hospital and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.
Surviving, besides her mother, are a daughter, Mrs. Kalherine Thomas Friez of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hall of Norfolk; and seven grandchildren.

JAMES O. AMBURN
James Orval Amburn, 58, of
3713 Dupont Circle, a son of
the late Orval D. and Mrs.
Elizabeth St. Clair Amburn,
died in Norfolk Naval
Shipyard November 13.

and a sister, Mrs. Callie A. Rothwell of Hampton.

Rothwell of Hampton.

V.B. TATE

Retired Navy Capt. Victory
Boylan Tate, 71, of 905
Penquin Place died November
17 in a hospital.

He retired in 1954 after
service in World War II and
the Korean War.

He was the husband of Mrs.
Marian Lois Ready Tate and a
son of George H. and Mrs.
Lenora Boylan Tate.

A native of Lakin, Kan, he
had lived here since 1956.

A 1923 graduate of the Naval
Academy, he was commanding officer of the USS
Haven during, the Korean
War. His last duty was with
the Bureau of Inspection and
Survey at Norfolk.

Surviving, besides his

Surviving, besides his widow, and a son, Victory Boylan Tate of Missoula, Mont; a sister, Mrs. Mary Tate Fletcher of Lakin, Kan.; and a grandchild.

EVE MARIE SPRANKLE
Eve Marie Sprankle, dayold daughter of Michael
Joseph and Mrs. Sharon Lee
Sprankle of 447 Dauphin Lane,
Princess Anne Plaza, ded in
November 16 in Portsmouth
Naval Hospital.

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Jr., Collins, Miss., and Debora L.
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New York, N.Y., and Debora L.
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to Michael A, Zemmel et ux, fol 14, sile 1, plat of Arrowhead sec. 10; tax \$42.75.

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Ire Ball Realty Inc. to Phillip J. Dooley et ux, lot 13, block E, piał of galfrield sec. 2; fax 572.

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Windsor Woods; fax \$30.70. Dougles W. Hugo et ux to Edward L. Sypniewski et ux, lot 59, plat of Larkspur sec. 5; fax

(Pembroke Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

Virginia
The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princes Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, December 11, 1972, at 2.00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard
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1.Application of the Marginique Restaurant for a USE PERMIT for more than the property located on the Northwest corner of 127 feet along the North side of Poperty line, running a distance of 128 feet along the Northside of Shore Drive, running a distance of 129 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 155 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 156 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 156 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 156 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 156 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 156 feet more or less west of Rudee Avenue, and running a distance of 157 feet more or less west of Rudee Avenue, and running a distance of 158 feet more or less west of Rudee Avenue, and running a distance of 158 feet more or less long the Western property line, running a distance of 158 feet more or less long the Western property line, running a distance of 158 feet more or less long the Western property line, running a distance of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet more or less long the Rest of 158 feet long the Rest of 158 fee

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BEACH BOROUGH.
8. Application of
Virginia Beach imported
Automobiles, Ltd., and
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The Virginia Beach
Board of Zoning Appeals
will conduct a Public
Hearing on Widnesday
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Court Building, upstairs
court room, City Hail,
Virginia Beach, Virginia.
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Beach Department of
Community Services,
Public Utilities Division
requests a variance of 27
feet to a 3 foot front yard
setback instead of 30 feet
as required and a 3
foof exterior yard setback
instead of 10 feet as
-required (pumping
station) of a portion of Lot
1.B. Block 11, Amended
Map of Chesapeake
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VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on the 10th day of November, 1972.
IN CHANCERY NUMBER 13162

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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The following aban
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removed from the streets
of the city of Virginia
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Falcon Station Wagon,
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Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 15th day of November, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Dorothy Shuer, Pelanitiff. against Willia T. Shuey, Detending the Company of the Company o

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Commonwealth of
Virginia,
in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 16th day of November,
1972.

the Islik day of November, 1972.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Carol Valerle, Rickenbaker Lawter, Plaintiff.
against Zeb Vance Lawter, Dr., Defendant.
The object of this suit is to objain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said Defendant, upon the ground of the public of the

Columbus, North
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Norfolk, Va. Linda Noel Hill, Clerk 11-23,30-127,14-4T

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CARLOS TORRES
Defendant

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WILLIAM T. WRIGHT,
DECEASED
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Chas. E. Jenkins and
VIRGINIA MATIONAL
BANK, Norfoik, Virginia,
CO Executors of the estate
and demands against his
estate has been filed in the
Clerk's Office of the
aforesaid Court, and the
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on motion of the Executors, by counsel, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others the counsel, it is on the creditors of the credito

E. S. Ruffin & Sons, p.q. Counsel for the Executors of the Estate of William T. Wright, Dec. 520 Citizens Bank Building Norfolk, Virginia 23510 11-16,23 2T

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City of Virginia Beach, on
the Wind of November,
James Clifford Hawkins,
Plaintiff
against
Olive M. Ellis Hawkins,
Detendant.
The object of this suit is
to obtain a divorce a
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the said detendant upon
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Keliam, Pickrell & La p.q. P.O. Box 15508 Chesapeake, Virginia 11-16,23,30,12-7 4T

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BEACH, VIRGINIA, a
Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
Vs

Municipal Corporation, Complainant, SMITH, SERNICE CUFFEE, LEMUEL CUFFEE, MARY CUFFEE, MICROY, Virgina, Illians, Illians

The object of this suit is for the sale Complainant to enforce its lien for faxes and to sell for the payment of certain delinquent taxes the following-described real estate in the City of Virginia Beach. Virginia, to-wi?

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the City of Virginia Beach (formerly Courty of Princess Anne), and of Princess Anne), and

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Osie H. Gay, Jr. 2871 River Road Virginia Beach, Virginia 11-16,23,30,12-7 4T

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Commonwealth of
Virginia,
In the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 2nd day of November,
1972.

PUBLICATION
Jane L. Wyrick, Plaintiff,
against
Jack H. Wyrick, Defendant
Jack H. Wyrick, Defenda

resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:
Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit, but the state of the

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Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of November, 1972.

City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of November, 1972. ORDER OF PUBLICATION Diane Jacquelyn Throckmorton, Pisinitif John Massie Throckmorton, Pisinitif John Massie Throckmorton, Ir, Defendant. The object of this sulf is to obtain a divorce a mense ef thore to be later with the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filled that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, Pisinitif Virginia Beach, Virginia Pisinitir Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia Berhard G. Berrow 958 Leskin Road Virginia Beach, Virginia Bech, Virginia Bech, Virginia Bech, Virginia Computer Virginia Pisica Virginia Virginia Pisica Virginia Pisica Virginia Pisica Virginia Pisica Virginia Pisica Virginia Virgi

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Commonwealth of
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in the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 26th day of October,
1972.

the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of October. 1972.

PUBLICATION Ruth Lorreine Mize, Plaintiff. against Harvey J. Mize, Defendant.

The object of this sult is to obtain a divorce A with the said defendant, upon the said defendant, upon the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion lasting for a period of more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and the state of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and the state of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia A copy Teste JOHN V-FENTRESS CLERK BY: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk

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Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 3rd day of November, 1972.

PORDER OF
PUBLICATION
James Joseph Florio,
Plaintiff,
Supen Florio,
Plaintiff,
Rose Ann Campagna
Florio, Defendant,
The object of this suit is
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the statutory period
provided therefor from
the said defendant, upon
the grounds of desertion
and abandomment,
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the said defendant is not a
resident of the State of
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Virginia, Beach, Virginia
A copy Teste. JOHN V.
BY: Sandra Hargrove, D.
Clerk
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COMMONWEALTH OF
VIRGINIA. In the Cierk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 6th day of Movember,
1972.

ORDER OF
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DOTIS MOOTS ROUTH,
Pleintiff,
against
Jeffery Dale Routh,
Defendant.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V, FENTRESS: CLERK BY: Sandra Hargrove, Clerk 11-9,16,23,30 4T Commonwealth: pf Virginia,

Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of October, 1972.

City of Virginia Beech, on the 24th day of October, 1972.

ORDER OF UBLICATION John Arnold, Jr., Plaintiff, against
Elizabeth King Arnold, Defendant The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonni from the said defendant, upon the said defendant, upon the said defendant, upon the said defendant is not a resident of the State for Virginia, the last known past office address being lost office address being 103.0 Three Mile Harborn Cadd, East Hamprigh, Long Island, New York Within 10 days after die publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest an this suit.

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VIRGINIA: in the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 24th day of October, 1972.

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PUBLICATION NO. 1892
WILLIE A. ARMSTRONG, ANNIE ARMSTRONG, ANNIE ARMSTRONG MASON and
ANNIE P. ARMSTRONG.

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Virginia. W. Edward Hudgins, Jr., Arbiby Test: John*V. Fentress, Clerk By Phyllis N. Sytron, D.C. 11-2-9-16-23-4T

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VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's office of
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City of Virginia Beach on
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is included in this con-included.

IT BEING exactly the same property conveyed to the Defendant herein by dead, of Paul Ford Plant apd, Floy Estelle Plant, humband and wife, same being dated April 16, 1962, andrously of record in the Circuit Court of the City of

Defendant (s) being FLOY ESTELLE PLANT, Box 161, Back Bay, Virginia; it

is
ORDERED that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereot, and do what may be necessary to protect her interests(s) in this suit

this suit. Larry Wise P.O. Box 15142 Chesapeake, Virginia 23320 Telephone Phyllis N. Stryron, Deputy Cierk 11-2-9-16-23,4T

Breeden, Howard & MacAhillan 1530 Va. National Bank Bigd. No. Commerce Place Norfolik, Va. 23510 A Copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curlis Fruit, D.C. 11.29.16.23.41 Notice is hereby given to the public that Virginia Electric and Power Company, a public evidence of the Company, a public evidence of the Virginia has service in the State of Virginia, has lited with the Virginia State Corporation Commission proposed changes in Is schedules of rates and requilations. The proposed changes will, it approved, result in increased rates and charges for those customers who take gas service. Irram Virginia Electric and Power deadless of the Company in rates and charges, rules and company where gas bills may be paid. The Company have peen ordered to file with the Commission on whetore Corboer 27, 1972 the writhen testimony, and exhibits all the offices of the Company, where gas bills may be paid. The Company and exhibits all the offices of the Company and exhibits all the offices of the Company and exhibits all the offices of the Company and exhibits will be made available for review.

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Commonwealth of Virginia,
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City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of October, 1972.

OR DER OF PUBLICATION
Ruth Bennett Etherdge Splver, Plaintiff.
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Commonwealth of Virginia,
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION ohn Francis Skiffing laintiff,

Senice Lym Skiffington, Defendant.

The object of this suif is obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidevil having been made and filled that the defendant is not a virginia, the defendant is not a virginia, the last known post office address being 134 Philip Street, Apt. 12, Detroit, Michigan.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within 16 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to have in the processory to have in the processory to have in the suit.

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James A. Gorry
3339 Pacific Ave.
Va. Beach, Va.
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Common wealth of Virginia,
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of October, 1972

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY 11-2-9-16-23, 4T

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 26th day of October,

IN CHANCERY DOCKETNO 14054

ROY P. WILLIAMSON,

ogalinst
Marjorie Isabel Twiford,
Defendant.
The object of this suit is
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the said defendant, upon
the grounds of desertion.
And an affidavit having
been made and tiled that
the defendant is not a
resident of the State of
Virginia, the last known
post office address being:
3191 Connecticot Avenue,
Not resident of the State
of Virginia, it is ordered
that she de appear here
within ten (10) days after
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and do what may be
necessary to protect her
interest in this soit.
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SON. Defendant.
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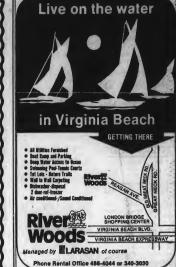
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Friends talk Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims came across the water on the Mayflower and the Speedwell, and I forget the other

one...
They wore fat hats, wide ones, with big shiny buckels. Why? To keep their ears warm.
They had a celebration with the Indians, the palefaces did. I don't know why they had that party.
...Oh, yea, I remember, because they were happy they were safe.
And so the highlights of the first Thanksgiving are pieced together by a group of six-year-olds from Friends School. Twelve of us sat on the floor of the music room on a cold and rainy day last week and talked about Thanksgiving then and

They wore fat hats, wide ones, with big shiny buckles. Why? To keep their ears warm!"

Thanksgiving now, with brief digressions to discuss a dog named Toto and drums, and Christmas and Redwing Park.

Who were the Pilgrims? "They were the palefaces," states Cindy with the authority possessed only by a six-year-old.

"Yea, the Indians were decorated." And Paul clarifies his statement with a wide sweep of his hand from ear to ear across his face.

Bill straightens out the whole conversation with the vivid descripton of the Pilgrims' fat hats.

Turkeys. A definite part of Thanksgiving. But

why turkeys - why not chickens. "Cuz chickens are white," giggles Cindy - absurd question!

How do we celebrate Thanksgiving today? "We go to the city park," chimes Jennifer, "and go around and around on the thing that goes around and around!" Bill agrees.

"We go to temple on Thanksgiving," adds Samantha.

What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving? A thoughtful silence falls over the

roup.

"My cat," pipes Cindy proudly.
"I have two cats."
"I have a dog."
"I have a cat and a dog."
"But I have a cat and a dog and a bird and shes."

"But I have a cat and a dog and a bird and fishes."

That one definitely won the 'I have more better pets than you' contest. And back to Thanksgiving...
"I'm thankful for pianos," declares Bill, "My father is teaching me how to play. And sometimes I get to throw food over the fence to the turkeys."

"I like to play the drums in this music room," replies Chrissy.
"We sing songs in music," adds Jacqueline. And back to Thanksgiving...
"I'm thankful most for my dog and my cat,"

"I'm thankful most for my dog and my cat," states Paul firmly.

cindy giggles.
"Tables and chairs," decides Samantha, flopping ..., backwards across Jennifer's lap.
Cindy giggles, now balancing precariously on one knee from the bench near the window.

"I'm thankful for turkey," responds Kristina. More Giggles. "And corn-on-the-cob," Cindy

"I'm thankful for turkey," responds Kristina.

More Giggles. "And corn-on-the-cob," Cindy
declares positively.

"I'm thankful for my cousins," says Chrissy,
"And I'm thankful for my cousins," echoes
Jacqueline.

"Christmas comes right after Thanksgiving . . . that's what I'm most thankful for"

'I'm thankful for my bedroom," states Jennifer," because I sleep there."

"Toys," says Bill with finality. "I'm most thankful of all for my toys." The consensus of opinion wildly unanimous - we were all thankful for toys.

"I'm going to get a new bike for Christmas."
"My dog is going to have babies for Christmas."

"I want a new baby doll."
"I like Christmas trees."

"We have two Christmas trees."
"We have three."

"Christmas comes right after Thanksgiving..that's what I'm most thankful for." Again the majority unites in agreement.

The pilgrims and the Indians are of a unique, if somewhat remote, interest to the children. But there is nothing vague about the enchantment of the imminently approaching Christmas season.





Bill Broyles



Local unit educates public and aids cancer patients



MRS. ETTA De Hart, who has been a transportation volunteer for 15 years, discusses the day's activities with Admiral Hottel.

Cancer strikes at any age, Idren as well as adults. It ikes with increasing quency with advancing

examinations can detect cancer in an early curable stage.

Other safeguards necessitate regular visits to the doctor. Mouth cancer can be easily detected by a physician or dentist. Women should take pap tests once a year to detect uterine cancer at a time when the disease is most curable. Cancer of the colon is the most common internal cancer and is highly curable if detected and treated early, making an annual procto important, especially after 40 years of age. An annual health checkup is one of the most important safeguards as it lets a person know if he is in good health. Local unit personnel will present programs to different groups when requested. In addition to showing a film, a doctor is scheduled to speak if possible. The Speakers' Bureau, chaired by Dr. James P. Charalton, is composed of doctors, to prevent the possibility of misinformation on cancer being given. on cancer being given.
In addition to the edu

Virginia Beach was one of the first cities to medically approve the Reach to Recovery Program Carefully selected and trained volunteers, who have had breast surgery, assist patients following the operation "to achieve maximum recovery, physically, psychologically and cosmetically," Volunteers approach a patient only at the request of a physician or surgeon. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Langley, the unit coordinator of the program has worked with the Society for almost three years and took over her present position two months ago. Volunteers in the Ostomy Visitation Program see the patients before and after the operation. Set up for the motional and social rehabilitation of the Colostomy patient, the program has provided special rehabilitation of the Colostomy patient, the program has provided special rehabilitation of the Colostomy patient, the program has provided special was similar of the continuation of the Colostomy for the program of "has proved highly successful," according to Mrs. Helen DuBois is a trained Enterostomal therapist as well as being the area coordinator for the program. She became coordinator last spring but has been visiting patients for about 10 years.

The Lost Chord Club, for people who have had larngectomes, is staffed by volunteers who have had similar operations. Patients are visited both prooperative and postoperative. The club gives patients an opportunity to discuss problems as well as executive the control of the con

to discuss problems as well as providing speech therapy. An extensive loan closet provides hospital equipment for cancer patients free of charge. Donated by in-dividuals and groups, beds,



Men were added to the ranks of transportation volunteers about four years ago when Rear Adm. Martin. P. Hottel, U.S. Navy, (Ret.) decided to help. He originally began by taking a friend to the hospital for treatment and decided to extend his services to the Beach Cancer Society unit. At present, there are 15 active male drivers in the program. "We have retired Navy, Army, Marine Corps and State Department personnel," Mr. Hottel remarked.

The Memorial program gives persons an opportunity to make gifts to the American Cancer Society in the name of someone close to them, relative or friend. Mrs. Jo Kellam has been Memorial Chairman for five years. Other volunteers make bed clothes, Johnny coats as well as other clothing for cancer patients, bed pads, Ostomy bags and dressings.

A cancer prevention program which began in 1959 was recently reactivated.

Persons wishing information or assistance may contact the Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society by calling 428-4151 or yisiting the office at 958-B Laskin Road.

Fruit cakes make tasty holiday gifts

When you want to send a little more important than a card, yet not a real "present", why not a charming loaf of Vanilla White Fruit Cake? You can get two-8-inch cakes or seven small loaves, each weighing a pound, from the recipe which follows. Why not make these in the less busy days of November or early December, wrap them tightly in foll or enclose in a plastic bag, You can even gift-wrap and package tobse which must be mailed.

Pure vanilla extract is an ideal flavoring for fruit cake because it steps up the deliciousness of the dried fruits and nuts and, of course, idealify the deliciousness of the dried fruits and nuts and, of course, is delightful in its own right and doesn't "bake out" during its long stay in the oven.

This fruit cake is rich enough that it won't dry out quickly if properly wrapped, but, it you want to moisten it during storage, use a fruit-flavored liqueur and a pleasing amount of pure vanilla extract.

A few fruit cake success hints may come in handy.

Use a couple of spoorduls of the total flour, sprinkling it over the chopped fruit. This lessens the stickiness and makes it easier to stir into the batter. Naturally, you'll want to make sure you use only the pure extract of vanilla in the batter.

pure extract or vanina in ure batter.

Bake in a low oven, either 275 F. or 300 F. with a pan of hot water in the oven under the cake pans. These temperatures are right for almost all sizes and shapes of fruit cakes. Obviously, the little cakes will be done in a shorter time than the large ones.

If you prefer a lightly fruited pound cake type, do try the alternate recipe, Vanilla Pound Fruit Cake. It-should keep two weeks — if you hide it.

Try these recipes from the anilla Information Bureau, lew York, N.Y. Vanilla White Fruit Cake 1 pound candied cherries 1 pound candied pineapple 1 pound muts 1 pound butter or largarine, softened 1 pound confectioners' sugar 12 eggs. Repeated



redolent of pure vanilla ext
waxed or heavy brown paper.
Bake in preheated very slow
oven (275 F.) 2 hours 15
minutes or until a cake tester
inserted into center comes out
clean. Place a pan of hot water
on rack underneath cake
during baking period. If
desired, turn pars. Bake in a
preheated very slow oven (275
F.) for 1 hour or until a cake
tester inserted into center
comes out clean. Cool cakes in
pan on rack ½ hour. Remove
from pars; peel off paper and
cool completely.
YIELD: two 8-inch cakes or
seven 4-inch loaves (makes 7½
pounds of fruit cake)
Vanilla Pound Fruit Cake
1 cup golden seedless raisins
3, cup candied green and
red cherries, diced
3, up candied pineapple,
diced
5, cup chopped pitted dates
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
4 cups all-purpose flour,
divided
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups butter or margarine
2 cups sugar, divided
2 tegss, separated
2 tablespoons pure vanilla
extract
1 tablespoon grated orange

beaten egg whites into butter mixture. Then pour mixture over remaining egg whites. Fold in reserved fruit mix-ture. Fold in remaining flour a little at a time. Turn batter into two well buttered and lightly floured 9-inch tube pans. Bake in a preheated

moderate oven (350 F.) 1 hour and 10 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pans on racks for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely.

Club adorns Holiday House

The fourth annual Holiday House of the Thoroughgood Garden Club is the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ashton C. Miller Jr., 4316 Westwell Lane, Thoroughgood, which-will be open from 12:30 to 9 pm. December 2 and 12:30 to 7 p.m. December 3.

The Festive Sweet Shop will offer homemade specialties. Many of the recipes will be found in the club's Holiday House Recipe Booklet which will be on sale in the Sweet Shop.

Capt. Miller was on Naval duty in England and other interesting spots around the world will be featured throughout the house. The home will be decorated with the holiday theme by mem-bers of the garden club.

State Museums Discussed

Sauce enhances turkey's flavor

A eggs, lightly beaten
In a large saucepan brown
sausage meat well, about 15
minutes, stirring often.
Remove meat; reserve. Pour
off all but ¼ cup of the drippings. To the drippings. To the drippings. To the drippings, and the saute 5
minutes or until golden. Add
bread cubes, raisins, parsley,
Worcestershire sauce and
salt; mix well. Remove from
heat and stir in eggs. Use to
stuff a 10 to 12 pound turkey or
spoom mixture into a greased
3-quart casserole. Bake uncovered in a preheated
moderate oven (375 F.) 45
minutes or until stuffing is
golden.

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Careful buying provides

a higher living standard

Would you like a 15 to 20 per cent rise in your standard of living it would say, "No!" It's not so much a matter of wanting it as getting it, according to Don L. Long, Virginia Tech extension agricultural economist. Ordinarily, if asked such a question, we begin thinking to that, if we're going to have better living, we need more money. There's no question that, if we're going to have better living, we need more money. There's no question that more money is one way to live better. More efficient use of president income could do the same tincome could do the same ting for most of us. In fact, it has been said that practically any one of us could raise here, it is necessary to know whether it it ruly is a special and whether it it sus of his present income. We often think only of food shen we lake for more efficient use of his present income.

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FROM OSCAR de la Renta's Boutique Fall 1972 collec-lion...tailored and contemporary...the daytime shirt-dress in dark green wool challis teamed with a green and wine cardigan sweater that can be worn casually over the shoulders. The dress has buttoned tab pockets and an inverted pleat in the back to give movement without fullness.

Terrariums add interest to home

sill need only a few bealthy small specimens.

Mosses, ferns and seedling evergreens not over four or five inches tall, are the principal plant materials you need for a terrarium. Partridge berry plants add interest if they are available intour area. Small dracaenas and table palims may be secured from your florist but may look out of place with the moss, ferns and evergreens of

may look out of place with the moss, ferns and evergreens of your woodland collection. "To complete the woodland scene you will need some simal! weathered rocks, especially some with liches sepecially some with liches tatached. Bark or twigs with fangus, tiny hemlock comes, and acorns may be used to

A terrarium is an attractive miniature wild garden which will add interest to your house it is easy to assemble and will grow luxuriently for west were in the say to assemble and will grow luxuriently for west with very little attention. If carefully planted with suitable materials, it will remain attractive for many months, advises Wesley P. Judkin, Virginia Tech extension horticulturist.

Terrariums might be called miniature, self-operating greenhouses. The basic structural feature is a large glass container which can be closed to retain a humid environment. The moisture condenses on the glass and is without the soli and plants to be used again.

Many types of glass containers may be used. The most attractive are large brandy glasses, goldfish bowls, or small or medium sized recordingular aquariums. A piece of glassis needed as a cover to retain a humid atmosphere. Half gallon or gallon jars with metal or plastic covers may also be used.

A small area of woodland hear your residence will provide enough plants for many terrariums. Collect only a minimum of material. You sill need only a ten we healthy mall specimens.

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To complete the woodland of small beads. If the entire surface is covered with mist, remove the cover for a few hours of small beads. If the entire surface is covered with mist, remove the cover for a few ball with a bulb sprayer and put on the glass cover. Locate your terrarium with too much may be secured from your florist but may look out of place with the moss, ferns and evergreens or your woodland collection.

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hours to allow the plants to dry off.

Contact the Extension agent in your county to secure a copy of Virginia Tech publication 40 entitled Terrariums. This leafte contains detailed information on making this interesting plant arrangement.

Credit properly used aids money averaging

It is hard to imagine living today without using credit. However, every so often, I hear someone say, "I operate on a cash basis. I don't like credit", Don L. Long, Virginia Tech extension agricultural economist, reports.

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A short-term example is the buying by installment of, say, a washer, tires, or a coat. The view of the done of the don economist, reports.

Even these people will finally admit, when pressed, that they do use credit. For one thing, utility bills are a form of credit. You charge what you use for a month and then pay when billed. Taxes, too are charged for a time and then paid. In fact, business financial reports will carry a mability item of accrued taxes. This simply means they have charged taxes for a period of sime, say a year, and then pay them.

available through credit is the possibility of money averaging. You may apply this technique both in short-term and long-term situations.

Cookbook profits to aid Storm Agnes flood victims

By LORNA ZILLER

A cookbook in the making will aid flood victims of Tropical Storm Agnes. Mrs. Mikki Jacques of 370i. Shenandoah Drive, Virgina Beach, will be the sole compiler of the cookook which will contain recipes for cakes, cookies and candy—many of them tried in her own kitchen.

Mrs. Jacques became aware of the plight of many of the victims because her sister's family lost everything they owned during the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reznac are residents of wilkee-Barre, Pa.

She began holding lawn sales to raise money to help them toward buying furniture, clothing and other necessities. Her friends, as well as some local merchants, have donated clothes and small household items.

Deciding that she would also like to help other victims of the storm, she began investigating possible ways of doing so. A friend, who knows she enjoys cooking and baking, came up with the cookbook idea, she explained.

Mrs. Jacques realized the project would.

Home economist warns of

hazards in children's bedrooms

Doubleday and General Mills Companies for advice and by baking lots of cakes and cookies for her family and friends to test. Doubleday gave her written permission to print the company's hints on putting acake together, as well as other baking information in her cookbook, which will be entitled "Tropical Storm Agnes Cookbook."

"The letter from General Mills suggested that I try as many of the recipes I print in the cookbook as possible as the accuracy in recipes helps to insure the success of any cookbook."

Ms. Claudia Regan, the company representative, also sent several general food pictures for use in her cookbook.

As for her increased baking activities—her family and friends seem to be enjoying their roles as "official" testres, Mrs. Jacques laughed. Some of the baked goods which seem to be favorites with everyone who samples them are her lemon pudding cake with almond icing and buttered cookies. The candy recipes will mainly consist of ones for chocolate candies.

She has written several publishing companies for advice on how to set her cookbook up for publishing as well as information on

costs. She hopes to have it printed by a regular publishing house.
"It would like to have it completed soon after the new year begins," she commented, "But I really have no idea yet if it will be possible."

"But I really have no idea yet if it will be possible."

All proceeds from the sale of the cookbook, once it is written, published and on the market, will go to flood victims in all of the states hit by Agnes.

As Christmas holidays approach, she is taking orders for handmade net Christmas trees which she and Mrs. Gene Alexander are creating. The trees may be made to order or customers may pick out one from the selection already finished Green, lavender, red with silver and white are some of the colors available. Small Christmas bulbs, gittler and sequins are used to decorate some of them.

The decorated trees are \$5.50, while the

of them.

The decorated trees are \$5.50, while the non-ornamented ones are \$4.50. Each one is about 16 inches high and has a wooden base covered with green contact paper with love and peace written on it.

"Each article on the trees signifies something to me," Mrs. Jacques explained.
"The green base symbolizes the color of grass

which the victims would like to see again rather than mud."

"The silver sequins are drops of rain, the gilltter is snow which they are experiencing in many of the areas now and the sequined stars signify a brighter tomogrow which will come," she continued. "In never count the ornaments as I place them on the tree because they are for the countless number of people left homeless today."

Finally the "love" and "peace" on the bases indicates that more of each is needed in the world today.

"The trees make nice table centerpieces and the bottoms are felt covered so will not mar the table top."

Monies earned from the sell of the trees will be used for Storm Agnes victims.

She also continues to sell donated articles and has several "good sports jackets, men's suits, winter coats and dresses" available. She keeps cookies in the dining room for prospective customers to sample. Advertising to date has been by word of mouth only. "People have been wonderful."

Her husband C.P.O. James D. Jacques and she have three sors, Danny, 14, Walter, 13 and Scottle, 8.



Working in the accounting department of the Kempsville Products Company of the Clerk Typist II class at Kempsville High School are Barbara Cowan (L.), Darlene Parisher, Linda Cramlet and Sandi Berg.

cookbooks at Kempsville High

Mrs. John C. Crawford of Rose Lane, joined more than 120 graduates of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg recently for the 14th annual alumnae council. Mrs. Crawford is chapter representative of the Alumnae Association

Mrs. Crawford attended council

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THE CAPE HENRY Woman's Club will hold its annual "Christmas in the Country" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Cox, 1140 Little Neck Road, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 6, with a candlelight four from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. M. Clyde Whitehead (1.). Mrs. Richard L. Counselman, Mrs. Arthur B. James and Mrs. Frederick J. Young chat as they do the finishing touches on a quilt to be sold during the event. The quilt, made of 620 individual squares of drapery material samples, was a special project of club members. The Williamsburg style home will be decorated with Early American handmade items. Christmas tree ornaments will also be in keeping with that period. The tour will include a stop at Mrs. Santa's Country Store and Kitchen and hot spiced junch and cookies will be served throughout the day. Donations of \$1 per person will be used by The Out-Reach Program for Senlor Citizens Service Center of Virginia Beach. Members conducting the tour will wear period costumes. Lanch will be served at the Lynnhaven United Methodist Church by the ladies of the church from 11:30 to 2 p.m. The church is located at 1033 Little Neck Road.



MRS. DORIS E. Young of the Beach (I.), president of Virginia Business and Professional Women's Clubs, helped with program plans for the 24th annual Miller & Rhoads Virginia Woman's Forum in Richmond on November 9. Participating organizations in the forum were Altrusa, American Association of University Women, Garden Club of Virginia, Pilot International, Business & Professional Women. Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Quota International and Socoptimist Clubs. Mrs. Young confers with Thomas P. Bryan Jr. of Richmoud, vice-president and secretary of Miller & Rhoads Virginia Woman's David E. Satterfield Jr. of Richmond, founder of Miller & Rhoads Virginia Woman's Forum and Mrs. E. Parker Brown of Norfelk, director on plans from the forum.

A trip to Israel

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women serve equally in the Armed Forces.

"When Prime Minister Golda Meir addresses the Conference, she said she believed peace would come to the region for two reasons: more peaceful, generation of Arabs will not be willing to kill people simply because they wore peaceful, generation of Arabs will not be willing to kill people simply because they are Jews.

While in Israel. the Gladstones visited Tel Aviv, Haifa, and the Sea of Galitec. One of their most interesting trips was a cable car ride to the mountaintop Masada, "the Jewish Alamo," where 949 men, women, and children held off the invading Roman, army for three years in 70 A.D., finally committing mass suicide rather than be captured."

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November Club Meetings Held

LAKE JOYCE GARDEN CLUB — Robert O. Mathews, superintendent of the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, lectured on landscaping with flowers rather than shrubs and illustrated his talk with colored slides of his recent tour of England, wales and Scotland. The club will give the first prize of \$8 for the poster contest for the Junior Garden Clubs.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB OF LAKE SHORES — Members participated in a "Christmas Ideas Workshop" by bringing, displaying and discussing their Christmas arrangements and decorations.

POINT 'O' WOODS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. L. A. Shinn demonstrated how to use live greenery for Christmas decorations. She showed various methods of making wreaths and decorative bows. Donations of food were collected to be given to needy family at Thanksgiving.

LYNNHAVEN COLONY GARDEN CLUB — Dr. Charles showed slides with his talk on how to have pretty lawns. The members voted to help a needy family at Christmas.

LINKHORN PARK GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Malcolm H. Tood Jr. demonstrated and displayed hundreds of Christmas ideas which was the theme of her talk. She suggested the use of painted macaroni, dried seeds and fruit of all kinds as aids in decoration.

nope is peace through education."

By September, Tidewater Virginia ORT hopes to have a Virginia Beach branch, Mrs. Gladstone stated. The organization recently operated an ORT Act II Shop in Princess Anne Plaza for "gently worn" women's clothing, which is either donated on placed on consignment, with half of the selling price going to ORT.

Mrs. Michael Kreamer is the chairman of the shop, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 8, and on Monday from 10 to 8, and on Monday from 10 to 8. Items are accepted on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Awards program of Cub Pack 364 held at Bayside

Recruiting patches were presented to Aubrey Sadler, Hugh Bryant and Tommy Williams. Mrs. J.R. Roughton of Den 2 and Mrs. W.F. Hale of Den 1 were given the adult recruiting patches. Den 2 elected John Roughton as definer and James Shortt, assistant denner.

Wesleyan receives music workshop grant

Virginia Wesleyan College
has been awarded a \$2,500
matching grant to continue its
summer music workshop
program, according to James
R. Bergdoll, vice president for
College Relatins. The grant
was awarded jointly by the
Virginia Commission of the
Arts and Humanities and the
National Endowment for the



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Receives grant



Kempsville Club holds Christmas at Tallwood



Thanks Badge presented to six Tidewater women

The women receiving the highest award given in recognition of exceptional contribution to Girl Scouting were Mrs. John Apperson of Norfolk, Mrs. Viola Cooke Harries of Norfolk, Mrs. William P. McKinney of Virginia Beach, Mrs, Leonard Rosen of Norfolk and Mrs. Ramon L. Smouse of the Beach.

The award is given to persons who have served Girl Scouts for several years and have contributed to scouting beyond that

Christmas workshop

A Christmas Workshop with information ranging from a description of Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg to how to decorate contemporary gifts will be offered at Old Dominion University, 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

Sponsored by the Univer-sity's Rainbow Program in the Division of Continuing Education, the non-credit workshop is designed to help participants with their holiday decorations.

The last evening (Wednesday, Nov. 29) will include demonstrations and displays on decorations and small gifts by members of the Chesapeake public schools art

Meeting in Rooms 106-107,
Webb University Center, the
workshop is open to the public
and no registration is
required. Participants may
attend any one night or all
three nights. A \$1 fee will be
charged for each night and
may be paid at the workshop.

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required by positions held.
Certificates of Appreciation, the second highest given for volunteer service, were presented to Mrs. Murice Van Vlack of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. John Bradshaw of Alexandria for their years of service to the Girl Scouts camping and outdoor program.

Girl Scouts camping and outdoor program.
Mrs. Mary Keith Garrett of
Suffolk, Mrs. William of Norfolk, Mrs. R. Millier of the
Beach, Roy Porter of the Beach
and Mrs. Noma Brice of Norfolk
received the Certificate of
Appreciation for their contribution to TIME and TIDE,
the international Wider Opportunity sponsored last
summer by the Tidewater
Council.
A gift was presented to Mrs.

Guests wore oriental costumes and the house was decorated in a Japanese motif. An oriental dinner was served, with several of the guests proving their dexerity in the use of chopsticks. summer by the Hoewater Council.

A gift was presented to Mrs. R. Palmer Lawler of Norfolk, president of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Tidewater, by members of the Board of Directors for her three-years of service as president.

Miss Linda Rothblum, a senior Girl Scout of Troop 504, spoke to the group on her experience this summer at the Girl Scout International Wider Opportunity in Barbados.

Miss Virginia U.S.A.Sought

The search is on to find Miss Virginia-USA, the young lady who will represent the Old Dominion in the 1973 Miss USA Beauty Pageant to be held May 10-22 in San Juan.

Applicants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 25 tas of June 1, 1973) and must live, work or attend school anywhere in Virginia. There is NO TALENT COMPETITION.

Judging is based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, speaking ability, grooming and intelligence.

During the past six years. Virginia has amassed the finest beauty record in the nation in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant: Five of the past six winners all were national finalists, cincluding back-to-back Miss USA winners in 1969 and 1970, as well as three winners of the coveted Most Photogenic Award.

All contestants selecte 'o compete for the state title viil.

ge and telephone to: MISS IRGINIA-USA PAGEANT, 322 M. St., N.W., Suite 122, ashington, D.C. Final deadline for all apications is January 10, 1973.

weds Michael Tucker nosegay of yellow carnations. Her bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Dare Satterthwaite, sister of the bride and Miss. Sheree Tucker, sister of the groom, both of the Beach. Their yellow gowns and hats were styled identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried green carnations with a yellow background. Ronald Tucker of the Beach, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Henry Davis Satterthwaite, brother of the bride and Paul Alistock, both of the Beach. The reception was held in the social hall of the church. The couple will reside in West, Germany following their wedding trip. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Kellam High School and attended Old Dominion University in Norfolk. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Kellam High School and attended Viginia Polytechnic Institute. He is presently serving with the Air Force at ort Bragg, N.C.

Miss Satterwaite

London Bridge Baptist hurch was the setting for the hurch was the setting for the narriage of Miss Minnie Ielen Satterthwaite and E-4 Michael Tucker at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Mark W. Stone officiated the can-

Saturday. The Rev. Mark W. Stone officiated the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter Davis Satterthwaite of the Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Satterthwaite of the Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Tucker of the Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of satin-faced rayon organza with a bib front and hemline flounce of cotton lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire waistline and long sleeves ending in lace ruffles. Her matching matilla was also trimmed with cotton lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Paul Alistock of the Beach was the matron of bonor. She wore a gown of green organza over taffeta. It was styled with an empire waistline and ruffles around the neckline and full sleeves. A picture hat of horsehair braid with matching streamers of organza completed her outfit. She carried a

Celebration held

Charter members were honored at the 14th birthday celebration of the Chesopeian Colony Garden Club held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Gray Pine—Ridge Lane.

Members receiving

members receiving engraved plaques were Mrs. Thelma C. Braun, Mrs. Clyde William L. Cox, Mrs. Clyde Francis, Mrs. J.T. Garrow Mrs. A.L. Lane, Mrs. F.C. McCune, Mrs. James P. Quinn, Mrs. Arthur Laramie and Mrs. Joseph Warndorf.

oriental style

Register Now For Va. Teen Pageant

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Miss Virginia Teen-ager Pageant to be held at the Airport Holiday Uriginia Teen-ager Pageant is the Official State Preliminary to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, September 1, 1973. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leader-ship, poise-personality, and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition. Contestants must be 13 to 17 years of age as

beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition. Contestants must be 13 to 17 years of age as September 1, 1973. The winner of the Miss Virginia Teen-ager Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant.

Any tenn-ager interested mentering the Miss Virginia Teen-ager Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Barbara Munday, Executive Director, 506 Hip Pocket Road, Peachtree City, Georgia 30296, or call area code 404-461-8682.

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The first Thanksgiving celebrated in Virginia

Captain John Woodlief and a group of 38 Englishmen left griptol September 16, 1619 on the ship "Margaret." On November 30 they touched land at what is now Hampton, Virginia and proceeded up the James River to Berkeley Grant, arriving there in December.

Grant, arriving there in December. Following written instructions to "ordain the day of our ship's arrival at the place assigned for plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Aimighty God," they celebrated the first Thanksgiving pudding ites in the original historical documents in the Congressional Library and the records of the London Company which still are preserved at Glouscestershire, England.

The authenticity of the documents and Virginia's claim to the first Thanksgiving were recognized officially by no less a New Englander than President John F. Kennedy in his 1963 Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation. Even amateur history buffs can tell you that the Pitgrims' Thanksgiving was in 1821, a good two years after the ceiebration at Berkeley Hundred. Where did we alig owrong on the establishment of one of the few truly American holidays?

In today's terms, the ex-

In today's terms, the explanation lies in the fact that Virginia had no public relations man of Longfeilow's caliber. nor a romantic triangle the peer of New England's Miles Standish-John Alden-Priscilla Muilens. In short, poem, story and song

Vassar, majoring in drama and political science. She

and political science. She serves as secretary-treasurer of the senior class; theatre editor of The Miscellany News, the campus newspaper: contributing student editor for the Vassar Quarterly, the aiumnae magazine; and chairman of the Board of Elections of the Student Government Association.

Thanksgiving.
Virginia's long road back to its rightful claim of the holiday began in 1958 when former state senator John J. Wicker, having researched proof positive of the Old Dominion's claim to Thanksgiving, organized the Virginia Thanksgiving Festival, Inc. This large group

of representative citizens formed the non-profit educational organization which now has been recognized officially by the federal government. In 1981, a delegation from Virginia Thanksgiving Festival, Inc. led by Founder Wicker, arrayed themselves in colonial costumes and made one of the South's deepest penetrations of the North since the third day at Get-

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If there's a lesson in the above cartoon it's simply this, men usually do that which they want to do.

If I didn't know better I'd think some folks believe that preachers get paid to listen to them tell lies. Such excuses as the above are quite common but by no means exhaust the suppiv.

On Vassar College crew

Georgia Powell Buchanan, daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Buchanan, Jr., 113 seph St. Virginia Beach, was a member of the lighting crew for Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," the first production of the theatrical season at Vassar College. The play had its original production on Broadway in 1929 and won its author the Pulitzer Prize.

Ms. Buchanan is a senior at

Eldridge on debate team

James Eldridge, of Virginia
Beach, has been helping the
College of William and Mary
debaters build up a number of
impressive victories on the
tournament schedule this fall.
A junior, he debated in the
won fifth place speaker
award.

Beach Students Make News

Jeannette Sue Scarborough and Teresa Marie Sawyer, Longwood College freshmen from Virginia Beach, were recently elected officers of the freshman class.

Jeannette, daughter of Mrs.
Jeannette C. Scarborough of
2002 Mediterranean Avenue, is
a 1972 graduate of First
Colonial High School. She is a
physical education major who
plans to teach upon
graduation from collegeJeannette was elected
historian of the freshman
elass.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aga E. Sawyer of 728 Lamplight Lane, Terri is a graduate of Floyd E. Kellam High School. She is also a physical education major at Longwood. Terri was elected vice-president of her class.

Marilee Layman, daughter of Lt. Cdr. Richard C. Layman of 406 Edinburgh Court, will berform with the Seattle Pacific College Oratorio Society's presentation of "Messlah" in the Seattle Opera House.

ten Stolle, a graduate of High School, is a member the Berry College soccer m in Mount Berry, orgia, which has won the orgia Intercollegiate lettic Conference Chamnship. Stolle is a freshman

James A. Mulligan of 905
Kemper Drive, a senior at the
University of Missouri, has
been named to the 1972-73
edition of Who's Who Among
Students in American
Universities and Colleges.
Students are selected on the
basis of campus activities,
leadership abilities and
scholarship.

Robert P. Batcheler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Batcheier of 808 General Booth Boulevard, was honored recently at a dinner for Lehigh University merit scholarship

Beach boys are named to honor roll

Barry William Leber and James Daniel Bethea have been named to the second honor roll for the first grading period at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal.

Leber is the son of Mr. Norman Paul Leber, 629 Reben Road and Bethea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bethea, 601 Bishop Court. Both boys are sophomores at the college-preparatory school.

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Door prizes are a matter of timing.

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Door prizes are a matter of timing.

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July target for Hilltop Square

The official opening of Hilltop Guare Shopping Center has been set for July, 1973. The Innouncement was recently the sade by James Hall, president James Hall & Associates, leasing agency of the shopping enter.

Planned to be Virginia Beach's, second largest shopping complex, Hilltop Square Is in developers of Hilltop Square is becated at the southeast corner of the First Colonial Rood askin Road intersection.

The 25-acre commercial enter will include adequate sarking for more than 1,000 of Virginia Beach of the more than 1,000 of Virginia Beach of the Colonia Rood askin Road intersection.

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The site is readied.

Ellis named manager

Thomas S. Ellis has been named general manager dillitop Realty & Insurance Company, Inc.

Prior to this appointment and his association with several other Tidewater real estate firms, Ellis was vice-president in charge of marketing the position in New England, Ellis was Lain American specialist in New England, Ellis was Lain American specialist in New England, Ellis was Linion Oil Company. He doston, Massachusetts.

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New gallery opens in Plaza

There's something really feedal about owning a piece of artwork that's an original. Few possessions say as much about the owner as the individual painting or drawings he has chosen for his own. Area residents now have an opportunity to examine and select such artwork. "It's an Original. Inc.", a gallery of fine art located in Princess Anne Plaza, is open. Upon entering "It's an Original", visitors are offered coffee, hot tea or hot checolate. They may thumb through brief biographies of the artists whose works are displayed. They may browse through the shop, completely at their leisure. Questions and comments are always Invited. "The idea is for each visitor to feel at home in our shop, so that he can become comfortable with the paintings and visualize how they would look in certain settings," said Mrs. Teal Roth Collum, owner and manager of the shop.

Although paintings can be obtained from other sources, "It's an 'Original, Inc." is for the shop. The paintings are then framed, matted and glassed before shipment to Virginia Beach. "In this way, our rices are kept to a minimum. presently sits to shop is accentuated by many since but striking features, including a white pegboard for the chocolate. They may browse are displayed. Although paintings and visualize how they would look in certain settings," said Mrs. Teal Roth Collum, owner and graining department is currently being established.

Mrs. Collum is formerly of Charlet, North Carolina. She and her husband. Lee, have two small children, Robbie and Kristen. Since his recent separation from military separation from military separation from military service, Collum has been preparing to earn his broker's obtained from a comments are suppersion in the work of the Art Masters League in New York (who have come from around the world to do a certain number of paintings monthly.

Mrs. Collum is formerly of Marter S. Pennington, Jr. with the painting separation from military separation from military separation from filled to the proper separation from filled to the pr

HARRY REIFSCHNEIDER (left) is presented a trophy as "District Sales Manager of the Year" of J.R. Simplot Company by division president James E. Conrad. Reifschneider was made District Sales Manager for Simplot and moved to the Beach from Idaho in 121.



Mrs. Teal Roth Collum

Civitans Attend Seminar

The Civitan Club of Va. Beach dignifiled human being, recently participated in the possessor of certain inalienable sponsorship of Civitan Inrights. In short, Freedoms ternational's Chesapeaske Foundation together with District Youth Freedom Club Civitan is fostering the pursuit bearing the pursuit of human dignity."

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To be eligible to attend the Youth Leadership Freedom Seminar students must be in the tenth, sleventh or twelfthe grades this fall.

The aim of the seminar was to present to the young people attending expert testimony relative to current issues facing its relative, and a comparison of our freedoms with those of other nations.

iterature.

The award, presented by the Southern Industrial Development Council, was announce at the organization's annual conference in Corpus Christi. Early this year, the City introduced its new industrial development theme, "the Other Virginia Beach." James DeBellis, director of the department, said the theme will be continued in the City's spring Advertising program.

Brand Edmonds and Packett of Salem is the advertising Bath McCully, treasurer; and agency.

Bluefield Distributing will locate its new Tldewater division on Southern Boulevard, vice president J.M. Hankla announced J.M. Hankla announced recently. Bluefield has been a principle distributor of air conditioning equipment in this area for some time.

The property at Southern Boulevard will serve as an office and warehouse area and is set up so the facilities can double as time permits.

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Hankla stated that the
Tidewater area is the biggest
in Virginia for potential air
conditioning sales and the new
location was selected for its
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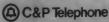
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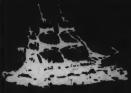


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Two of Barclay
Sheaks' acrylic
paintings currently
on display at the
Imperial Gallery
are shown at left.
The story and
more photos are
on Page 2.

'Portrait of a Young Man'







'Morning'





Barclay Sheaks acrylics on exhibit _at Imperial Gallery

Barclay Sheaks is exhibiting

Barclay Sheaks is exhibiting his annual one-man show currently at the Imperial Gallery, now through Dec. 2. The gallery is at 546 Taldan Avenue, near Independence and Virginia Beach Blvds. Sheaks works in acrylics almost exclusively, except for a few pen and inth drawings and lithographs. He is considered an authority on painting with nervilies and has written a book on the subject. "Painting With Acrylics From Start to Finish."

Sheaks' exhibit features nany landscapes of the area round his summer home in oquoson. On some of his ainting, he uses acrylics as its, with a thick texture. On other paintings, he uses trylics as water colors, for a fiter effect.

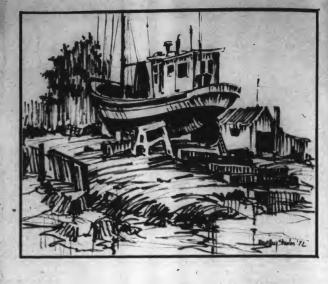
fter effect. The Sheaks trademark is his of acrylics in his "hard-e" pieces, which are so well ined and precise that they semble photographs. His ortrait of a Young Man," ng this technique, sells for

ainted on the disk, then the isk is mounted on a square ackground. "Flight Study," nowing two birds in flight on yo separate disks, sells for

"Railway on the Creek" is an interesting pen and ink treatment and is one of two similar drawings of boats.

The highest-priced work in the exhibit is called "Morning" and is a series of three paintings showing a field of Queen Anne's

The Imperial Gallery features only local professional artists. The next exhibit, Dec. 3 through 31, will feature the works of Charles Sibley. The gallery is open from 9 a.m to 6 p.m. daily and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.



'Railway on the Creek'

Thursday TV

NOV. 23, 1972

fa.m.
(3) CBS Never
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7:30 a.m.
(13) Tidewater A.M.
5 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
7:2m.
(3) Thanksgiving Parade Jupilee (10 Macy's Thanksgiving Day

9:36 a.m. (13) Movie "Prince Valiant" 11:36 a.m.

(13) Bebwitche
(13) Robinson Crusoe
(18) Podball-New York Jets
at Defroit Lions
(19) A Compector Yankee In
King Art Lord Court
(27) Of Lands and Seas
19 Jm.
(3) Mildred Alexander
(27) 700 Club
(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make A Deal
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(13) Let's Make A Deal
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(3) Gulding Light
(13) Newlywed Game
(2) 700 Club
2 3a p.m.
(3) Edge of Night
(13) Daling Game
(3) Football San Francisco
4pers at Dalias Cowboys
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight
(27) Insight
(27) Insight
(27) Insight
(27) Under Lucy
(27) What Every Woman Wants
to Know
(10) Supplementation of the Live
(27) What Every Woman Wants

to Know
4 p.m.
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie

(15) Sesame Street (27) New Zoo Revue 4-20 p.m. (10) Munisters (13) Ponderosa (27) Brave Stallion

3:39 p.m.
(13) News
(15) Electric Company
(27) Bugs Bunny
(3) (10) (13) News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie "A Bullet is Waiting"
(7 p.m.

7 p.m.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Daktari

7·30 p.m. (3) This 1s Your Life

(10) Parent Gerne (15) The Gig 9 s.m. (1) Movie "Chitty Chitty Bane, Bane!" (10) Filip Wilson (13) Mod Squad (12) Mod Squad (17) Right-On (17) Say It Loud 9 s.m. (17) Say It Loud 9 s.m.

formance (27) 700 Club

(27) 700 Club 19 .m.
(10) Dean Martin (13) Gwen Martin (13) Gwen Marshall (15) World Press (27) 700 Club 10-30 .m.
(15) 30 Minutes With (13) Hows 11-30 p.m.
(3) (10) (13) News (13) Deans (10) Tonight Show (13) Movile (14) Should Happen to You"





Friday TV

NOV. 24, 1972

6a.m.
(3) These Things We Share,
Agri Business, Sunrise
Semester Lift Up Mine Eyes
6:30 a.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong
7 a.m.

7 a.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7.30 a.m.
(13) Tidewater A.M.
8 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.

(3) Gambit
(10) Saie of the Century
11:30a.m.
(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares

Noon
(3) Where The Heart is
(10) Jeopardy
(27) Of Lands and Seas
12:30,m.
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game

(3) Mildred Alexander (10) News Magazine (13) The Osmonds (27) 700 Club

1:30 p.m. (3) As the World Turns

(13) Brady Kids

(3) Guiding Light (10) Days of Our Lives (13) Newlywd Game (27) Club

(3 Edge of Night (10) The Doctors (13) Dating Game

(13) Dating Game
3p.m.
(3) Love is A Many Spien
dored Thing
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital

(27) Insight

3:30 p.m.
(3) Secret Storm
(10) I Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live
(27) What Every W
Wants to Know
4 p.m.
(3) Family Affair
(10) Supermar
(13) I Dream of Steel
(127) New Zoo Zoon
(13) Family Affair
(14) We Zoo Zoo
(15) Sesame Sireet
(17) New Zoo
(18) Sesame Sireet
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(19) Sesame Sir

(27) Brave Stallion
(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(15) Electric Company
(27) Leave It to Beaver
5:38 p.m.
(13) News

(13) News (15) Electric Company (27) Bugs Bunny

(3) News

(3) News (10) News (13) ABC News (15) Sesame Street (27) Jim and Tammy 6:30 p.m.

(3) CBS News (10) NBC News (13) Movie "Task Force"

7 p.m.

3) Truth or Consequences
(10) Ask the Red Winga
(15) Electric Classic
(27) Family Classic
(27) Family Classic
(28) Gircus
(10) Circus
(15) Wall Street Week
(27) Time-Life Special
(28) Sonny and Cher
(10) Senford and Son
(13) Brady Bunch
(13) Massirepiece
(15) Washington Week

Review 8:30 p.m.

(10) Young Dr. Kildare
(13) Partridge Family
(15) Masterplace Theatre
(27) Chaplainize Theatre
(27) Co

9:30 p.m.
(13) Odd Couple
(15) Yesterday the Children
Were Dancing
10 p.m.

(10) Banyon (13) Love, American Style (27) 700 Club 11 p.m. (3) (10) (13) News

(3) (19) (13) News
(3) CBS Movie "Made in Paris"
(10) Tonight Show
(13) High School Football Screboard
(11-40 p.m.
(13) Movie "The Sun Also

(13) Movie Rises" la.m.

(3) News 1:15a.m. (3) Movies "The Third Day," "Devil Doll," "Wild, Wild Winter"

A review

Superstar Elton John rocks the Coliseum

It was never expected that Elton John would simply walk on stage, sit down and play, but that's exactly what happened last Saturday night at the

Coiseum.

John was a walking advertisement for a superatar of
the rock culture. Outfitted in
pants and a tail-coat of purple
velvet, silver lame three-inch
platform shoes and newlylightened yellow hair, John
didn't let his appearance interfere with his display of
talented theatrics.

With "Tiny Dancer" first off,

talented theatrics.
With "Tiny Dancer" first off, his voice and piano surrounded each person there. From a new album, "Don't Shoot Me," be did a single release called "Daniel."

When John introduced his band, one more star appeared on stage: Dee Murray on bass guitar is perfect with John. Not once did Murray try to out-do him. He completed the sound and complemented the stage with his blue satin clothes and intense stage stance.

"Your Song" was for settling back with the air smelling back with the air smelling faintly sweet. "Levon" was strong and clear, turning into a 15-minute blues set.

From "Honky Chateau," When John introduced his

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John did "Honky Cat," "Susie" and "Rocket Man." Then while into "I Think I'm Going to Kill Myself," John brought to life his famous gymnastics act. From that song on, it was a stand-in-the-seats concert.

concert.

A feature of the concert was the constant change of entertainment. A member of the Bonzo Dog Band appeared on stage in a white jumpsuit and a stars and stripes football

helmet.

He did a quick tap dance, a little funning in his "tribute to Doris Day," a few words of gratitude and his good-bye.

John sang "Can I Put you on?" then came back with a Hollywood-type production of "Singing in the Rain" with Mr. Bonzo in trench coats, canes and hats.

Then came less Fidding

Then came less kidding around more music from "Tumbleweed Connection".

Tumbleweed Connection".
With tons of effectively applied energies, John and Murray did "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On," with John on top of his piane and all over the stage. It's a good bet that not one person was silting down by the time it was over. — Patti Cole

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6a.m. (3) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30a.m. (3) Sunrise Semester (10) Farm Show

7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Cheyenne
(13) Patterns for Living
7 7 30 a.m.

(19) Animal Fair

8 a.m.
(3) Bugs Bunny
(10) Underdog
(13) H.R. Pufnstuf
8:30 a.m.
(3) Sabrina

(10) Jetsons (13) Jackson 5

9a.m.
(3) Chan Clan
(10) Pink Panther
(13) The Osmonds
9 30a.m.
(3) New Scooby Doo Movies
(10) Houndcats
(13) Saturday Superstar Movie

10 a.m.
(10) Roman Holidays
10-30 a.m.
(3) Josie and the Pussycats
(10) The Barkieys
(13) Brady Kids

(3) Fliritstones (10) Sealab 2020 (13) Bungles 11:30 a.m.

(10) Runaround
(13) Kid Power
Neon
(3) Archie's TV Funnies
(10) Around the World in 80

(10) Around the World in 80 Days
(13) Funky Phentom
(12:38 p.m.
(3) Fat Albert
(10) Tatking With A Glant
(13) NFL Highlights
(13) Children's Film Festival
(18) Roller Games, Interestival
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2 p.m. "Shaklest Gun in the West" (10) Wild, Wild West (27) Time for Timothy 2:30 p.m.

(27) Brave Stallon

3p.m. (10) That Good Ole Nashville Music (27) Earth Lab 3.30 p.m. (10) The Virginian

4 p.m.
(3) High Speed Living
(27) Movie To Be Announced
4 30 p.m.
(3) Bowling Tournament
(13) All-America Football
Team Special

5 p.m.
(10) Wrestling
(13) Wide Werid of Sports
Time approximate, depending
on site of NCAA game.
5 30 p.m.
(27) Championship Bowling
6 p.m.

6 p.m. (3) (10) News 6 30 p.m. (10) Movie "Rodan" (13) Lawrence Welk (27) Hunting and Fishing

(13) Let's Make a Deal
(27) The Monroes
(28) All in the Family
(10) Emergency!
(13) Mupperi Musicians
(29) Bridgef Loves Bernle
(27) Warren Roberts
(27) Warren Roberts
(27) Warren Roberts
(28) Mary Typ.
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Really TryIng"
(13) Streets of San Francisco
9 36p.m.
(3) Bob Newhort
(77) Tomorrow's Lesson
(3) Miss Tenage
America
Pageant
(13) Sixth Sense
(27) 700 Club
11 p.m.

(3) (10) News
(13) Movie "Jailhouse Rock"
Midnight
(3) Movies "Texas Across
the River," "Stranger on the
Run," "No Man Is an Island"
"Freud"
(10) Movies "Invasion of the
Zombles," "Ambush in Leopard
Street".

1a.m.

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'The Sensuous Woman' tells all about her life, her book and her new product for every woman

By Donna Hendrick

What could be a more perfect product for 'The Sensuous Woman' to endorse than

woman to encorse than cologne? Joan Theresa (Terry) Garrity, or "J." who wrote "The Sensuous Woman," that best-suous Woman," that best-suous Woman," that best-suous colognes named simply Red, Gold and Blue.

And what is that sensuous author like? She's not gorgeous author like? She's not gorgeous or slinky or vampish or particularly sexy-looking. Instead she is a very nice, very intelligent, very talkative and very friendly lady.

Ms. Garrity is tall, with short, graying hair, a few wrinkles and slightly buck teeth which she is having straightened. She's not unattractive, but neither is abe the raving beauty one might imagine

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sine's not unattractive, but neither is she the raving beauty one might imagine. She went about the selection of the new perfume line the same was she goes about writing and researching books (and she does write about things other than sex). She is therough and professional. The Red, Blue and Gold scents were chosen after more than a year of research and testing. But instead of using the traditional polling of women to test the scents. Ms. Garrity wanted the men's spinion, too. So she had what she called smell-jus to juy out the various.

"There has never been a product I've endorsed and I've been offered tons of tings," Mrs. Garrity said. "This is the first time that anything has come along I felt I wanted to endorse." I invited more now.

along I felt I wanted to endorse.
"I invited men and women, hasbands and wives, over to try out the various scents. I had been going into the chemist's and coming out with headaches and had finally narrowed it down to 28 scents.
"So I had the smell-in parties to give their opinions. The men were terrific and so outspoken. If they didn't like a particular scent, they said so. Some of the husbands and wives even fought about it.

"Out of all that, we got these

"Out of all that, we got these three fragrances."

The three soents are distinctly different and one should be exactly right for every woman, according to Ms. Garrity.

"I've tried all the fragrances on the market and I've tested dozens more," she said. "I'm convinced no one fragrance is right for all women-not if they want to be sensuous."

The cologne scents were developed to appeal to the different preferences of both women and men, ranging from a floral bouquet to an exotic woodsy fragrance. Once applied, each scent adapts to a woman's individual skin type

The colognes are currently being test marketed in the Tidewater area and are available at People's Drug Stores and GEX. They are manufactured by LKB manufactured Products, Inc.

"We're really trying to hit the mass market," Ms. Garrity explained. "And we feel that the People's Drug chain is perfect. And we also decided to come here because the Tidewater area is the only area of the country I had not appeared in after my book came out "The Tidewater area is a good, competitive market to come into."

Garrity was engaged at the time she wrote "The Sensuous Woman" two years ago and has since married. But her private life is strictly private and she won't discuss her husband or marriage at all. She will not

marriage at all. She will not even reveal his name. When she wrote "The Sen-suous Woman," Ms. Garrity thought she would remain anonymous. But Time magazine dug up her true identity and she doesn't want the same thing happening to her husband.

hisband.
"It's not that he really minds,
but I do," Ms. Garrity said. "I
know that his life would be more
difficult if he became known as
the husband of "The Sensuous
the husband of "The Sensuous



Shewill discuss other things in her life, though, and was happy to discuss her work, her health her home and her hobbies.

Ms. Garrity suffers from allergies and is currently going to an allergy specialist to determine what she can and centro teat and how the air affects her. She has found that the air in New York (where she sometimes lives) gives her both situs and migraine headaches, and she prefers her home in and she prefers her home in and she prefers her home in Palm Beach.

Palm Beach.
She travels back and forth
between the two cities but
always tries to be in New York
in the fall, which is her favorite
season in that city.
She grew up in Missouri in a
golfing family and used her
knowledge of the game to
research and write a new book,
"The Golfer's Guide to Florida
Courses,"

She also writes children's books and is putting the finishing touches on a children's cookbook called "Kids Can

Cook."

She is much more proud of her recent books than "The Sensuous Woman," even though that book earned her a lot of money and notoriely.

"I wrote "The Sensuous Woman' in a great hurry," Ms. Garrity said. "My publishers paid their editors by the hour and decided to save money by having our do my own, editing."

publishing business.
"I did have a copy editor but she changed my sentence structure so much that it wasn't me at all. I found much of the book to be awkward reading. And I was writing it on a deadline.

And I was writing it on a deadline.

"I felt complete freedom in writing the book because I was writing anonymously. And I certainly had ne idea the book would take off the way it did.

"Two years earlier, it wouldn't have been published," Ms. Garrity said. "Two years later, somebody else would have written it first."

Since the book took off, Ms. Garrity's life has changed. She now travels across the country on speaking engagements and is often recognized on the street or in the supermarket. After her identity became known, she also made the rounds of the television talk shows.

Ms. Garrity has come under

Ms. Garrity has come under fire from Women's Lib ad-vocates who have disagreed with her philosophy in general as expressed in her book and have shown displeasure with her view that women should work at keeping a man.

But Ms. Garrity says they are missing her point. "I said that if you don't have a man who gives back, get rid of him and get another. And I also made it cheer, shah, wouser, ere the

A writer of poetry, novels and letters examines life at the Beach and elsewhere

By DONNA HENDRICK

"We have enough poetry about the humility of man. It's a pleasure to write what you really feel."

So says Steve Lail, a young man who lives at the Beach and writes poetry. And novels. And funny letters.

called "Oh! Hickory!," is about his life in Hickory, N.C., and his life at the Beach. Much of it is derogatory. Much of it is hopeful. Some of it is funny. And all of it is true.

To pay the bills, Lail is currently working for the Norfolk City Schools as director of the Individual Prescribed Instruction Center, or adult education program. He is a former teacher at

Princess Anne High School and his novel, still untitled, is about years there and the

nis years there and the frustrations he encountered. But his great love, besides going to movies, is writing. He hopes eventually to be able to support himself in great style by writing full time. He recently left on a trip to Hollywood to promote his novel and find a

Lail has a dry sense of humor which comes across best in print. The easiest (and most detailed) way to describe him is to let him describe himself as he did in a recent

"I turned 28 in October and "I turned 28 in October and since then I've had the best month of my life...I've published my poetry, had an operation on my nose to improve my breathing (it has and comes with the mustache because my lip'is too sore to shave). I've taken on an agent, I'm flying to Hollywood for a I'm flying to Hollywood for a week of pushing my book, I've broken up with my fiancee after orough up win my nances are a year and have returned to being alone again naturally, I've signed one whole autograph, they still don't recognize me at the Colonial store, I still owe one to E.E. Prickell, (superintendent of store, 1 still owe one to E.E. Brickell, (superintendent of Virginia Beach schools), I've been on TV twice to push my book (the Mildred Alexander Show on WTAR and WAVY's News Magazine), the book is now on sale at four bookstores, one delicatessan and my good mama in Hickory is hawking them on the streetcorners, the University of North Carolina (where Lail received a degree in journalism) has asked mission to reprint, mother is wondering about me my father quit wondering about me 20 years ago, I've received one hate letter asking me how I

one nate letter asking me now i could say such awful things about Beach women." Lail's views on poetry are outspoken, firm and personal. He likes to write it, but he doesn't like to call it poetry:

"I wish they had another name for it besides poetry," Lail said. "Poetry rings the bell of effeminate, silly, powdered wigs, way-out people, freaks. Not to all, I know, but to too

many. "I do not write from the in-"I do not write from the in-spiration of the heavenly muse or whatever they call him today, I don't say, 'My God, look at hint beautiful sunset out there over the ocean.' Rather I say, 'Hey, the sun is going down and it's going to be dark, let's

Lail also has definite likes and dislikes. One of his great passions is movies. He knows all sorts of interesting trivial things about movies and movie stars. He likes John Wayne and admired Audie Murphy so much that he wrote a tribute to him in 'Oh! Hickory!

He is president of the Tidewater Motion Picture Club, which used to have 50 members and is now down to a small membership which he hopes will pick up again after he brings a celebrity back from

The club is made up of people with the same interests who meet to discuss the movie industry and meet movie people. Lail also likes, in his own

"Dogs, honest women, country music, Mac trucks, warm waitresses and cashiers, old people, and look forward to the day I'm run out of Hickory as was Thomas Wolfe from Asheville. That's fame! ey, too.).

"I'd rather go to a movie than almost anything else I know." His novel about life at Princess Anne High is largely autobiographical and based on his own experiences at the

"It's about the Andy Griffithtype who takes a teaching job in the big Virginia Beach coming from UNC and humble parentage," Lail explained. "He falls in love with a student (in) (girl), becomes engaged, runs with good and bad teachers ...the scandal that's kept quiet, the kids who get nothing from school because they're given nothing, the teachers who work their... off and still get no more their...or and stu get us much than the bum-teacher gets...,the administration that stays aloof...the whole big bag of it, good and bad, sort of like the male version of 'Up the Down Staircase.'

Staircase."
At only 28, Lail seems to have seen and done everything. The biographical information in "Oh! Hickory!," which he wrote himself, gives details (with tongue firmly planted in cheek) on his life:

At the University of North Carolina, he majored in jour-nalism, threw darts and

In 1967, he moved to Virginia Beach to teach high school journalism and dodge the draft He toured Europe for two summers, gaining 10 pounds and losing one student. He studied at the Tidewater School of Broadcasting for four

months to lose his Southern accent. He later went to work as a rock disc jockey and news director for WWDR radio in Murfreesboro, N.C., where he soon rose to the top of his profession, retiring after three

He worked several years part-time for the Hickory Daily Record. The other odd jobs he held and hated, in order, are held and hated, in order, are furniture mill worker, en-cyclopedia salesman, brick mason helper, Green Stamp deunter, service station at-tendant, shipping clerk, shee salesman, grocery clerk, amusement park operator and

His main hangup is he believes people should be happy. "Oh! Hickory!" is happy. "Oh! Hickory!" is dedicated to all the role players who swarm the Beach's beer joints, for they gave him the incentive to find something incentive better to do.

Lail's untitled novel has been Lairs untitled novel has been finished for a year, but still lacks a publisher. Hence the trip to Hollywood to both promote the book and find a

He is a writer but, sur-prisingly, not a reader. He would much rather go to a movie than read a good book, and does much of his writing on a friend's sail boat. He also does a lot of writing on what he calls his "soon to be famous king size bed," while he drinks

Lail had a weight problem at one time and still watches what he eats. He lost 70 pounds with the help of Weight Watchers and now lectures once a week to other Weight Watchers

He has strong opinions about many things, one of which is his intense dislike for what he calls the Beach's beer joints. His book of poetry is full of distribes against the "beer joints" and; the people who frequent them,

AT ROGUE'S GALLERY I knew sooner or later we'd have to meet the man you married and wrote the goodbye

sote to.

Sweet, I don't blame you for being young. I might have done the same thing had you come along at 19 at Hickory.

The important thing is you've comealongat?? at the Beach, and if it had not here for him, I'd be taking the chance you would not be the one who leaves me the funny notes when you go away on Sunday night.

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Lail is very close to his family in Hickory, which is also evident in many of his poems. His mother, Precious (yes, it's her real name) and his father, Charlie Montana (also his real name), are mentioned in the

CHARLIE'S WAY

Someone asked why my poems seldom bespeak my father, Hickory's own Good Earth. Pop returns my Christmas gifts... "Here, Boy, you need this more than I do."

'Don't bother getting me a birthday present. Save it for your mama. She's the one who

Maybe I do not write of Hickory's favorite father for he would read what I have written and say "write t up for your mama. She's the one who counts."

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STEVE LAIL: TWO VIEWS



Sunday TV

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(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Bible Storytime
(13) The Christophers
7:30 a.m.

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(13) Old Time Gospel Hour.
(2) The Archies
(10) Rex Humbel
(12) Brave 1:30 a.m.
(2) Day of Discovery
(13) Streams of Faith
(27) Treehouse Club
(28) Treehouse Club
(29) Treehouse Club
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(21) Treehouse Club
(22) Treehouse Club
(23) Revival Fires
(27) Jim and Tammy
(28) Jim and Tammy
(29) Jim and Tammy
(30) This Is the Life
(10) Christian Ministry
(13) Bungles
(13) Fantas y and Fugue
(3) Fantas y and Fugue

10 a.m.
(3) Fantasy and Fugue:
Rosalyn Tureck Plays Bach
(10) Gospel Sing
(13) Curiosity Shop
(27) 700 Club
10-30 a.m.
(10) Grambling Football

(3) House of Worship (13) Bullwinkie (27) 700 Club 11 30 a.mm.

(3) Face the Nation (10) Coilege Football (13) Make aWish

(3) With This Ring

(3) With This Rim
(13) Roller Derby
(27) Encounter
12-15 p.m.
(3) Sunday Sports
12-36 p.m.
(3) Football Green Bay
Packers at Washington Redskins aren Ted Armstrong
(10) Garen Ted Armstrong
(10) Garen Ted Armstrong
(10) To be Announced
(13) Conversation
(27) Waters Family
1 30 p.m.
(13) Issues and Answers
(27) Update
2 p.m.
(10) Football New England
Patriots at Ballimore Colls
(13) Big Valley
(27) The Answer

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(27) Charlisma
(3) To 8e Aroouned
(19) Football — Kansas City
Chiefs at Oakland Raiders
(27) Reaching Out
(27) Kathryn Kuhlman
(3) The Prince and the Pauper
(13) If Takes a Thief
(13) If Takes a Thief
(14) Were Dancing
(27) Chapel Cottage
(27) Chapel Cottage
(27) The People Puzzle
(27) Old Time Gospel Hour
(3) 60 Minutes
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(15) Report Card
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(15) Electric Company
(27) The Deaf Hear

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(2) M.A.S.H.
(13) The FBI
(15) Family Game
(2) Sandy Duncan
(10) Mystery Movie. Columbo
(27) 700 Club
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Sarah McGuire, Ruland Brown and Amy Shook, with the help of ballet master Major Burchfield, explain what dance is all about in a skit the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet class is preparing for parents' viewing in December.

A review

Friends of Music give first rate concert

Sunday's concert was the second in a series of four recitals presented by the Virginia Beach. Friends of Robert Schumann and Johaness Brahms. All the concerts take place in the Auditorium of Plaza Junior High School.

This is a very noble effort ince we have seen two of the najor local concert series fold in the last few years. Even more interesting about this years' series is that they feature "unknowns". While this probably is done for financial reasons, it gives a great op-portunity to the performers and

the audience.
Listening to this performance
and having read about some of
the other ones, these concerts
are truly first rate. To me, it has
been always more satisfying to
listen to someone who is giving
everything he or she has rather

than to listen to a "big name" for whom this is just one of the hundreds of stops on the way to New York.

This concert was a real bright spot on a rainy, cold Sunday afternoon.
Louise Parker's radiant

Louise Parker's radiant personality can warm up any audience. She has a beautiful contrailo voice of fairly large volume and a great stage presence. She was very ably accompanied on the piano by Linda Jones. They both seemed to have enjoyed the concert just as much as the audience did.

to have enjoyed the concert just as much as the audience did. The first section of the program included three excerpts from the works of G. F. Handel. The pieces were well sung although not in the usual-style. They had a "spiritual"-like character and this was the only time any technical difficulty was noticeable in the wery difficult vocal runs typical of that period.

The second section featured the Song Cycle "Frauefallebe Und Leben, Op. 42" (Woman's Love and Life) by Robert Schumann. This work was influenced by his marriage to Clara Wieck. Schumann was an undisputed monarch of the German "liedeer" and a rightful successor to Schubert.

successor to Schubert. Schumann had an incomparable understanding and sympathy for the poetic text. The eight part song cycle was sung with technical skill and

understanding.

A series of five songs by
Johannes Brahms followed.

Schumann was the first to
recognize Brahms' genius and
he also influenced him.

he also influenced him.
These songs are written in
different moods; from the
somber to the playful, Miss
Parker presented them all with
deep feeling and compassion.

After intermission she sang two short songs by a contemporary black composer, George Walker, who according to her own introduction is a professor of music at Rutgers University and had his first

University and had his first symphony performed and recorded in Europe.

To conclude this American portion of the program, she sang two songs by Samuel Barber (words by James Joyce). These four works were in more of a modern style but

Joyce). These four works were in more of a modern style, but still maintained a lyrical line. The last piece of the scheduled program was a song cycle by Manuel De Falla, "Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas", (Seven Popular Spanish Songs). This work varely performed but some of the songs seemed familiar. the songs seemed familiar anyway.

anyway.

This was sung with beautiful earthy color and good humor. Throughout this piece I was thinking what a magnificient Carmen she would make. Sure enough. after a standing ovation, she came back and sang the well known Habanera. ("I" amour east un oiseau. sang the well known Habanera ("l'amour est un oiseau rebeile"). After continued applause she gave a second encore "He's got the whole world in his hands". This brought to an end a thoroughly delightful afternoon of music. Laszlo Aranyi

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Monday TV

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Agri Business, Surrise
Semester, Liff Up Mine Eyes
6-30 a.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong
7 a.m.

(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee uvedo
(13) Tiday Show
(13) Tidewater A.M.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9.a.m.
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(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie
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(10) The Doctors
(13) Daring Game
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(27) Insight
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3) Family Affair (10) Superman (13) I Dream of Jeannie (15) Seame Street (27) New Zoo Revue 4 - 19 p.m. (13) Andy Griffith (10) Munsters (13) Ponderosa (27) Brave Stallion 5 p.m.

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Tripoli"

7 p.m.

(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) Billy Graham Crusade
(15) Electric Company
(27) Daktar

7 - 30 pm.

(3) Death Valley Days
(15) Animals and Such
7 - 45 p.m.
(15) Report Card
8 p.m.

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(13) The Rookles
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(17) Teach-in
(27) Teach-in
(28) Here's Lucy
(29) Here's Lucy
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(21) Forbell
(27) 700 Club
(27) 700 Club
(28) John
(3) Doris Day
(4) Bill Cooby
(15) The Advocates
(27) 700 Club
(27) Too Club
(27) 100 Club
(28) Bill Cooby
(29) Lucy
(30) Lucy
(31) Down
(32) News

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A Funny Thing' opening at Cavalier Playhouse

The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse will open the holiday, season on Nov. 30 with the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

This Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The original Broadway production starred Zero Mostel as Pseudolus and, more recently, Phil Silvers appeared in the leading role.

The Cavalier production will star Phil Uther, with Jack Bloom, Danny Gunn, Gary Wills, Ken Little, Toby Stehens, Launen Nelson, Bob Wills, Ken Little, Toby Stephens, Luanne Nelson, Bob Beard, Carol Garrison, Sylvia Neff, Heidi Holland, Gary Pate, Lisa Silver, Joe Mooney, Pattie Flax and Charlotte Cooper.

"A Funny Thing" will be directed by Jon Dawson, with musical direction by Jane Gallatin and choreography by Gene Hammett of the Academy of the Norfolk Ballet.

A special Thanksgiving buffet is being served on Thanksgiving Day. Today only, doors open at 4 p.m., the buffet is a 4:45 p.m. and "The Moon Is Blue," a comedy, will be presented at 6:15 p.m. "The Moon Is Blue" continues through Nov. 25.

The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse is in Norfolk at 3517 Argonne Avenue. Reservations are necessary and may be made

Center presents classic plays

The Norfolk Theatre Center will present three classic plays and a children's program this week and next at the center at

week and next at the center at 345 W. Freemason Street. Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be presented Thursday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 pm. Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will be Friday and Salurday, Nov. 24 and 25, with performances at 8 a.m.

Sunday afternoon (Nov. 26) at 2 and 3:30 p.m., the theatre will have a Children's Theatre presentation of authentic Indian dances, with children in the audience invited to participate in the performance.

Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," will be presented Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

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(10) Why Whan Where Game
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(15) Sespme Street
(27) Jim and Tammy
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie "Red Snow"
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) Billy Graham Crusade
(15) Electric Company
(27) Daktar
(3) The Adventurer
(5) Making Things Grow
8 p.m.
(3) Maude

(27) Oral Roberts
9 p.m.
(10) Bold Ones
(15) Behind the Lines
(27) 700 Club
9 30 p.m.
(3) CBS Movie

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(15) Camera Three

10 p.m.
(10) NBC Reports
(13) Marcus Weiby, MD
(15) Southern Perspective
(27) 700 Club

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(3) (10) (3) News
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(3) CBS Movie "Love Me or Leave Me"
(10) Tonight Show
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Wednesday TV

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Agri-Business, Sunrise
Semester, Lift Up-Mine Eyes
6-30 a.m.
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7 a.m.
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(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Split Second
(13) All My Children
(17) News Magazine
(13) All My Children
(17) 700 Club
(2) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deal

'Staircase' play

at Kellam High

The Kellam High School International Thespians and Drama Club will present "Up the Down Staircase," a play based on the best-selling book, Dec. 8 at 8 pm. at the school. Rhett Pridgen will direct. Admission is sti and tickets will be available at the door.

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(13) Newlywed Game
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(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight
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(10) I Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live
(27) What Every
Wants to Know
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(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
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(10) Lost in Space
(15) Electric Company
(27) Leave it to Beaver
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(10) News
(13) ABC News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy

13) Movie - 'Tall Stranger' 7 p.m.
(3) Oral Roberts on Campus
(10) Billy Graham Crusade
(15) Electric Company
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(27) Charisma
(30) Hallmark Hall of Fame
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(10) Tonight Show
(13) Movie ''Duchess of Idaho"



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VERDANT FIELDS OF KALE—While the jets roar overhead at Oceana, in a field below, workers bend down to harvest an abo

crop of leafy kale. (Photo by Helen Crist)



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972

Council takes action to protect public interest in future land use



Footsball ended





Police move in to apprehend a murder suspect after use of amoke grenade to him from a building in which he sought refuge. Story and more photos on page 5.

City Council submits changes to State Code





Youthful senior couple spreads cheer



Cubs held Pinewood Derby

Hughes, Webelos II; and Chris Cobb. Webelos III.

Six new members of the Pack were inducted. William Johnson, Kenneth Orban and Mark McHorney each resceived a Wolf book, Robbie Roberts and Jerome McHorney received Bearbooks and Scott Miller, the Webelos book. 'Advancing from Cubs to Webelos were Brad Hastert, Paul Thomas and David Gough.

Three silver arrow points were awarded to Michael Menard. Brad Hastert received a gold arrow and Steve Jones was given his

Memorial service

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Virginia Beach Lodge 2268, will hold a memorial service for deceased members Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lodge, 3255 Virginia Beach Boulevard.
The oration for the service will be given by the Reverend William Thomas Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach.

Topless future in City undecided

ertainment clean. City Council has scheduled consideration at that time of in application by the Jamaica nn, on Diamond Springs load, for a use permit to eature such attractions. Council two weeks ago denied he request.

A decision could be made in wo weeks on whether topless, or go dancers will continue ppearing as live entrainment in Virginia each. City Council has scheduled econsideration at that time of n application by the Jamaicann, on Diarmond Springs ouncil two weeks ago denied as tractions, council two weeks ago denied as request. Appearing before Council made applicant of the applican

Council two weeks ago denied the request.

Appearing before Council Monday on behalf of the applicant Attorney Owen B. Bickett pointed to such an operation for two years without question by the City, or reports of any trouble resulting from the operation. During a discussion of defining this type activity under existing law or future ordinances Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., said, "We're not going to be able to legislate this." He added he was of the opinion that regulations would have to be established to assure this type of entertainment would not affect he portion of the public which didn't want to be affected. Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., who earlier voted against the application, notioned to rehear the application, notioned to rehear the application.

Bear book. Webelos activity badges went to Robert Parker, Scholar and Athlete; Jimmy Ayers, Craftsman; Keith Bright, Dal Adams and John Hughes, Athlete; and Mark Mitchell, Engineer and Sportsmyn.

Mark Mitchell, Engineer and Sportsman.
One year pins were given to Michael Menard and Matt Miller. Recruiting patches were awarded to Paul Rice, Robbie Roberts, Jimmy Orman, George Humphrey, Robert Shelor, Matt Miller, Brad Hastert Paul Thomas and Albert Norship. The Beaver Totem was won by Den?. The flag ceremony was conducted by Den 3 and the closing ceremony by Den 4.

Councilmen revise power

An amendment to the City Charter was approved by City Council Monday which broadens powers of that body regarding Council meeting procedures, but restricting their actions during special meetings and-or executive seasions.

The amendment provides for Council to set time and place of regular Council meetings, providing they are not less frequent than once a month. Council may also adopt its own rules of procedure.

Special meetings may be called by the mayor, city manager, or any three members of the Council, under provisions of the amendment.

With the exception of motions to adjourn and other motions of a purely procedural nature the amendment decrees that, "No ordinance, resolution, motion or vote... shall be adopted by the Council except at a meeting open to the public."

The amendment was unanimously approved on second reading on a motion from Councilman Charles W. Gardner, seconded by Councilman J. Curtis Payne.



CUB PACK 66 — Excitement shows on Chris Cobb's face as he watches his racer take the lead in Webelos Den III's heat. Pack treasurer Simmons supervises the send-off. Chris went on to win the Webelos division first place.

Homemaker exams to be given

College scholarships totaling \$11,000 will be at stake Tuesday when seniors in high schools here and throughout the country join in the written knowledge and attitude examination of the 1973 Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. This year, for the first time in the 19-year lastory of the educational program, boys are eligible to participate.

The tests will be given affirst Colonial, Cox, Kempsville, and Princess Anne High Schools.

Scores on the 50-minute test

Schools.
Scores on the 50-minute test
will form the basis for
selection of a Homemaker of
Tomorrow for each of the
participating schools, here.
These students will receive
specially designed awards

Deadline extended

An extension of time has been granted for the submission of opinions on the merits of the proposed dredging of Pleasure House and Crab Creeks in Virginia Beach.

The Army Corps of Engineers says public opinions on the project, pro or con, will be accepted until December 20. These opinions will receive serious consideration as to whether the request by the City of Virginia Beach will be accepted or rejected.

will, together with all other school winners, remain in the running for state and national honors.

State Homemakers State nomemakers of Tomorrow — one from each state and the District of Columbia — will be awarded \$1,500 scholarships. To be chosen in judging centering on performance in the written

Elections realigned

City Council acted Monday to assure future elections of mayor and vice-mayor being held during the first regularly scheduled meeting of Council after elections to that body. The move was authorized in an amendment to the City Charter unanimously approved on a motion by Councilman D. Murray Malbon, seconded by Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr.

Jr. This will preclude future recurrence of last year's delay in the election of the major. This resulted from an oversight in the revision of Council terms to conform with State law. The vice-mayor was elected in July, following the June Councilmanic, but the mayor's election was delayed until September under previous provisions of the City Charter.

examination, they will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica

Educational Corporation. Second-ranking participants in each state will receive \$500 college grants.

college grants.

Late next April, the 51 State Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a faculty adviser, will gather in Washington, D.C., for an washington, D.C., for an observation and interviews during the tour of the capital city and Colonial Williamsburg. Va. Personal observation and interviews during the tour will be added factors in the selection, from the state winners, of the 1973 Betty. Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships of the four national winners will be increased to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship, instituted in last year's Betty Crocker Search, will be part of the program again this year. Recipient of this award will be the participating student who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the total Search examination and, from those meeting these two criteria, achieves the top score on the test's nutrition items.

About nine million students have been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search since its beginning in the 1984-55 school year. With this year's grants, total scholarships awarded will exceed \$2 million.

The Search examination is prepared and graded by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which is also responsible for all judging and selection of winners.

Six charged with growing marijuana

Police report the discovery of an estimated \$4,000 to \$4,500 worth of home grown marijuana and the arrest of six persons in the Sandbridge area Thanksgiving Day even. The site was listed as a Newberg Road commune.

According to police the marijuana had been grown at the location, removed from stalks 5 to 6 feet high, processed, and seperated in packages of various qualities. Estimated total weight of the marijuana, said to be of fairly good quality, was placed at 40 pounds.

Investigators said that while

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Beach this was the largest single growth found thus far.
Those arrested in connection with the discovery, all of whom listed their address as that of the commune, were identified by police as Mary Jo O'Connor, 24; Kenneth E. Myers, 25; Phillip P. Feverspile, 24; Richard Ogus, 24; James F. Murphy, 23; and Robert G. Esdale, 27. Each were charged with manufacturing marijuana. Court proceedings for all of the suspects are scheduled for latter December.

BBB to elect today

The Tidewater Better Business Bureau is scheduled to elect a new slate of direc-tors today at its annual lun-cheon.

Nominated for three year terms are: William L. Am-brose, executive vice president, First Virginia Bank of Tidewater; Thomas F. Bie, president, Seamark, Inc.; Miss G.B. Carroll, sec.-treas.,

College program at First Colonial

The guidance department at First Colonial High School has scheduled a special college information program for the school's juniors and seniors and their parents. The session will be held in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30 tonight.

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Mrs. Barbara Hull, a regional coordinator of the Virginia Association of Student Financial Aid Administration, will participate in the program and will discuss scholarships, grants and student loans. In addition, James Valicourt, Dean of Admissions at Old Dominion University, will outline general college admission practices and procedures for the students and their parents.

Clean water office opens

Campaign Clean Water, a program sponsored by Ralph Nader, has officially started its campaign in Virginia Beach with the opening of a new office at 972 Laskin Road. The initial organizing and fund-raising efforts are being unby a small group of Beach residents with the help of two of Nader's Raiders from the Fishermen's Clean Water office in Washington, D.C. The organization's goal is to raise enough money to hire a professional staff to fight water pollution. A citizens board of local residents will govern the staff.

The new Virginia Beach office will be open daily from noon to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 m. Beach residents who may be interested in volunteering their time are asked to call the Campaign Clean Water office, 425-3896.

Weaver Fertilizer Co., Inc.; Clinton O. Crawford, president, Crawford Furniture Stores; William J. Fanney, president, Life Federal Savings & Loan Assn. (formerly Norfolk Federal Savings & Loan); Clifford Harris, district manager, Peoples Service Drug Store; William L. Hoffman, president, SHS Personnel; Whrs. Charles F. Payne, vice president, Payne Enterprises (WCPK); Clenton W. Shanks, manager, VEPCO; and Joseph L. Weller Jr., president, Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Assn. For two year term: Robert M. Burchette, district commercial manager, C&P Telephone Co. For one year terms: Carl P. Brickey, vice president, Hillop Volkswagon, Inc. The nominating committee was made up of Heyward T. Denyes, chairman; G. Conoly Phillips and Ben J. Willis Jr. All three are past presidents of the BBB.



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g men of Cub Scout u have contributed to vation efforts by bird feeders along the Trail at the Little aval Amphibious Res

which includes a clubhouse and pienic area. Military or civilian groups desiring to use the facilities may obtain further information from the Isaac Walton League chapter president, Little Creek Police Chief Linwood Eaton.

will open Friday. The postponement came after the Windjammer had gone to press.





OPENING DELAYED

The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse will not

open its production of "A Funny Thing

tonight as reported in the Windjammer. It

Happened on the Way to the Forum"





VEPCO files for increase

Mrs. Snyder feels plants, people belong together

said emphatically. "That's my thing."

Mrs. Snyder's belief prompted her to open a plant bottique, The Green Thumb, the later part of October. A variety of tropical plants and containers are available at the new business located at 20th and Pacific.

A customer entering the shop to purchase a plant for himself or someone else will also soon realize the attractive owner is not just in the business to sale and make a profit. One of the first questions she will ask is the ighting of the room in which the plant will be located. Temperature is also important.

"Anyone can have a green thumb if they place the plant in proper lighting and follow temperature and water requirements."

Mrs. Snyder will help a

temperature requirements."
Mrs. Snyder will help a customer select the plant that is just right for him and his needs. She has a list of 88 plants with information on their hardiness and light, water and temperature requirements.

He will be in his workshop daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to pass out free candy canes to his visitors. On December 2 and 9 his hours will be from 10

is not unusual for a customer to call her to find out the proper method of helping the ailing plant. The symptoms usually indicate which one of the requirements is not being strictly adhered too.

She is also a strong advocate of the use of plants for decoration purposes in a home. "There is no end to what one can do as far as decorating with plants. Instead of using furniture and antiques to fill up corners and holes in a room, use a plant." Since opening her shop, she has even visited the home of a customer to advise on the proper plants to place in the home. A person using plants as decorations not only has something to show off but "something living and growing. As it grows you can see something living and growing. As it grows you can see something new each day and feel a part in making it live."

Younger people make up a large percentage of her customers. "They love plants and it gives me a great deal of pleasure because they are so interested." She feels that more and more persons are becoming interested in plants however, because of the growing concern with ecology. "Ecology is a very important art of society and plants fall into that category."

Plants are also good for people who are apartment bound and can not have an outside garden of any type.

Holiday schedule at Mall

Other activities include: + Tuesday, (Dec. 5,) 7:30 p.m. —caroling by Linkhorn Park School students.

she expusited that contained such as old mason jars and leftover flower pots can be used.

She suggests that persons wishing to send flowers to someone in the hospital or who is ill should give a plant instead of an expensive arrangement that will only last a short time. "For less money you can give someone a beautiful plant which will last a lifetime."

There is a place for plants in all types of businesses, hotels or restaurants as well as homes. "Something live is very chic."

She has a special plant rental for persons who would like to have live plants at an indoor or outdoor wedding or party. She decided to provide the service as she felt it would be nice for people to be able to enjoy real plants rather than the usual cut flower arrangements.

Mrs. Snyder explained her own house is full of plants. Every room is decorated with them. She has had no special training in the growing and caring of plants and flowers but "has a lways loved nature."

She and her husband. Robert C. Snyder, have three boys, Steve, 16, Jeff, 15 and Bruce, 11.

No. 378.

+ Saturday (Dec. 16) 2 p.m.caroling by the Singing
Monarch of Old Dominion
University.

+ Wednesday (Dec. 20) 7:30



Social Security benefits elderly

Over one-third of all people getting monthly social security checks are 72 years old or over, according to Charles E. Teets, social security district manager in Norfolk, Virginia.

"Social security pays monthly retirement, disability, or survivors benefits to over 28 million people a month," Teets said.

"About 10 million of the beneficiaries are 22 or over." Of the 10 million, 6 million get retirement payments based on their own work under social security. About 1 million as the widows and widowers of workers, and about 25 million as the widows and widowers of workers, and about 500,000 as people 72 or over who are covered under a special provision of the law because they had very little opportunity to earn social security credit during their working years.

"Beneficiaries age 72 and over can keep working, earn any amount, and still get the

over can keep working, earn any amount, and still get the

fuil social security check they're entitled to every month," Teets noted. Beneficiaries under 72 will lose some of their benefits if they earn over \$1,080 in a year starting in January 1973). "But no matter how much they earn in a year, they can be paid the full benefit they're entitled to for any month in which they meither earn wages of more than \$140 (\$1375 starting in January 1973) nor perform substantial services in self-employment," Teets said. The average social security benefit paid to a retired worker 72 or over is about \$13\forally \text{ million} \text{ million} \text{ will be end to do for a not a follow for a total of \$13\forally \text{ million} \text{ million} \text{ million} \text{ will be composed of between 75 and 90 young men form across the Old Domnion. Captain T. R. Siggins, of worker 72 or over is about \$13\forally \text{ million} \text{ million} \text{ million} \text{ will be composed of between 75 and 90 young men form across the Old Domnion. Captain T. R. Siggins, of the composed of between 75 and 90 young men form across the Old Domnion. Captain T. R. Siggins, of the "Cavalier Platoon" will be composed of between 55 and 90 young men form across the Old Domnion. Captain T. R. Siggins, of the "Cavalier Platoon" will be composed of between 55 and 90 young men form across the Old Domnion. Captain T. R. Siggins, of the "Cavalier Platoon" will be a first for Virginia and "The formation of the 'Cavalier Platoon' will be composed of between 55 and 50 young men to represent vive and the promise of the 'Cavalier Platoon' will be composed of between 55 and 50 young men to represent vive and the promise of the 'Cavalier Platoon' will be composed of between 55 and 50 young men to represent vive and the promise of the 'Cavalier Platoon' will be composed of between 55 and 50 young men to represent vive and the promise of the 'Cavalier Platoon' will be composed of between 55 and 50 young men to represent vive and the promise of the special unit will attend the promise of the special unit will attend th

Platoon formed

Marine* representatives throughout Virginia have announced plans for the formation of the first "Cavaller Platoon" to participate as a unit in "boot training." at Parris Island, South Carolina. The "Cavaller Platoon" will be composed of between 75 and 90 young men from across the Old Dominion. Captain 7. R. Siggins, officer in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting effort in Virginia said, "The formation of the "Cavaller Platoon" will be a first for Virginia. Marine representatives across the state are seeking qualified young men to represent Virginia and their communities in this special unit. Many activities are planned for the members of the "Cavaller Platoon" Members of the special unit will attend select civic and sporting events across Virginia.

The "Cavaller Platoon" is scheduled to depart for training during June, 1973. Captain Signis noted that "We hope that the Virginia will be a great source of pride for the young men who participate and for all Virginians. We still

Virginia Electric and Power
Company last week filed
testimony with the North
Carolina Utilities Commission
to support its pending application for a \$2.5 million
increase in revenues.
"It is imperative that we
improve our North Carolina
rate of return," said John M.
McGurn, chairman of the
board, "The application in this
case seeks relief against cost
burdens and financing burdens that accumulated over
past periods and have now
been built into our future by
virtue of our obligation to
carry out our construction
program in order to provide
reliable electric service to our
service area."
Vepco applied for an increase in electric rates in
North Carolinaa on July 27,
1972. The Utilities Commission
has scheduled a hearing for
the application to begin
January 23, 1973.

The filling in North Carolina Watch for drivers license

Some Virginians are throwing their new driver's licenses away inadverbently, as they receive them in the mail. The Division of Motor Vehicles reports that these motorists apparently assume their new license is merely a change-of-address card.

\$2.37 under the proposed rates.
With the increase, the annual average unit cost per kilowatchour for residential customers would be 2.46 cents, still lower than the cost of electricity in 1956.
Vepco provides electric service to about 59,500 customers in Northeastern North Carolina.

new license.

The new format was instituted in June of this year as the first step of planned improvements in both format and procedure for issuing operator's licenses.

Ultimately, Commissioner Hillsays the Division hopes to issue licenses on-the-spot at all of its examining stations, throughout Virginia. Elimination of the embosade plastic license-which could be produced only in Richmondwas a necessary first step toward this goal.

As an added convenience to the motorist, the new operator's license format features the Social Security number of the individual, instead of the cumbersome 17-digit number used in the past. change-of-address card.

According to Commissione

Vern L. Hill, the confusion

mdy stem from the new

computer-printed operator's

license, which currently is

replacing the old plastic

embossed portion of the

license. He urges any

motorist, who has applied

recently for a new or renewal

operator's license, to examine

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Park School students. + Friday (Dec. 3) 9 p.m.) the Annual Christmas Music Concert presented by tyriginia Beach Orchestra and the Beach Singers. + Wednesday (Dec. 13) 7:390-30 p.m. Stag Night, a special event for men only, the Mall will be closed to women so that the men can shop. + Weenesday, I cleek. 2017.20 p.m., caroling by the Talum High School Choral Group. + Thursday (Dec. 21), Friday (Dec. 23) and Saturday (Dec. 23). The Jerry Haliday, Puppets with a special Christmas Show daily at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Mayako's shop features Oriental art and curios

A unique service will be made available to area residents as well as authentic Oriental items for purchase with the grand opening of Mayako's Oriental Art & Curious Shop in Hilltop West Shopping Center at 11 a.m. Monday.

Monday.

Mrs. Mayako Smith, the shop's owner, is adapt at doing kangi characters which takes years to learn to write. Scrolls, pictures or plaques bearing sayings such as "fidelity", "perserverance", "good friendship" "Be in sill meditation" in the kangi characters may be made to order for the customer.

come in kits and customers may learn the art from Mrs. Smith or her daughter, Miss Myra Smith. A catalog containing a variety of patterns may be used to select the desired design. If the customer is not inclined to try her hand at doing her own pictures, she may select already completed and instock or choose one to be finished by Mrs. Smith. If a customer wants a design not available in the patterns, Mrs. Smith will draw the pattern according to the customer's description and embroider it. She can also have any of the pictures framed for the customers.

The shop will also carry Kutni Ware, which is china painted by a technique which has been handed down from generation to generation in the Far East. The pieces are for decoration only and not for everyday use.

Plaques with designs using real jade, coral and ivory also are available as are Utamaro drawings ordered from Tokoyo, Japan. The lacquerware includes vases.

salad bowl sets, Japanese tea sets and sets of liquor glasses with tray and festive wine glasses. The wine glasses. The wine glasses. The set of the glasses while the plasses weddings. The groom drinks out of the larger of the glasses while the bried sips from the smaller one. A pot for heating rice wine in two glasses are among the unusual items a customer may find. Crocheted purses may be taken apart and washed. Formal tea cups with lids to keep the beverage warm may be purchased as a special gift.

Mrs. Smith explained that two seamtresses, Yuriko Kemp and Tomoe White, will be working for her also, makir; dressmaking and atterations a valable to patrons.

Mrs. Smith will be assisted

patrons.

Mrs. Smith will be assisted in her shop by her daughter and Mrs. Mychi Livsley, who will also help with the silk embroidery.

Unique and interesting merchandise awaits all customers to Mayako's at 716

First Colonial Road.



SHONEY'S — Tidewater's tenth Shoney's Big Boy Family Restaurant is now open at Hilltop North Shopping Center under the management of Claude Hartman. Rounding out the capable staff are Bruce Burke and Benjamin Waterman, assistant managers; Judy Hardison, Coffee Shop supervisor; Larry Norman, day kitchen manager; and Perry Patterson, night kitchen manager. During the grand opening recently. "Big Boy" was on hand to greet diners and to give free surprises to the children.





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A thank you

The Virginia Beach Sun's Sun Bowl last weekend, the first of an annual event pitting community league championship teams in a "bowl battle", proved to be a most rewarding project. Getting underway at an eleventh hour, the bowl teams were questionable up until the last moment—who would or or would not participate—and the cold rizzly weather cast a forbidding air over the attendance.

who would or or would not participate—and the cold rizzly weather cast a forbidding air over the attendance.

But faithful parents, friends and football enthusiasts in general were undaunted by last minute arrangements and foul weather. They turned out by the hundreds to support their two local teams and welcome their competing out of town teams.

The reception Saturday night brought together these people in a display of common respect. Parents here mingled with those from Connecticut and the young players shook hands and slapped backs like the pros.

The feeling of comradship and sportsmanship warmed the room. And suddenly all the effort and turmoil and chaos was worthwhile.

There was more learned by this project, however, than the devotion of parents, players and coaches. The Sun was most touched by the untiring efforts of personnel of the Parks and Recreation Department. They gave of themselves, a giving that far extended the boundaries of "duty". Parks and Recreation Director Harold Whitehurst interrupted his holiday week-end to welcome the groups from out of town; inexhaustable Butch Grimstead did whatever needed to be done; and inany others offered invaluable service. It is really cisky to mention names in a situation like this, when so many did so much, but all who helped to make the Sun Bowl a success, including our own Virginia Beach Sun staff members, are most appreciated.

And a very special word must be added for the tour private citizens who "co-sponsored the"

preciated.

And a very special word must be added for the four private citizens who co-sponsored the reception with the Sun, but who preferred to make their donation anonymous—a contribution from the heart rather than the pocketbook. These are big-big men. And like all the other big, big people who gave of themselves to a successful Sun Bowl—a most heartfelt thanks is due.

A sincere THANK YOU and GOD BLESS YOU for the faith and trust you have shown in our young people.

Commission doubted

The irrational and irresponsible behaviour of the Planning Commission last week in connection with the long-overdue zoning ordinance is just about the last straw in a length list of irresponsible

about the last straw in a length list of irresponsible actions.

To decree that the Planning Department, an already over-worked group of administrative professionals, should now take it upon themselves to advise every citizen affected by the proposed changes by letter is unrealistic. Workwise and moneywise. It is the decison of juveniles, not knowledgeable officials.

The zoning ordinance is five years late in coming. It should, by the State code, have been in effect five years after the merger in 1963. We'll be lucky if it is in effect by 1973 at the rate it is going.

The present ordinance is not perfect. But it can be perfected. Or nearly so, And it is a darn sight better than nothing—which is what this city started with. It's about time politics were put aside.

It's about time the true worthiness of the Planning. Commission be seriously considered, City Council, overburdened by a mire of inconsequential detail, must often overrule, or modify into logic, the decisions of this council-appointed body. Is that fulfilling the purpose of a Planning Commission?

Favorable nod

When the Sun ran a Sun Survey on this issue last ear, it received hundreds and hundreds of anwers favoring a tennis complex for local enusiasts as well as visiting tourists. The logic of ec complex is certainly well founded.

The Parks and Recreation Department has one up with its own plan that offers more courts, one facilities, for the same amount of money. It ppears, on the surface, to be an ingenious plan. A ruly professional job that deserves sincere condegation.



Against equal rights

To the Editor:

In regards to the issue of "Equal Rights Amendment," let me pursue and earlier law (or Commandment and the state of the Bible (from which all law is based), the book of Genesis, chapter 3, verse 16. Let's see what God has to say about equal rights. "Unto the woman he said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children: and thy desire shall be to thy husband, (and he shall rale ever thee.")

Corinthians I, 11:3-"But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God."

Corinthians I, 11:3-9-"For the man is not of the woman but the woman for the man."

Corinthians I, 14:34-"Let your woman keep silence in the churches for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law."

Timothy I, 2:11 "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection." God's reasons for woman to be this way is found three verses down in Timothy I, 2:14-"And Adam was, not deceived, but the woman being deceived was in the transgression.

God never intended woman to have equal rights with man and God's word says so.

God also made provisions for capital punishment. Man saw fit to change that law. The product of that decision can be seen by the senseless killings

No amnesty for deserters

To the Editor:
Patriotic citizens are satisfied that President Richard M. Nixon repreated recently: "There will be no amnesty for draft-bodgers and deserters after the war."
Nevertheless, informed persons realize that many members of Congress, especially senators of the Democratic Party, would grant amnesty to those who sought asylum in Canada, Sweden, and other countries. While the sons of patriotic American citizens, including a high percentage of blue-collar workers, have fought and died in Vietnam, too many college students avoided military service by all means. In many cases, those deserters are the worthless sons of well-todo and honest parents. At least, decent citizens have a good

reason to be satisfied that many good-for-nothing men have left our great country. Therefore, those cowards, to say the very least, should not be allowed to return to the United States without paying to the full extent of the law. Since only naive persons fail to realize that many judges would be extremely lenient to realize that many judges would be extremely lenient to draft-fodgers and deserters, the silent majority should estractize those cowards. They should be separated from our decent society.

Above all natriotic citizens.

Above all, patriotic citizens should ask the members of the new Congress to refrain from passing any bill granting amnesty to draft-dodgers and deserters.

Sincerely, Dr. Alexander V. Berkis Professor of History Farmville, Virginia

Vo-tech needs more daytime adult classes fact that the NORFOLK TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL CENTER is turning out well-qualified workers, who live in Virginia Beach, and want employment in VIRGINIA

To the Editor:
I would like to take time out right now to congratulate Virginia Beach upon the opening of the Virginia Beach Vocational - Technical Education Center this fall,

I must say, it hasn't come too soon! With the city of Virginia Beach growing so rapidly, the vounger generation are finding out their skills do not meet with the present job-market demands.

demands,
We should also, consider our
adult population. Some
housewives who must go to
work, but lack a skill; workers
who know nothing but one skill
and the computers have
replaced that; and what about
workers bored to death in one
job and would like to seek new
skills--why, vocational-

Tax film is available free

To the Editior:
The Virginia Department of Taxation has a sound movie which shows the simplicity of the new Virginia individual income tax returns and illustrates the ease of preparation by the average taxpayer. The film is especially pointed to the increast and education of church and school organizations, neighborhood associations, business and social clubs, and most other business or social gatherings.

atherings.

It would be appreciated if ou would announce to the ublic that this film is

available and win to savern. when Norfok District Field Office. A member of the Department of Taxation will be present during the showing of the film and will be available for questions following the presentation.

Any group wishing to see this film should contact this writer by disling 855-2249 or by coming to the Executive Building. Suite 214, located at Janaf Shopping Center, Norfolk, Virginia 23502.

more expensive business schools!!
So, please Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center review your programs and consider including more adult classes to your daily class schedules! The community would benefit greatly by it, I am quite sure! We know you have a few night courses for adults, but your day-time classes are limited to adults only if there is avacancy in any class.
Currently, I am enrolled in the Norfolk Technical-Vocational Center's Medical Vocational Center's Medical Control Control Center's Medical Cen

up for us in the new Vocational center.

Not only is this course offered to adults, but others as well, and the most tragic part of the whole situation is that Virginia Beach will probably loose all these potential workers because the city of Norfolk has such a good reputation for their thorough training programs that c-n-ployers in Norfolk snap a new worker up just as soon as he finishes his training program. Yes, I'd love to work in Virginia Beach when I finish my course and even find partime employers in Virginia Beach wake up to the Virginia Beach wake up to the

qualified workers, who live in Virginia Beach, and want employment in VIRGINIA BBACH; but are snapped up first by employers callingin within the city of Norfolk: then I'm afraid Virginia Beach will keep on loosing valuable man-power!
Wake up City of Virginia Beach-open up more daytime adult classes and, also, wake up to the fact that just because we attend the Norfolk!
Uncertainty of the worker was the other day gave me this extra urge to write this letter and where else could I reach so many citzens of Virginia Beach at one time but in the VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, of course.

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One of the girl's remarked that she hoped to find a job in Virginia Beach ear her home when she finished her course; but the teacher turned to her and said you will probably have to settle for one in Norfolk as our school has built a very good reputation in Norfolk's businessfield and it's hard to break the ice with the city of Virginia Beach's prospective employers!

Please Virginia Beach, we really go through a tough training program, one I thought would quite simple; and if we pass, I'm sure we'll make successful workers!!

12-gauge scattergun. The weapon is standard equipment for policemen in 39 states.

OLD BULL CHALLENG:
ED—The Pentagon has begun to crack down on the 1,400 different periodicals it publishes each year. They cost the taxpayer \$12 million annually. These publications supposedly boost troop morale, but more often their real aim is to glorify the brass hats and keep enlisted men in their place. A new Pentagon study recommends that nuany publications be eliminated. The Pentagon investigators admit candidly that soldiers want to read the truth, not, according to the report, "the same old bull."

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— Intelligence Items—
The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that Israel is now training mission impossible teams to operate against the Arab terrorists. The Israeli teams will use unconventional and unexpected methods to terrorize the terrorists. President Nixon would like to get an agreement out of Hanoi that would guarantee peace not only in Vietnam but Laos and Cambodia, as well. The secret National Intelligence Estimate claims, however, that Hanoi doesn't exercise complete control over the Communist guerrillas in Laos and Cambodia. Apparently, Hanoi can atop supporting the guerrillas but can't make them peaceful. ... Syria's President Assad has been working behind the scenes, according to intelligence reports, to restore friendly relations between Cairo and Moscow... A secret estimate claims

ASTRO-ADVICE by Raymond Williams

UP-DATE ON PLANET X
In the current issue of Saga magazine there is a fascinating article on the newly discovered planet, whose name at this point is only X. The article written by Josheph Goodavage, a noted science writer and the author of one of the best selling books on astrology, "Astrology, the Space Age Science", states that the planet could be the key to the mystery of the origin of our Solar System. "And," he states, "it may also turn out to be an early warning sensor of one of the most bizarre galactic events in the history of man—a "tidal wave" of exploding hydrogen gases which has just been detected speeding toward us from the hub of the Galaxy!"

Planet X 20 years ago, there is yet another world, which he calls Planet X, orbiting beyond it!"

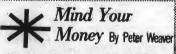
One of the fascinating things about Planet X is that its orbit is quite different from all the other planets. Most of the other planets orbit the Sun within a few degrees of the ecliptic (almost the Earth's equator) but Planet X's orbit is a full 80 degrees inclined from the ecliptic, making it almost a Polar orbit. In addition to this it moves around the Sun in the opposite direction as the other planets, or retrograde.

How is one to discover the nature of a new planet and what its influence will be on the consciousness of man? If we take the example of the planet Pluto and the method employed in determining its nature we may be able to determine the influence that Planet Y will have, and in fact, is having on man. Pluto, none named, was found to be of the nature of the mythological God, by that name. It was discovered that with the discovery of Pluto the things that Pluto, in mythology, was supposed to govern, came to pass. Mythologically, Pluto was the ruler of the underworld, violence, secrets, spying, and everything secret, including the subconscious mind. Shortly after the discovery of Pluto the things that Plutie, in Mythologically, Pluto was the rominent in man's daily life. Hypnosis, obviously governed or utilizing the subconsciousness mind became the rage in the thirties. Underworld activities, and violence were the order of the day. Pluto had taken possession of his kingdom.

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the day. Pluto had taken possession of his kingdom. If we would discover the nature of the new planet then, it would seem to me that we would do well to study the current events of today and from what is awakening in the consciousness of man, we may discover the nature of the new planet. Mr. Goodavage suggest that Persephone might be the new planet. Why Persephone "She was the Greek goddess of fertility, sometimes called "Persperina." the daughter of Demeter and Zeus." Since Persephone was abducted by Hades (Pluto) and was, therefore the wife of the Underworld ruler, it is reasonable that her discovery would bring about the urge for women's rights, he explains.

In any event the discovery of this new planet will surely have lasting influence on the life man is now living. There is some question as to whether Persephone's name is to be translated to mean "bringer of light" or "the destroyer of light." The answer to this question will not be long in coming, or so this author believes.



Oh, to get caught in a price war. If you're the buyer, that is. The scheduled airlines and supplemental airlines are grappling with each other in what passes these days for a price war. As a result, those with an itch to visit Europe this spring or summer will be able to get good jet transportation at prices from \$100 to \$200 of the lowest possible seheduled airline fares. To get in on this price war, you have to understand your ABCs and TGCs. ABCs are Advanced Booking Charters which is the name the British and other foreigners have given to the new low-cost form of air travel. In this country, we call it Travel Group Charters or TGCs.

Basically, TGCs give you the same low-price advantage of a regular charter flight without having to belong to some affinity group (club or association). Anybody can join a TGC if they agree to:

—Pay a 25 percent deposit \$0 days before the trip's scheduled departure date and make full payment \$0 days later.

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Your deposit will not be refunded unless you: (1) fall dead at least 45 days before departure or become ill and can get a doctor's "must stay home" note; (2) get the tour company to find a legitimate standby. Tour companies are limited to accepting no more than 20 per cent standby substitutions on TGCs.

On the positive side, you will be getting the lowest possible air fare and your deposit is guaranteed refundable if the trip never gets off the ground. The Civil Aeronautics Board requires tour operators to post a bond to cover all deposits. This should eliminate the fly-by-night operator (no pun intended).

How do you get in on TGC? Look for ad

Equal rights voting is tied

Responses to this week's Sun survey question concerning equal rights for women as proposed in the Equal Rights Amendment are still coming in very steadily. The amendment states: "Equality of rights under law with an equal number voting for and against. The question will run for one more week with hopes of breaking this tie.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you favor the equal rights amendment?

YES 🗌 NO 🗌

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THE BURNT-OUT VOLCANOES

By Jack Anderson

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scale scientific investigation of the problem. but that the technology to correct, it is easily available. But the FAA has given him a polite but firm brushoff.

brushoff.

What worries Dr. Maxey is that it will take several more airplane crashes before the FAA can be convinced to look seriously into this dangerous atmospheric problem.

-Around the U.S.—
LOBSTER JUNKET—The
Air National Guard is investigating charges that guardsmen are using routine training
flights around the country to
do their grocery shopping. We
have learned, for example,
that last month a crew of
guardsmen from Washington,
D. C., flew in a C-121 aircraft
to Brunswick, Maine, and returned with 1,300 pounds of
lobsters. The cheap Maine
lobsters were consumed in a
lobster feast held over a weekend for the guardsmen and
their families. The Air National Guard's brass hats are
worried that such trips can be
used to line the pockets of
shrewd pilots.
STANDARD EQUIPMENTA recont slaughter in Delaware is new testimony to be-

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting (Copright, 1971, by United Pesture Syndieste, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is furious with his cabinet over the results of the recent congressional elections. The President, we are told considers his landslide win over George McGovern his own personal victory, but he blames the poor campaigning of his cabinet officers for the Republican losses in the Senate.

Convinced that the Republicans actually lost two seats.

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The Stanton Maxey, a distinguished Florida surgeon applied that the Republicans actually lost two seats.

We have learned that treest the congressional defeats. At one point, the President is quoted as calling his surrogate campaigners "burnt-out volces as the congressional setbacks, he must now replace several top officials with Democrata in order to placate a Democratic Congress. The President is determined to push his programs through Congress even if he has to turn over several top officials with Democrata in and the province of the place of the pla

-Around the U.S.-

Suspects quickly captured during murder investigation



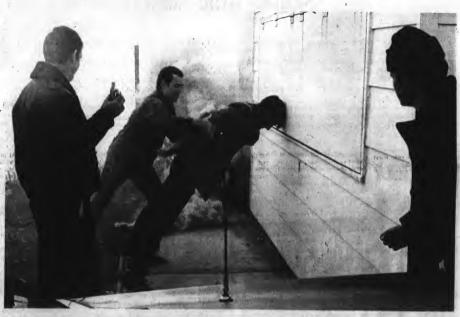
The exact location of the body is recorded by officer Steve Clayton through use of triangular coordinates for future reference during investigation.



ABC Agent Ray Little records the location, type and condition of a pistol discovered near point where victim's body was discovered.



Officers Wayne Renfrow (left) and William Weller make a plaster of paris cast of tire track found near scene of crime.



diately after his apprehe sion the suspect is searched for any concealed weapons by one officer as his partners stand by to aid in preventing any escape attempt by the suspect.



suspect (left) is interogated by officers L. J. Tice and John Killorin to determine connection with the crime and establish basis for his possible charging with the

By LES LEHIGH

Law enforcement officers combined their training, talents, and resources this week in the rapid arrest of two suspects during the investigation of a murder.

The investigation followed discovery of a body, with a gunshot would in the head, by a sportsman during a bird hunting trip in a remote wooded area.

At the scene police identified the victim through personal affects. A search of the area produced a pistol, a partially used book of matches advertising a nearby motel, several spent shell casings, and tree impressions and footprints on the edge of a roadway bordering the area.

After making plaster of paris casts of the tire and foot prints and recording and preserving evidence found at the scene, police began questioning persons residing, and-or conducting business, in the adjoining neighborhood.

A farmer told of seeing three men earlier that morning leave a parked auto and enter a cornfield on the edge of the woods. A second farmer was able to supply police with a description of the auto and its license number. A milkman reported seeing two men leave the cornfield in the direction of a parked car during his morning delivery rounds.

After locating the victim's residence, an interview with a roomate informed police the victim had left the night before, but had not yet returned. The owner-operator of a small diner near the crime scene produced information that three men, fitting descriptions already received, appeared to be arguing over money while having breakfast. They left in an auto, but the diner operator was uncertain as to the make of car.

An auto fitting the description of one reportedly seen at the crime was located at the motel ad-

vertised on the book-match cover found at tl. crime scene. This was later processed for fingerprints, to determine if the victim had occupied the vehicle, as well to possible matching of the tires with print casts made at the scene.

Interviewing the motel operator police learned that two men fitting descriptions already received had checked into the motel the day before. Their registration cards listed an auto bearing the same license as that of the car earlier reported witnessed at the crime scene. Police are also informed the men are presently in their motel room.

Moving in police surround the area of the motel room which reportedly contains the two suspects, and blocked exits to the front and rear as well as adjoining rooms with connecting exits.

Using a loud speaker system police order the men to come out of the motel room and surrender, and are warned if they refuse smoke and tear gas grenades will be used to force them into the open. One of the men comes out and surrenders, however the second had to be forced out and is captured.

During their interogation the suspects refuse to answer any questions, and are charged with murder. At their request the suspects lawyer is summoned and both suspects are arrainged and placed under bond.

The outcome of their future is pending the completion of what will apparently be a lengthy trial.

While the above chain of events appear to be those witnessed too frequently today, they are in fact fictional. This scene transpired last week at the Virginia Beach Police Special Weapons Range in the staging of a final exam for students of the Tidewater Police Academy at Old Dominion University. All aspects of the crime were

simulated, with members of the class acting as investigating officers as well as witnesses and suspects in the crime. Evidence at the crime scene

was documented to the point of using a manequin for the victim's body, and a student's auto as the suspect vehicle. Students were so thorough in their

investigation at the crime they even arrested two fellow students, later released, when they were unable to explain their wandering into the area to

the satisfaction of the investigators. The range classroom was used as interogation facilities as well as doubling for the motel where the suspects were apprehended.

The project was conducted and jointly supervised by local FBI Agents Bill Branon and Levon Mott, and Jim Austin, Director, Tidewater Police Academy.

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plained.

There is no age limit for joining Weightwatchers. At present the youngest member is six and the oldest is 78. Regardless of age or other classifications, they all have thing in common. They are overweight and want to reduce.

"We all have the same problem so we can discuss it openly. If someone is 'cheating' and not losing weight he should we try help him find the basis of his problem and overcome it. No one is ever ridiculed or made to feel uncomfortable," Mrs. Terrell said.

The motto of Weightwatchers is "It's the only place you lose to win."

Mrs. Terrell and her husband, Dwight, has two children, David and Lynette, 3-½. Bill and Joyce Guas's children are Kathy, 14 and Bradford, 6. Mrs. Adams and her husband, C.W.O. 3 Edward S. Adams, have five girls, Laura, Pamela, 14, Julia, 12, Sandra, 9-½ and Martha.



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Miss Ellen Zezzo weds Raleigh Lee Voight Jr.

Miss Eleanor Louise Zezzo of the Beach and Raleigh Lee Voight Jr. were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Joseph Zezzo, father of the bride, and the Rev. Williang Zito officiated. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Laura Homer Zezzo. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Wrightson of Chesapeake and Raleigh Lee Voight Sr. of Norfolk. Given in marriage by her fathet, the bride wore an ivory sowa of silk organza embellished with re-embroidered Alencion lace and seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with bishop sleeves, empire walstille and a detachable train. She wore a full-length mantilla bordered with lace and attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of French carnations, spider mims, roses, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Susie E. Clark of the

mims, roses, stephanotis and ivy.
Miss Susie E. Clark of the Beach was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of royal purple velveteen styled without sleeves and a high-rise bodice. The gown had a duches neckline and a softly gathered skirt accented with matching moire ribbon trim. A headpiece of French with a bow completed the outfit. She carried a cascade of carraidions with a bow completed the outfit. She carried a cascade of carraidins, Fiji mums, roses and ivy of yellow-gold hues.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Delna Lineberry of the Beach, Mrs. Belsy Smart of Newport News, Mrs. Jeanette Hulings of the Beach. Their Gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant. Miss Mary Christine Robey and Miss Kristine Clough were the flower girls. They wore head of the flower with an action of the flower of the company of the flower of the groom's father served as the best man. The ushers were John Voight of Chesapeake, brother of the groom, Robert Zezzo of Hartford, Conn., brother of the bride and Walter Smith of Hopewell.

Hopewell.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The couple will reside in Newport News.

The bride is a graduate of Elon College, N.C. and was a member of Zeta Phi Sorroity. The groom graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and is presently serving as a pilot in the U.S. Army at Fort Eustis.



s. Raleigh Lee Voight Jr. (Burian-Moss)

Nancy Paige Chevalier to wed Thomas Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis
Chevalier Jr. of the Beach
have announced the
engagement of their daughter,
Miss Nancy Paige Chevalier
to Thomas Wayne Martin, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. E.T.
Martin of the Beach.
The brite is a 1971 graduate
of Princess Anne High School
and a 1972 graduate of Princess Anne Business College.
The igroom is a 1970
graduate of First Colonial
High School and is presently
serving in the U.S. Coast
Guard.
The weedding is planned for



Unsafe toys can mar your merry Christmas

Four year old "John Doe, Jr."' (you remember his parents) will not be celebrating Christmas 1972. He was hit in the head with a toy last year and left with permanent brain damage, "John Doe, Jr.," is a real person; the Insurance Information Institute does not want "Johnnie" to become your child.

Last year 5.78 children were reported injured by toys that seemed safe. These included lacerations, fractures, amputations and concussions. The highest percentage of injuries occurred with children between infancy and 14 years.

Toys with snarp objects should be avoided when buying Christmas toys. Parts that can be broken off easily and swallowed, are a hazard on infants! toys. The consulted in the complex of the child.

The Insurance Information is the job of the parent to see that his child is taught its reminds that when buying Christmas toys. Parts on infants! toys. The consulted in the consulted i



Lois Marie Fox weds Philip du Bouchet Kerr

Philip du Bo
The marriage of Miss Lois
Marle Fox and Ll. Philip Alan
d Bouchet Kert took place at
3:30 p.m. Saturday at
1:30 p.m. Saturday
at Lutheran Church of the Good
Shepherd. The Rev. Dickson
W. Taylor officiated the
candlelight ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Gayner
Fox of the Beach. The groom
is the son of Mr. and Ms.
Walter Boardman Kerr Jr. of
Santa Fe, N.M.
The bride was given in
marriage by her father. She
wore a candlelight sati peau
gown. The gown was
fashioned with Irish crocheted
lace yoke extended to the
raised waistline by a lace
panel accented with a chain of
seed pearls. The bishop
sleeves were paneled and
cuffed with lace. The lace
pordered the soft flowing skirt
and the chapel train. She wore
matching headpiece with an
elbow veil of illusion. She
carried white roses and
stephanotis.
Miss Janet Fox of the Beach
sister of the bride, was the

elbow veil or hitsons and stephanotis.

Miss Janet Fox of the Beach sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was a forest winter velvet styled with a low scoop neckline and long sleeves circled with deep ruffles. A bow at the empire waistline accented the back of the gown. She carried gold and rust mums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Eric Fox of the Beach, sisterin-law of the bride, Miss Cynthia Kerr, of Stanford, Callf., sister of the groom, and Miss Julia Castle of Alexandria. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendent.

Mr. Kerr served as his son's best man. The ushers were Eric Lawson Fox, of the Beach, brother of the bride, Walter Kerr Cooper of Stamford, Conn. cousin of the groom, James Douglas Crawford of Carol, Castle of Stamford, Conn. cousin of the groom, James Douglas Crawford of Carol Castle of

N.C.
The bride is a graduate of
Mary Washington College and
the University of Virginia. The
groom is a graduate of The
Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Lynda Ward towed Wilgus

Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Ward Jr. of Norfolk announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynda Jean Ward to John Warren Wilgus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warren Wilgus Jr. of the Beach.
Miss Ward is a 1971 graduate of Coralton Oaks School and is presently attending Old Dominion University. Mr. Wilgus is a graduate of Bayside High School and attended Old Dominion University. The wedding has been set for 2 p.m. August 11, 1973 at the First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk.

EasternStar holds Christmas bazaar

Christmas bazaar
The annual old-fashioned
Christmas bazaar sponsored
by the Virginia Beach Chapter
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Saturday at the
Masonic Temple, 20th and
Artic Avenue.
Santa Claus will be present
to give out surprises to the
children at the bazaar. A
country store, bake shop,
needle nook, Christmas corner
and other shops will be
featured.
Lunch will be served from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. and an oyster
dinner frm 5 to 8 p.m. An
auction will follow the dinner.

CLUB NOTES

KELLAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION— Mr. Pachey, director of instrumental music at Old Dominions University will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. tonight in the band room at the school. A rummage sale will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Birdneck Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard with proceeds going towards supplying uniforms for band members.

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Schoultz, at a dinner held at Oceana Naval Air Station.

LIGHTHOUSE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN BUSINESS
WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION — Mrs. Joan Leslie, corresponding
secretary, was selected as the women of the month for October
at the November meeting. She is assistant day manager and
assistant catering manager for the Norfolk Naval Station Staff
Officers' Club where she has been employed for 17 years.

GREEN MEADOW POINT GARDEN CLUB OF
CHESAPEAKE — Mrs. Malcolm H. Todd of Beach recently
conducted a workshop entitled "Do Your Own Thing—with
Flowers": in the Coleman Room, Coleman's Nursery.

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FROM The Corset Tree

716 First Colonial Rd. Va. Beach Hilltop West — 428-0787

Homemade candy jells from the kitchen make lovely Christmasgifts

There seems to be a certain mystique about candymaking, and many of us, after an experience that was less than divine with divinity or other candies, restrict our confectioners activities to fudge. So it may come as a surprise to learn that candies, like the jellies found in commercial assortments, are easy to make to learn that candies, like the jellies found in commercial assortments, are easy to make not lear gumdrop-type confections, such as Lemon Fruit-Jell Candy, are slightly softer and more transparent than the gumdrops you're used to buying. They make lovely gifts, tasting so fresh ahd homemade.

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The candy mixture made with liquid fruit pectin sets in a few hours after pouring and is then cut into squares or other shapes which can be rolled in granulated or con-fectioners sugar. Or you can go fancy and roll them in cookie coconut or dip them in melted semi-sweet chocolate squares.

squares.

If you prefer to use the powdered fruit pectin, try the recipe for Orange Fruit-Jell Candy. It's just as easy, and can also be prepared in the same delicious variations.

The recipes are from General Foods Kitchens.

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Orange Nut Fruit-Jella. Use yellow and red food coloring and 1½ teaspoons orange extract. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and ½ cup chopped walmuts to the cooked fruit pectin sugar mixture. Roll the candies in confectioners sugar.

Chocolate-Coated Fruit-Jells. Adds any desired Fruit-Jell Candy. Cut in ½ to ¾-inch squares and dip in melted semi-sweet chocolate squares. For best results in dipping, have room temperature between 60 degrees and 70 degrees. Heat 2 packages (16) squares) semi-sweet chocolate squares over hot water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. When chocolate free cooled to a temperature of 83 degrees), dip candies quickly inchocolate, then place on wax paper to harden.

Ginger Fruit-Jells. Add ½ cup (14) pound) finely chopped candied ginger and 1 tablespoon lemon juice to the cooked fruit pectin sugar

Christmas house tour available

tour available

A Christmas House tour is being sponsoring by the members of the Women of Eastern Shore Chapel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The homes included in the tour are a traditional two-story house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bertels Jr. at 1308 Wren Place, Bird Neck Point; a Bermuda one-story house at 1333 Kingfisher Court, Bird Neck Point, owned by Cmdr, and Mrs. Horace P. McNeal and the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Cunningham of 1304 Taylor Point Road, Linkhorn Shores, Alanton.

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Tickets at \$3 per person will be available at the homes, Eastern Shore Chapel or through its members. Printed maps will be available and a \$2 luncheon will served at the church, 2020 Laskin Road, from noon to 2 p.m.

For further information, pictures or interviews contact Mrs. W.H. Bainbridge at 340-1653. If that number does not answer, Mrs. W.B. Taylor may be contacted at 340-2246.



Wedding in your juture...

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She will have lovely gifts
and helpful information
for the bride and groom-

mixture instead of lemon or organge extract and colorings. Roll the candies, in melted semi-sweet chocolate squares, following directions for Chocolate-coated Fruit-Jells. Creme de Menthe Candy Increase bolling time of fruit pectin sugar mixture from 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ½ cup creme de menthe liqueur instead of lemon or orange extract. That with greed food coloring, if desired. Coconut Fruit-Jells. Make any desired flavor of Fruit-Jells Candy. Instead of rolling candies in sugar, roll in 1½ cups cookie coconut. These candies may be rolled in coconut either immediately after cutting, or after standing overnight. Cinnamon Fruit-Jells. Use

after cutting, or autor seasons, overnight.
Cinnamon Fruit-Jells. Use 15 drops red food coloring and 4 drops oil of cinnamon. Roll in granulated sugar.
Peppermint Fruit-Jells. Use 10 drops green food coloring and ½ teaspoon peppermint extract. Roll in granulated sugar.

extract. Roll in granulated sugar.

A note to Food Editors: The above variations can be used with both the liquid and powdered fruit pectin recipes.

Lemon Fruit-Jell

Candy

1 bottle (6 fl. ox.) liquid fruit pectin

12 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
2 teaspoons lemon extract+
10 drops yellow food
coloring+
Granulated sugar
+Or use one of the flavoring
and coloring variations that
follow.

and coloring variations that follow.

Combine fruit pectin and water in a 2-quart saucepan. Sir in baking soda. (Mixture will foam slightly.) Mix 1 cup sugar and corn syrup in another saucepan. Place both saucepans over highest heat. Cook both mixtures, stirring alternately, until foam has disappeared from fruit pectin mixture in boiling rapidly—3 to 5 minutes.

Pour fruit pectin mixture in boiling rapidly—3 to 5 minutes.

Pour fruit pectin mixture in a slow steady stream into boiling sitgar mixture; stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Stir in extract and coloring. Pour immediately into buttered 9x5-Inch loaf pan. Let stand at room temperature until cool and firmabout 3 houtered 9x5-Inch loaf pan. Let stand at room temperature and coloring. Pour immediately into buttered 9x5-Inch loaf pan. Let stand at room temperature until cool and firmabout 3 houtered 9x5-Inch loaf pan. Let stand a troom temperature until cool and firmabout 3 houtered 9x5-Inch loaf pan. Let stand at room temperature until cool and firmabout 3 houtered 9x5-Inch loaf pan. Note: If these candies are to be stored or packaged, let stand overnight, uncovered, at room temperature before packaging or storing, to prevent weeping.

Orange Fruit-Jell

Candy

1 box (134 oz.) Sure-Jell Fruit Pectin
3c cup water
1 cup light corn syrup
11/2 to 2 teaspoons orange

extract+
Red and yellow food coloring+
Granulated sugar
+ Or use one of the flavoring and coloring variations that follow.

and coloring variations that follow.

Mix fruit pectin, water, and baking soda in 2-quart saucepan. (Mixture will foam slightly.) Mix sugar and corn syrup in another saucepans over high theat. Cook both mixtures, stirring alternately, until foam has thinmed from fruit pectin mixture is boiling rapidly-about 5 minutes.

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Psychiatric Institute will open 72-bed hospital next month

The Tidewater Psychiatric Institute will opens its second cility in Virginia Beach next month. The modern, 72-bed spital is located on four acres adjacent to the General spital of Virginia Beach.

Headed by Dr. Sturat Ashman, Hospital Director, the new cility's Board of Directors includes seven other Tidewater vasiciars and Thornas C. Broyles, a local attorney. The vasiciars are Dr. R. Ceeli Chapman, Norfolk internist, and six ychistrists: Dr. Julian W. Selig, Jr., Hospital Director of the rofolk. Tidewater Psychiatric Institute, Dr. Lawrence A. enert Jr., Dr. John H. Furr, Dr. David B. Kruger, Dr. Robert H. Thrasher. David C. Butler is sapital Administrator, and Ms. Teddy Mikkelsen, B.S.N., is inical Services Coordinator.

The first Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes represent a necrence response by local physicians to their communities' eds for expanded mental health services. The Institutes were veloped by these doctors, with their own capital and with their menergies.

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Although not one penny of tax money was used to develop these facilities, it is the intention of the local physician group to collaborate creatively with the area's various public agencies. It is hoped that those who are planning and administering fax-supported mental health programs will make maximum use of the facilities and programs created by the Tidewater Psychiatric institutes, and thereby avoid over-building and duplication of services so could to the taxpayer.

The institutes have the endorsement of the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council and have been accredited by the Psychiatric Council of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The Institutes are also participants in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program, Medicare (Title SVIII of the Social Security Act), and are members in good standing of the American Hospital Association and the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals. They are licensed by the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals of the State of Virginia.

Features of the Mental Health Service

FIRST PRIVATE ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT CENTER {
Tidewater Treatment Center is located as a separate unit within the Tidewater Psychiatric Institute of Virginia Beach and offers several programs of treatment for alcohol and drug related problems. The treatment staff includes a physician, a clinical psychologist, a social worker, alcoholism and drug counselors, occupational and recreational therapists, and rairing personnel.

Included among the treatment approaches are a medically supervised program of withdrawal, innovative educational and counseling programs, and a continuing outpatient program to assist each patient in maintaining abstinence.

Director of Tidewater Treatment Center is Dr. George

C. Sjolund, former Director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit of Springfield State Hospital in Maryland. ARGEST TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR TROUBLED

LARGEST TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR TROUBLED ADOLESCENTS.

The Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes provide complete and highly structured programs to meet the growing need to help troubled teenagers. Intensive and drynamic psychotherapy, family therapy, and behavior modification are the focuses of adolescent treatment, and special attention is given to problems of identity, separation; and Independence, Crisis intervention, intermediate and long-term treatment, as well as outpatient services, are available.

Two Adolescent Team Psychiatrists, Dr. Robert F. Scott and Dr. Duncans. Wallace, supervise each adolescent's program, in conjunction with a clinical team of psychiatric social workers, special educators, rehabilitation therapists, nurses and mental health technicians whose training and experience make them particularly effective role models and therapists for young people.

Medicine.

A SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRAM TO OUTPATIENT ADOLESCENTS.

Both the Norfolk and Virginia Beach Institutes operate a secondary school program for adolescent impatients, and for special adult education.

At the Virginia Beach Institute, this program has been extended to include students who do not require hospitalization but whose special problems prevent their attending the usual school programs. Reciprocal credit for academic work is granted through five local school systems.

The Institutes employ their own certified teachers who are specialists in dealing with emotional problems and learning disabilities. The Institutes also offer effective follow-up programs aimed at assisting the student in his adjustment on return to school and society.

School Director is Judith Ewell, M.S. Ed., whose experience in education-includes public schools, private adult educational programs, college instruction for the University of Virginia, a practicum at the Children's Unit of Eastern State Hospital, work in deprived innercity areas, and curriculum development for private educational programs.

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY TREATMENT APPROACH

The fundamental tenet of community (milieu) therapy is that distressed behavior is often the result of faulty social learning.

When the individual is viewed as a member of society, and the social environment in which he lives is carefully structured, emotional disorders can be understood and effectively treated. Within the therapeutic community, the basic treatment orientation is psychodynamic group therapy, carried out by treatment teams. Each team consists of a psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker, and a team leader who is a mental health worker with special training and experience in this type of millieu therapy. A treatment team works with 12 to 15 patients in various treatment activities and services.

Four to six hours of a patient's day are spent in organized groups, family meetings, community meetings, and rehabilitation activities. As supervising psychiatrist, the Hospital Director provides continuous consultation on clinical problems. Clinical psychologists also offer patient consultation and treatment collaboration.

Four types of team treatment programs are conducted at the Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes. One such program is designed for adult patients who require intermediate-term treatment of a few weeks or months. Another is designed for adolescents. A third is for any patients who have acute disturbances, and the Attending Service is designed for patients whose private psychiatrists wish to continue to treat them within a structured psychia trie milieur. The Medical Staffs of both Institutes are open to any qualified psychiatrist, on application.

Team Psychiatrists are Dr. Lawrence A. Bernert, Jr., M.D., Trafford Hill, Jr., Dr., James F., Griswold, Dr. David B. Kruger, Dr. Robert F. Scott, Dr. Duncan S. Wallace, Dr. Stephen E. Slatkin.

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Contrary to the traditional belief that rehabilitation follows treatment, the Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes' rehabilitation respectives.

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Contrary to the traditional belief that rehabilitation follows treatment, the Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes' rehabilitation experience is an integral part of treatment. The program is designed for social, recreational, and vocational enrichment and development. Rehabilitation Staff members serve in an advisory capacity, and patient leadership is encouraged. EFFECTIVE OUTPATIENT TREATMENT PROGRAMS.
The Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes are able to offer a full array of outpatient mental health services and constructive alternatives to hospitalization:

+ Individual and group psychotherapy for children, adolescents, and adults,
+Family therapy.

+ Warital therapy.
+ Treatment of the sexual problems of married couples.
+ Remedial education.
+ Medical treatment of mental illness (psychopharmacology).

+ Social, educational, vocational, and recreational

He was an Air Corps veteran of World War II.
Besides his parents, surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances Griggs White, two sons, Caleb R. White and W. Jeffrey White, and a daughter, Lisa Jane White, all of the home; and a sister, Mrs. Ione White Thoma of Falls Church.

CBM DANIEL SCRIMA
Retired Navy Chief Boatswain's Mate Daniel Scrima,
55, of 151 Green Kemp Road,
Carolanne Farms, died
Sunday in a Norfolk hospital
after a long illness.

War and retired in 1959.

Until June, he was a rigger at Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp. 11 years. He was a member of St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, American Legion Post 49 in Osborne, Kan., Kempsville Meadows Golf and Country Club, and Bóilermakers Union 684 of Norfolk.

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UMPHREY C. VANN
Umphrey Camp Vann, 70, of
613 Haden Road died in a
ospital Saturday.
He was a son of William J.
nd Mrs. Lillian Futrell Vann.
A native of Rich Square,
I.C., he lived in Tidewater 35

and Mrs. Loraine Yates of Honácker.

BRUCE B. BAXTER JR.
Bruce B. Baxter Jr., 58, of 910 Terrace Ave. died in a Richmond hospital Saturday.
A native of Norfolk, he was a member of Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach Host Lions Club, Corinthian Masonic Lodge 286 and a veteran of World War II. He was the husband of Mrs. Shirley Andrews Baxter and a son of Mrs. Leone Fox Baxter and the late Bruce Baum Baxter.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Bruce B. Baxter III and Donald A. Baxter, and a daughter, Miss Beverly Brake Baxter, all of Virginia Beach; a brother, Truman Dorland Baxter Sr., of Norfolk; and a grandson, Bruce B. Baxter IV of Virginia Beach.

MRS. GRACE HALSTEAD

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Mrs. Grace Somers
Halstead, 79, of Route 3 died in
a hospital November 21.
A native of Norfolk, she was
a lifelong resident of the
Norfolk-Virginia Beach

CWO HENRY C. BARNES
Retired Navy Chief Warrant
Officer Henry Calvin Barnes,
\$4, of 5012 Cullen Road died
November 21 in a hospital.
A native of Wilson, N.C., he
lived here 18 years.
He was the husband of Mrs.
Helen Adell Jackson Barnes.
and a son of the late Benjamin
F. and Mrs. Elizabeth Aycock
Barnes.

MRS. ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty)
A. Taylor, 47, of \$225 Sharon
Drive died in her home Sunday morning.
She was the wife of Robert
A. Taylor Jr., and a daughter
of the late Clarence S. and
Mrs. Rose Holmes Albea.
A native of Harmony, N.C.,
she lived in this area 25 years.
She was a Presbyterian.
Besides her husband, she is
survived by two sons, Kevan
Taylor and David Taylor of
Virginia Beach; two brothers,
Clarence S. Albea Jr. of
Raleigh, N.C. and John P.
Albea of Fort Lauderdale,
Fla.

Fla.

HENRY B. McCULLOGH
Henry B. McCullogh, 64, of
112 Spring Court, Bayside
Arms, died November 21 in a
hospital after a short illness.
A native of Albany, N.Y., he
was the husband of Mrs.
Elizabeth McCullogh and a
son of Mrs. Roxie McCullogh
He worked for General
Electric Co. 30 years.
He was a member of Bow
Creek Presbyterian Church.
He was an Army veteran of
World War II.

MRS. LUCILLE KELLER

MRS. LUCILLE KELLER
Mrs. Lucille Helen Keller,
63, of 143 Duplin St. died
November 23 in a hospital.
Şhe was a daughter of Mrs.
Elsie Harris Richmond of
Bristol, Tenn., and the late
Robert S. Richmond.
She was an apartment
building manager in Virginia
Reach.

WILLIE J. DAVIS
Willie J. Davis, 58, of 144 S.
Birdneck Road died
November 21 in a hospital.
A native of Williamston,
N.C., he was a son of Eugene
Davis and the late Mrs.
Amessie P. Davis and the
busband of Mrs. Margaret
Davis.

husband of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

He was an employe of Oceana Cleaners.
Besides his wife and father, he is survived by two sons, Antonio Davis and Richard Davis, and four daughters, Ruby Davis, Joyce Davis, Deloris Davis, and Mrs. Midhed Askew, all of Virginia Beach; a stepbrother, Nathaniel Davis of Norfolk; and six grandchildren.

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Mrs. Betty Wendell Hinson,
46, of 437 Bernice Place, died
in a Norfolk hospital
November Z7.
She was the wife of James
William Hinson and daughter
of the late Wendell and Mrs.
Alima Taylor Howell.
A native of Waycross, Ga.,
she lived in Tidewater most of
her life.

She was a member of the Virginia Cat Fancier's Association, and the Burmese Cat Fancier's Club of

Besides her husband and a mother, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Lee Daniels of Chesapeake; a sister, Mrs. Nan Ray Howell, of Warrenton, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

Besides his widow, sur-viving are two brothers, Louis crima and James Scrima of Pittsburgh; and three sisters, firs. Rose Castelli and Mrs.

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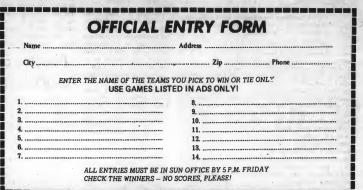
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Spartans edge Lions 14-6 for 110-pound Beach title

The 110-pound City Recreational League football championship was settled in sterling championship play as the Aragona-Pembroke Spartans edged the Bayside Lions 14-6 Monday night. It was a brilliantly played game for both teams on Union-Kempsville Field before a large crowd of fans.

In between the two scores, both teams battled evenly up and down the length of the field. Play was spiced with hardhitting, and both teams made a host of solid tackles.

Since a championship game cannot end in a tie, these two fine youth teams went to a fifth quarter overtime to settle

physical strength prevailed, and Ronnie williams gave his team the title when he dashed eight yards off tackle for the score. Williams also added the conversion points on a two-yard run, and with 2:83 left on the clock, the Spartans wrapped up the game with a 14-6 score.

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P.A. boosters meet

The Princess Anne High School Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school library. All members are urged to attend.

Both teams deserve much praise for fine seasons. The Spartans finished their season with a 11-1 record, and the Lions ended play with a 11-2

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Nominations in

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Nomination forms have sen mailed to all Virginia each high school football backes to select the 1972 irginia Beach SUN All-City cotball Team. As soon as ominations have been eceived by the Sun sports esk, final ballots will be suited to ach coach.



Rock and blues

The have had just about try kind of weather ginable during the past kk. If it hasn't been gail ds, it has been plain flat



PPORTCETERA By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

Two Virginia Beach civic leaders are working very hard to promote the future growth of Barry-Robinson High School for boys. Horace Cistola is president of the B-R Boosters Club, and Bill Foley is chairman of the Sports Banquet Committee that is in charge of the December 14th affair featuring the world's strongest man, Paul Anderson. Anderson will speak and perform at the banquet that is to raise funds for the expansion of the B-R sports program. Tickets to the banquet are \$25 each and can be obtained by contacting a parent of a Barry-Robinson boy or by calling the school office at 499-1289. The banquet will be preceeded by a cocktail hour that will enable those attending to meet and talk with Paul Anderson and other personalities on hand. Representative Bill Whitehurst will introduce Paul Anderson at the banquet. The cost of the ticket, less the value of the meal, is tax deductible as a contribution to Barry-Robinson. The school hopes to raise \$3,000 for their sports program, so the support of the community is needed.

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Chowan College will field a bask-tell team this year with "as much or more experience in terms of lettermen as any team in the conference," according to Chowan coach Bill McCraw. The six lettermen are three guards, one forward, and two forward-centers. None of the Chowan Braves are from Virginia Beach, and only one, returning letterman Pat Cailahan of Norfolk, is from the Tidewater area. McCraw considers Ferrum as the pre-season favorite for the Cavalier-Tarbeel Conference title. The Ferrum Panthers captured the conference tournament championship last year and advanced to the national championship jame before losing. "All four of their men underneath the boards are back," McCraw said, and "the other league teams will be playing a lot of freshmen." It looks as though Chowan will have the best chance of any to dethrone Ferrum from the conference title, but the going will be tough. I saw Ferrum play Chesapeake College last year in Richmond, and the Pathers are a very tough, aggressive team that can put the ball through the hoop.

Wofford College finished their season last week with a 6-4 mark. Terry Laney of Virginia Beach played a key defensive role in the Terriers' winning season. Laney played great defense in every game and recovered two fumbles and intercepted one assa along the way. Laney returned his intercepted pass wenty-one yards before being brought down. Another Beach stalled, though the starting quarterback foo, Guilford College, earned a place in the Wofford record book. Butch Foley booted a lowering 61-yard punt, the longest ever against a Wofford earn. The record kick came in the final game of the season for Wofford, as the Terriers downed Guilford 39-6.

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**Prum College ended their season with an 8-2 gridiron mark. A y successful season, the Panthers won the Coastal Football directore tile with a conference 5-1 record and finished in the other twenty spot in the final National Junior College letic Association poll. The Panthers were ranked strongled letic Association polls. The Panthers were ranked strongled to the strongled st

Chesapeake College's basketball team got off to a good start last week with a fine 73-66 win over College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City. I am looking for the Chesapeake Colgars to have their first season ever, which will be a direct reflection on coach John Meyerhoff's recruiting efforts. One of Virginia Beach's outstanding cage stars last season was recruited by the personable coach, and Robbie Cook pumped in three baskets and made four of five foul shots for ten points in the opening win. Cook played at Bayside High School last season. Cook was one of three Cougars to hit double figures. Larry Creekmore of Western Branch led the scorers with 19 points, and Norfolk Catholic's Skip Miller had 17.

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Sportsman of the Year sought by Sports Club

Club is now accepting nominations for Vriginia Beach Sportsman of the Year, an award the group presents annually to the person who has done most for at little the interest of the interest of

Powder puff football game at P.A.H.S. Friday night

Triday night

The girls will take to the gridiron Friday right at Princess Anne High School as the senior girls will meet the junior girls on the field of battle in the school's annual powder puff football game. Kickoff time is at 7:30 p.m. Senior girls participating in the football game include Nancy White, Sandy Lusk, Caren King, Pam Parker, Beth Simmons, Pamela Lopresti, Cathy Kretz, Pam Seites, Karen VanPetten, Judy Nicklas, Dorothy Cox, Carol Rucka, Cindy Davis, Carol Hall, Kathy Anderson, Judy Duff, Lou Mosher, Gail Andrews, Denise Altman, Debbie McClenny, Mary Waldo, Holly Hall, Debbie Vest, Lou Tate, Betsy Parsons, Kim Ness, Jeanne Hindrama, Jan Dispennette, waldo, Holly Hall, Debbie Vest, Lou Tate, Betsy Parsons, Kim Ness, Jeanne Bjorkman, Jan Dispennette, Trish Cherry, Vicki Pryluka, Betty Barrett, Bonnie Cooke, and Donna Klucz. The girls will crown their powder puff king at haltime. Senior boys in the running for the honor are Mike Ange, Mark Wilcox, Ed Smith, Re. Mischkofski, Lauren Pilsco, Brent Frye, and Bill Kennedy.



Tennis complex plan discussed

A proposal for a 14-court tennis complex in Virginia Beach was discussed at length at the November meeting of the Parks and Recreation

Commission.

The plan, which calls for a complex of 14 tennis courts, a building and related facilities at a cost of \$170,000, was made up by Richard Branich, superintendent of parks.

The discussion opened after Mrs. Jean McLaughlin,

Patriots in basketball tripleheader Friday night

First Colonial will open their baskethall season at Scope Friday night in the middle game of an area cage tripleheader. Sponsored by the Norfolk Sports Club, the Second Annual High School Baskethall Extravaganza features six area schools in their season openers. First Colonial will meet Maury in the game starting at 7:15 p.m. Pat Ricks' Patriots will feature a young team that did not win a lot of games last year's top scorer in Virginia is led by Brett Lewis, last year's top scorer in Virginia Beach with z 42:22 points per game average. Maury-has two starters returning from

Norfolk Academy will meet Lake Taylor at 5:30 p.m., and Norfolk Catholic and B.T. Washington will complete the action in a 9 p.m. clash.

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Thalia Cougar coach Bud Garner.



Thalia's Craig Perkins breaks through the line on one of his three touchdown carries. Blockers for Perkins are Mike Benda (67) and Bill McMasters (88).

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Beach teams rout visitors in SUN Bowl

by Jay Brumbley, Sports Editor

The first Virginia Beach SUN Bowl is now history. Last Saturday afternoon, four city champions from three states collided in battle at Union-Kempsville Stadium. The unique youth-football bowl game was sponsored by the Virginia Beach SUN newspaper and run by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation:

The first game of the gridiron doubleheader featured the Thalia Cougars of Virginia Beach and the Girardi Brothers' Ridgerunners of Stamford, Connecticut. The Cougars won the Virginia Beach Recreation League 125-pound-championship with an unbeaten 7-0-2 record, and the Ridgerunners took the Stamford title with a 6-2-1 mark.

The second game pitted Virginia Beach's Aragona-Pembroke Spartans against the Howland Little Tigers of Howland, Ohio. The Spartans won the 110-pound Virginia Beach Recreation League title with a 11-1-0 record, and the Little Tigers swept their City's title with a perfect 7-0-0 mark, which was highlighted by the fact that they were unscored upon throughout the season.

The first SUN Bowl was a complete rout for the Virginia Beach teams. Playing tough, inspired football, the Beach youngsters were unscored upon as the Thalia Cougars downed the Stamford Ridgerunners 32-0 and the Aragona-Pembroke Spartans blanked the hearlded Little Tigers 30-0.

Craig Perkins swept 70 yards to give the Cougars a lead that was never threatened. Perkins went off tackle and broke to the outside as he raced the 70 yards to paydirt. Quarterback Mike Daugherty passed to Dave Brown for the conversion to give the Cougars an 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Cougars increased their lead to 22-0 by the end of the first half. Daugherty pitched to Perkins who raced around left end for another 70 vards and his second touchdown. Charlie Gatlin punched over right tackle for the two-point conversion to give his team a 16-0 lead. Daugherty then passed to Dave Brown for the game's third touchdown. The pass and the ensuing run covered 63 yards, and the Cougars shot ahead 22-0.

Don Chad gave the Cougars two more points in the third quarter when he tackled a Ridgerunner ball-carrier in the end zone for a safety. At the end of the third quarter, Thalia was ahead 24-zip.

In the fourth quarter, Daugherty pulled a successful quarterback sneak from one yard out and then handed off to Al Turner who went through the right tackle slot for the two point conversion. That made the final score 32-0.

Craig Perkins was the leading ball-carrier in the game with 217 yards in a dozen carries. His two touchdowns brought his total to 16 for the year.

A highly charged Aragona-Pembroke team showed their dominance early in the second game when they scored on the third play from scrimmage. Jesse Williams swept off tackle and raced 25 yards to give the Spartans a lead that would stand up throughout the game. Fernando Forbes dove over the middle for the two-point conversion, and the Spartans took an 8-0 lead over the Howland Little Tigers.

The next time they got the ball, Jesse Williams raced 55 yards for another touchdown for the determined Beach squad. Forbes again took in the conversion attempt, and the Spartans had a 16-0 first quarter lead.

The Ohio team appeared to be hopelessly outclassed, and the Spartans put 14 more points on the scoreboard with little effort. Quarterback Kennan then pulled a perfect fake handoff, dropped back, and tossed a screen pass to Jesse Williams. The play covered 55 yards and ended when Williams ran in the end zone for his third touchdown of the afternoon. Forbes added the two-point conversion when he scored over the middle from two yards out, and the Spartans had increased their lead to 24-0.

When the Spartans got the ball back, Kennan smartly executed a counter play that ended when Ronnie Williams crossed the goal-line strip at the end of a 45-yard run. The conversion failed, but the

scoreboard showed Aragona-Pembroke in front 30zip.

With two minutes and two seconds remaining in the first half, Howland coach Joe Kearney surprised the crowd and the game officials by leading his Ohio team off the field in protest. He contended that his team was playing against overage and overweight boys.

that his team was playing against overage and overweight boys.

His protest was unfounded since the Beach Parks and Recreation Department had certified each Beach player prior to the game. Officials on the scene surmised that Kearney led his team off the field as a face-saving gesture. His team had been undefeated and unscored upon and had anticipated an easy victory. Hopelessly behind with the prospect of losing even more severely, Howland walked off, and the final score stood at 30-0 with the Spartans winning.

The SUN Bowl marked the final game of the season for the Spartans, but the Cougars will be in action again Saturday. In a doubleheader in the Princess Anne High School Stadium, the Thalia Cougars' 125-pound team will meet the Greenbrier Panthers of Arlington, Virginia, at 1 p.m., and the Cougars' 145-pound team will clash with the St. Gregory Junior High School parochial champions at 3 p.m. St. Gregory ended their regular season undefeated with a 10-0 record.



Aragona-Pembroke's Ronnie Williams leaps over a would-be tackler at the beginning of his 45-yard touchdown run.

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Model railroad sale and auction set Sat.

iguipment are the featured activities at a December meeting of the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association.

The sale and auction to be half Saturday, December 2 at the Holiday Inn East, Richmond Road, Williamsburg, beginning at 10 a.m., will ischede model locomotives, reiling stock, buildings, tools, and wide-variety of items associated with the hobby.

In addition, interested model railroaders and their briends are encouraged to attend the other scheduled programs including films, a special instructional clinic on appeal and their contents are the scheduled programs including films, as the special instructional clinic on the scheduled programs including films, as the scheduled programs including the scheduled programs including the scheduled programs including the scheduled programs including the scheduled programs included the scheduled programs including the scheduled programs included the scheduled pro

p.m. with three sessions concluding at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to submit model railroad equipment for the sale or auction. To do so, they should contact Loyal E. Faulconer, iol Scott Drive, Williamsburg, 229-6807 for information and forms. Registration for auction and sale items will also take place at the beginning of the Dec. 2 meeting. The Tidewater Division is a segment of the Mid-East Region of the national model railroad group. The Division includes members from Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Newport News, Hampton, as well as Mathewa, Gloucester, Nansemond, Surry, and Isle of Wight, Suffolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake.

The national model railroad organization was founded in 1985s. In addition to encouraging an interest in the hobby, the group has established standards for model railroad coupment and supplies technical information to its members.

Christmas houses open

The club members will. decorate the home inside and sutside, including floating andles in the swimming pool. Sits and baked goods will be sold in the country store and a strivate art show by Bay shand artists will be seatured. The tickets of \$1 per serson will be available at the loor.

Other clubs sponsoring Christmas homes in the near luture are Thoroughgood Garden Club at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ashton C. Miller Jr., 4316 Westwell Lane, Thoroughgood, 12:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday; Kempsville Garden Club at Tallwood, three miles south of Kempsville fail 1676 Kempsville Rayowned by Mr. and Mrs. Wonford M. Gregory, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Captelnry' Woman's Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Cox., 140 Little Neck Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Chamber requests Council discussions

amber president Richard e requested the luling of regular monthly ings between Chamber als and City Council, to lish a liason to tell cil what the Chamber is

watch would be corrected through this action, Cou-cilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., added he looked forward to an expansion to include other areas. While endorsing the idea's principle Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin expressed concern over such a move opening the door for similiar committenests to other organizations.

Fraternities more than 'beer parties'

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It first call in the resort was to replenish the food of St. Nicholas Church 500 cans of assorted.

The pantry is maind by the church to de food year around to lies faced with gencies. When the pantry ow the church was sudunable to perform this ve.

that's only part of what they would like to do.

"The elderly are our forgotten people," said Larry, "but we hope to set up some programs that will bring a little cheer into their lives."

The young men of the Sigma Nu are receptive to ideas, in fact would welcome an opportunity to help any group with a community service project. All they need is the word from a responsible organization. The fraternity listelf works through the Salvation Army "but if you know of something that needs the help of 70 eager men to get it done, then give us a call," Larry said. Headquarters is the Sigma Nu house on Colonial Avenue; the number is 625-8949.

School sponsors college program



TOP NAILOR AND SONS—Petty Officer First Class Donald R. Mulcare of 416

Jacqueline St., Virginia Beach, gets a helping hand from sons Tmothy (left) and
Patrick in selecting an anjuropristen post for an expected after being named Salior of the Quarter on the staff of Commander
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Houston elected

The Virginia Beach Council
of Civic Organizations (CCO)
has elected Sam Houston,
Sr. who was the CCO's
representative on the Mayors
Fact-Finding Committee, to
be its 1973 president.
Other officers elected for
one-year terms were: Jim
Poole, first vice president;
Garland Isdell, second vicepresident; Opal Ayers,
secretary; and Marthal
Carpester, treasurer. Electe
for two-year directorships
were: Joe Clugston, L.P.
Goodwin, and Dick MacDonaid.

Civic league names officers

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The Riverton Civic League
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To serve as president for 1972.
Other officers elected were.
Robert Pitzgerald, first vice
president; Cecily Macdonald,
second vice president; Carol
Kraft, secretary; Herb Pauth,
treasurer, and Carolyn
Patterson, Mary Sibley, David
Lasiter, Sid Bans, Chuck
Player, Johnnie Webb, Jane
Masuma, John Mikkelson,
Charlie Hobbs, Collye Porbes
and Monroe Herbert, section
coordinators.

School news

Robert Earl Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smithson, Sr. of 265 N. Oceana Boulevard, has been named to the North Carolina Wesleyan College's Circle K Club. Wesleyan's Circle K International, the largest collegiate service organization in North America, is sponsored by the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club. Thomas Hamilton Bertels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bertels of the Beach, has enrolled in the class of 1976 at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. A graduate of Norfolk Academy, he was a member of the newspaper staff, captain of the football team, and representative to the student council.

Applications for dredging of the Western Branch of the Lymhaven River and a cove off Lake Rudee are under consideration by the Army Corps of Engineers. The City of Virginia Beach is seeking revision of a June 1980 permit, and extension of the permit's expiration until December 11, 1973, fordredging of the Western Branch from "Trading Point" southward to the Virginia Beach Boulevard bridge near the entrance to Thalia Creek. The application also calls for establishment of a disposal area at the end of Pembroke Boulevard extended for placement of ap-

proximately 150,000 cubic yards of material to be dredged.

The Lake Rudee cove application, by Stanley S. Howard of Pinewood Road, involves an area between Terrace and Winston Salem Avenues in Shadow Lawn Heights. It involves construction seven pier marina including bulkheads, and proposes removal of some 2,000 cubic yards of material to be deposited behind the bulkheads.

The Corps will accept written public opinions on both applications until December 22 at its Norfok office.

Library puppet contest winners are announced

The Virginia Beach Public Libraries recently held a paper hag puppet contest in celebration of National Children's Book Week. The puppets Rook Week. The puppets represented storybook characters.

At the Windsor Woods Branch, Jenny L. Overman, 3016 Old Rirchwood Drive, won in the 6-9 year-old group with a puppet of Joshua from BoRN FREE and Teresa Backus, 400 Piney Branch Court, won in the 10-14 year-old group with Goldilocks from Goldilocks from Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

At the Bayside Branch, Preda McArthur, 4629 Edwardian Court, won in the 6-9 year-old group with Baby Bear from Goldilocks and the Three Bears, in a tie with

Miss Pierce is honored

Anne Lynne Pierce, an outstanding Longwood College senter from Virginia Beach, has been tapped into Geist, the college's honorary leadership fraternity.

Miss Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of SS Rockwell Lane, is a 1960 graduate of Bayside High School. She is a history major working toward the bachelor arts degree. Her activities at Longwood include: editor of the college's weekly newspaper, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta (Wayne), vice-chairman of Honors Council, German Club, and she was recently named to "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1972-1973.

Founded at the college in 1966, Geist German word) signifies spirit, intelligence, and imagination. The organization endewors to encourage campus leadership and high standards of service and scholarship among students. Chief among the group's activities are sponsorship of annual visit of

Patricia Howard, 413 King George Road, with Snow White from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. There were no entries in the 10-14 year-old group.

At the Kempsville Branch, Marcia Vinson, 1112 Burlington Road, won in the 6-9 year-old group with Snoopy from Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown and Melody Deans, 424 Hartsdale, won the 10-14 year-old group with the Littlest Witch from Littlest Witch from Littlest Witch. At the Virginia Beach Branch, Gray Randolph, 1126 Abingdon Road, won in the 6-9 year-old group with Ompa-Loompa from Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Sherburne Laughlin, 1113 Windsor Road, won in the 14-14 year-old group with Goldilocks from Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

Lt. Cdr. Schaefer conducts studies

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Lt. Cdr. Glen R. Schaefer of
Virginia Beach has been
selected to conduct a threeyear hydrographic survey
along 200 miles of Florida's
west coast. The survey will be
carried out by she National
Ocean Survey, an agency of
the Commerce Department's
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to
update navigational information.
Schaefer is a native of
Palmyra, Wisconsin and
received his BS in civil
medineering at the Universityof Wisconsin. He and his wife,
Barbara, and—their:
wochildren now live at the
Beach.

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vs.
WILLIAM HOLLY, also known as WILLIAM HOLLIE, 1565 Eagleton Lane, Virginia, and, Virginia, and, JAMES HENRY WILLIAMS, Address unknown, and

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15. Application of Vernon H. James and Rachel F. James for a USE PERMIT to operate a 92-site travel park on certain property beginning at a point 280d feet along the Northern property line. 361 feet along a distance of 2376 feet more or less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel control of the Northern property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Western property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Southern property line. 361 feet parcel less elong the Southern property line. 361 feet elong the Eastern property line and running a distance of 265 feet along the Northern property line. 361 feet elong the Eastern flower feet line and running a distance of 265 feet along the Eastern property line. Seld percel contains 1.45 errs more or less. (Ersford Acres or less.) Careford Acres or less. (Ersford Acres or less.) As y EDE

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City Clerk

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COMMONWEALTH OF
VIRGINIA,
In the Clerk's Office of
the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on
the 21st dey of November,
1972.

ORDER OF
Kennel Robert Drew,
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Rosemerte Pamala Alten
Drew, Defendant,
The object of this suit is

to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonil from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that he defendant is not a he defendant is not a divirginia, the last known Post office being 231 Reliroad Avs. Norwood, Massechusetts.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within Ten (10) days after due publication, hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Bernard G. Barrow 958

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Virginia Beach, Va.
John V: Fentress, Clerk
Linda Neel Hill, D.C.
This is to notify the
public that the undersigned, trading as
Barr's Rexall Pharmacy,
will within ten days after
publication of this notice
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LEGAL NOTICE
The public is heraby
notified that application
has been made to the State
Corporation Commission
of Virginia for authority to
transfer Household Goods
Carrier Certificate No.
HG-233 from Virginia
Beach Transfer, Inc., to
MG-233 from Virginia
Beach Transfer, Inc., to
Storage, Inc., and this
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No. HF-76 has been set for
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December 18, 1972, at
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DIAMOND TRANSFER
AND STORAGE. INC.
Calvin F. Major
200 West Grace Street
Richmond, Virginia 2220
Counsel for the applicants
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In the Cerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of November, 1972.

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Wincel Ann Rowan, Plaintiff, and the 24th day of November, 1972.

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Wincel Ann Rowan, Plaintiff, and the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of November, 1972.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et horo (from bed and board) from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion, the control of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Post Office Box 18, BOQ Roward, 18,

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Jay H. Zimmerman Suite 529 Law Building Norfolk, Virginia 23510 11-16,23,30,12-7 4t

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James Clifford Hawkins, Plaintiff egainst Olive M. Ellis Hawkins, Detendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a disvorce a object of the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an effidievit having been made and filled that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 59 Grant Avenue Baid.

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11.9.16 23-30.4T Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of October, 1972.

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BY: Sandra Hargrove D.
Clerk

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Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Ctruit Court of the City of Wiginia Beach, br. the 3rd day of November, 1972.

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James Joseph Florio, Plaintilt, against Rose Ann Campagna Florio, Defendant.
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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 6th day of November, 1972.

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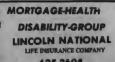
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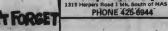
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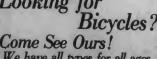
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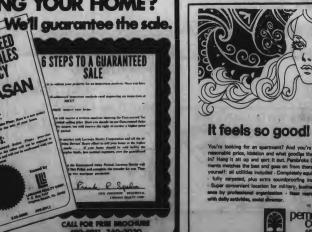
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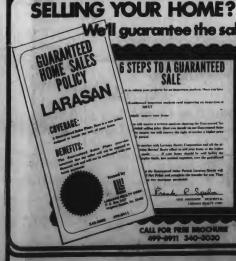
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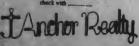


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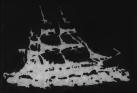
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A composer at work





REBECCA RUSSELL as Stella Kowalski consoles her husband Stanley (played by Bentley B. Anderson) in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," opening Dec. 1.

'Streetcar' opens Friday

Tennessee Williams' sensitive and tragic play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," comes to life on the stage of the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach Friday, Dec. 1, and continues on weakened; theater Dane

weekends through Dec. 16.
Liz Sills directs the production which stars Peggy Boykin, Bentley Anderson, Rebecca Russell and Alan Barber, plus an experienced cast.

The play, produced by special arrangement with Dramatists
Play Service, will be presented
at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9,
14, 15 and 16 at the theatre, 24th and Barberton Drive at the

Reservations may be made by calling 428-9523. Special rates are available for students and groups.



TWO SISTERS share a happy moment in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach production of "A Streetear Named Desire." Rebecca Russell (left) plays Stella DuBois Kowalski and Peggy Boykin stars as Blanche

Rock stars in concert

A rock and roll spectacular will be presented at William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg Saturday, Dec. 2, at a p.m. The show stars Jay and the Americaps. Bo Diddley. Brooklyn Bridge Johnny

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'Nuteracker' ballet for holidays

Theatre Ballet will perform Tidewater's first full-length production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Dec. 9 through Dec. 12, in ODU's Technology

The ballet is under the direction of Richard Munro and Cristina Stirling Munro, artists in residence at the university and instructors in the ODU Community Ballet.

The traditional ballet is the story of a mysterious guest, Herr Drosselmeyer (played by John Jones) who brings some unusual gifts to a Christmas party. At midnight, the toys including the nutcracker come

The young daughter of the household, Clara (played alternately by Nancy Cantin and Karen Mosher) finds the nutcracker and the other toys battling an onslaught of mice.

Clara helps the nutcracker in the struggle, and the nutcracker changes into a young prince. He leads her through the land of snow where she meets the snow queen and into the enchanted "Kingdom of Sweets". Little cooks prepare candy for Clara and dancers from Spain, China, Russia, and Arabia entertain her. Musicians, sailors, flowers, the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince dance to honor Clara

The production will include 65 dancers from the ODU Theatre Ballet and 25 children from a special corps de ballet.

The roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince (Nut-cracker) will be played by the Munros in three of the per-

Senior concert piano recital

The Old Dominion University music department will present a senior concert featuring Elizabeth Fountain, planist, at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the ODU

Technology Theater.

A student of Elizabeth Pappas, associate professor of music at ODU, Mrs. Fountain

music at ODU, Mrs. Fountain will perform the concert as part of the requirements for a B.S. in secondary education with a secondary education with a seconcentration in vocal music. The concert will include Bach's "Frelude and Fugue in D Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90," Schoenberg's "Sechs Kleine Klavierstucke" and Schubert's "Moments Musicaux, Op. 94."
The concert is free and open to the public.

Wind ensemble in fall concert

The Old Dominion University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its fall concert Friday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the

Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Technology Theater. Directed by Martin D. Pachey, the ensemble will perform such pieces as "A-Manx Overture" by Haydn Wood, "Scenes from the Louvre" by Norman Dello Joio and "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa

The concert is free and open

of Virginia Beach and James Ambrose of Norfolk in the other performances.

Public performances of 'Nutcracker" will be held at 8

p.m., Dec. 9, 11, and 12, special matinees at 2 p.m., Dec. 9 and 10, and a special performance for invited guests will be held at

8 p.m., Dec. 7.
Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults.

ODU choir to present concert series

The Old Dominion University Concert Choir, directed by John J. Davye, will present six concerts for its 1972 Winter

The choir will open its seaso at 4 p.m., Dec. 3, at First Baptist Church of Berkley (Norfolk). Oher performances are scheduled for Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 5; ODU's Beach, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 5; ODU's Technology Theater, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 8; St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, 4 p.m., Dec. 10; Matoaca High School, Ettrick (near Peters-burg), 8:30 p.m., Dec. 11, and Chrysler Museum, 4 p.m., Dec.

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(15) Pigs or Protectors?

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(10) Filp Wilson
(13) Mod Squad
(15) The Advocates
(27) Right On!
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(27) Say It Loud

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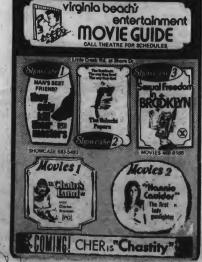
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(10) Tonight Show
(13) Movie...'Diane''

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WHITE TRASH will appear in concert with Uriah Heep Sunday, Dec. 17, at 8 μ.m. at the Hampton Roads Coliseum. Tickets for the Webb-Concept production are \$6, \$5 and \$4, available at the Coliseum box office and all Ticketron locations.

The metamorphosis of White Trash

It's all there. One senses it from the start, as Jerry La Croix and White Trash march on stage, all eight of them, and proceed to get it on. The room fills with sound. Feet begin to tap. Bodies begin to bounce. The desire to dance becomes as compulsive as scratching in a

compulsive as scratching in a poison ivy patch. The appeal is to everyone, because their music is a smattering of everything familiar, wrapped in a distinctive body-acok that separates Jerry La Croix and White Trash from every other band practicing backwoods, bayou, gospel, blues, hot jazz, and good old rock-and-roll.

White Trash will appear with

White Trash will appear with Uriah Heep Sunday, Dec. 17, at Hampton Roads Coliseum, presented by Webb-Concept.

Meet: Jerry La Croix, lead vocals, saxophone, harmonica.

Bobby Ramirez, drums. Jon Smith, saxophone. Marshall Cyr, trumpet. Tilly Lawrence, trumpet.
George Sheck, bass.
Barry Rillera, lead guitar.
Greg Mathieson, keyboards.
That's been the formulation

since March, when Edgar Winter and Rick Derringer moved onto new adventures, Barry Rillera and Greg Mathieson succeeded them, and Jerry La Croix and White Trash

Jerry La Croix and White Trash rolled into action. But the story is at least 10 years old, starting in the days when Jerry. Bobby Ramirez and Jon Smith were kicking around together, on and off, frequently held together less by gigs than a love for music and the enjoyment they received hitting notes with one another. The pay, when there, wasn't much, and the only thing tougher than life on the road

was life inside a club. Sometimes, Jerry recalls, they fenced off their stages with chicken wire to protect against sailing beer bottles.

At one time, playing as "The Boogie Kings," they were heralded in print as "a band bigger than the Beatles on the Louisiana-Texas bar circuit."

They parted. They came together again. They partied and played with Peggy Lee, Raw Meat, the Rascals, Dr. John, the Night Tripper. Jerry had a fair go with his Bourbon Street Band. Together again. George Sheck became part of the group, later the others. Another metamorphosis. From Edgar Winter's White Trash to Jerry La Croix and White Trash.

Old friends, an old sound in

the newest disguise.

Make them feel welcome.

Monday TV

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6:30 a.m. (10) Garner Ted Armstong 7 a.m.

7a.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7.30 a.m.
(13) Tidewater A.M.
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(3) Captain Kangaroo
7 a.m.
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie

9:30 a.m.

(10) Petticoat Junction (13) Movie "Romance on the High Seas"

High Seas"

10 a.m.
(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place
10-30 a.m.
(3) Price is Right
(10) Concentration
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(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century
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(10) Hollywood Squares
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(27) Of Lands and Seas
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(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Spin Second

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1 30 p.m. (3) As the World Turns (13) Let's Make a Deal

(3) Guiding Light (10) Days of Our Lives (13) Newlywed Game (27) 700 Club

(3) Edge of Night (10) The Doctors (13) Dating Game

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(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
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(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(13) Ponderosa
(27) Brave Stallion
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8 P.M.

(3) Hawaii Five-O
(13) Movie of the Week ----(15) Movie of the Week ---(15) People Puzzle
(27) Oral Roberts

9:30 P.M.
(3) CBS Movie "A War of Children"
(15) Camera Three

(10) First Tuesday (13) Marcus Weiby, MD (15) Southern Perspective (27) 700 Club

11 P.M (3) (10) (13) News

9 P.M. (10) Bold Ones (15) Behind the Lines (27) 700 Club

(10) Bonanza (13) Temperatures Rising (15) French Chef (27) To Be Announced

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(27) What Every Woman Wants

Theatre Center sets schedule

Following is a schedule for the next two weeks at the Norfolk Theatre Center, 345 W. Freemason Street. For details or reservations, call the box office at 627-1234.

"Skitz," a "Skitz," a Children's Theatre presentation, Dec. 3 at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7 at

7:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

11-30 P.M.
(3) CBS Movie "The Brotherhood of the Bell"
(10) Tonight Show
(13) Movie --"Man in the Net"

"Skitz," a Children's Theatre presentation, Dec. 3 at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

"The Wizard's Christmas," another Children's Theatre

presentation, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.

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Composer Johan Franco: a life full of music

By DONNA HENDRICK

Johan Franco, a composer of classical music who lives in Virginia Beach, is such a prolific composer that even he doesn't know exactly how many things he has written.

"Ten years ago, I know I had written over 250 pieces," Franco said. "And I know I've written over 100 things for carillon."

Franco talked about his work recently at his home in Virginia Beach. As he described a certain musical piece, he would demonstrate his point by playing an example on the tape recorder.

The living room of his home is almost filled with a Steinway. Books and tapes are everywhere, as are treasures he has picked up on his many travels.

Franco has just returned from Europe, where a film on the life of Vincent Van Gogh, for which he composed the music, was premiered in Antwerp.

The music for the film includes carillon, harpisichord, flute and electronic sounds. Franco was "dragged by the heels" into electronic music by sold friend William Hoskins, who is head of the electronics department and composer in residence at Jacksonville University.

"He has tried to get me interested in electronic music." Franco said, "and when I had need for it, I called in his help. The first time I needed him was when I was composing the incidental music for 'Pilgrim's Progress."

"Pilgrim's Progress" is one of five productions for which Franco composed the music for the Everyman Players. The Players, under the direction of Orlin and Irene Corey, perform poetic interpretations of classic works throughout the country and the world.

The Everyman Players have also performed "The Tempest," "The Book of Job," "Romans by St. Paul," and "Electra" with music composed by Franco, including electronic music for the Moog synthesizer.

"But now I think this will be the end of my electronic career," he said.

Franco was born in the Netherlands and came to this country in 1934. He was a student in Holland of Willem Pijper, a famous Dutch composer. His first symphony was performed by the Rotterdam Philharmonic and he came to the U.S. shortly after.

He moved from New York to Virginia Beach in 1948 and has lived here ever since.

Last spring, Franco won the Virginia Music Teachers Association composition award, which included a commission to write a piece of his choice.

He wrote a diptych for flute and Moog synthesizer, with the help of Hoskins on the electronic tane.

Franco played a tape recording of the diptych, with Ruth Freeman playing the



Eloise and Johan Franco

flute. The performance was recorded at the University of Virginia.

"We were very pleased with the way it was received," Franco said.

Donnell Walden, flutist with the Norfolk Symphony, did a trial recording of the diptych for Franco

Franco has also worked with John Lindberg, timpanist and principal percussionist with the Norfolk Symphony and wrote Concerto Lirico No. 4 for Lindberg, An earlier work, Concerto Lirico No. 3, for piano and chamber orchestra, was performed by Russell Stanger in 1968 at a Virginia Beach Priends of Music concert.

The concerto Lirico No. 4 includes music for timpani, snare, tenor and bass drums, cymbals, marima, triangle and other percussion instruments.

During his trip to Europe, French master carilloneur Jacques Lannoy told Franco that he will perform his cantata, "As the Prophets Foretold," in French at an international Easter festival in Douai, France.

Franco's wife Eloise wrote the text of the cantata and did a metrical layout of the text for the young man who will do the French translation. Mrs. Franco's layout will help assure there is no difficulty in translating the cantata.

Franco's latest concerto, Concerto Lirico No. 5, for guitar and chamber orchestra, will be re ore d with Italian guitarist "My publishers have just decided, to my great delight, that they are going to record it," Franco said.

Also, a chamber orchestra in Amsterdam will perform Franco's percussion concerto which he wrote for John Lindberg.

Franco plays the piano and once studied the clarinet, but he does not play any of the other instruments for which he composes. For example, he cannot play the carillon but has composed over 100 pieces for it.

"There are a few composers who play many instruments," F. anco said, "but 1 am not one of them."

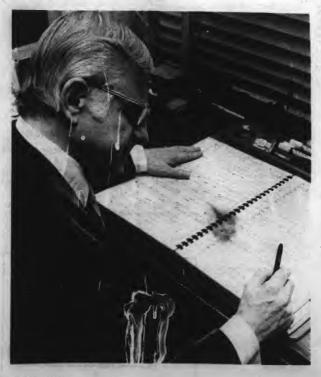
His works for flute, guitar and percussion have all been written using his musical imagination.

"When you write for an inatrument you cannot play, you imagine it," Franco said. "Sometimes it doesn't work out, but usually it does."

When Franco composes for the guitar, he uses a musical editor who fingers the chords and "tests" the music.

Although Franco said he doesn't have any projects on al the moment, he will leave in the spring for Philadelphia where he will judge piano students for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He has performed the judging duties every year since 1985.

"They send me out every spring, and I take it as long as I can stand it and no more," Franco chuckled.



'A Funny Thing' now open

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is the holiday season musical offering at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse. The production, which will run through January, stars Phil Uhler as Pseudolus.

"A Funny Thing" also stars Jack Bloom, Danby Gunn, Gary Wills, Ken Little, Toby Stephens, Luanne Nelson, Bob Beard, Carol Garrison, Sylvia Meff, Heid Holland, Gary Pate, Lisa Silver, Joe Mooney, Patti

Flax and Charlotte Cooper. The musical is directed by Jon Dawson, with musical direction by Jane Gallatin and choreography by Gene Hammett of the Academy of the Norfolk Ballet.

The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse is in Norfolk at 3517 Argonne Avenue, Reservation for "A Funny Thing" and additional information may be obtained by calling the theatre

Community college shows masters' reproductions

The Frederick Campus Library of Tidewater Com-munity College in Portsmouth recently opened the first showing of its new picture collection, according to John Lin, librarian. Lin extends an invitation to the public to take a mini-tour of the National Gallery of Art via the library.

The gallery provides its visitors an opportunity to view and enjoy the reproductions of some of the world's greatest paintings, handsomely mounted and exhibited.

The new collection consists of

reproductions, posters, charts, maps, portfolios, diagrams, emblems, symbols and photographs of high educational and recreational value. It is not limited to the fine arts alone.

The library is open during class days and open until 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

A partial list of artists includes Audubon, Cassatt, Constable, Dali, DaVinci, Constable, Dali, Davinci, Degas, Ea kins, Gauguin, Goya, Greco, Homer, Inness, Manet, Matisse, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rousseau, Stuart, Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, Verazquez

Theatre Center stages Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'

The Norfolk Theatre Center's 24th repertory production is scheduled to open on the FreemasonStreet stage Dec. 1 at s:00 p.m. William Shakespeare's masterpiece "Macbeth" will be the of-fering, and features John Nesci in the title role, with Kathleen Flowers as Lady Macbeth. William

Stan Fedyszyn, artistic director of the center, has directed the play, which will become a part of the theatre's EDUCATRE program beginning the following Tuesday, to be performed at 7:30 p.m. for student groups Tuesdays through Thursdays through Dec. 21. All Friday and p.m. through Dec. 23. on EDUCATRE nights, reduced rates are offered to student

groups.
Other repertory company
in the "Macbeth" actors in the "Macbeth" production are Greg Bernet as McDuff, Dale Creecy as Lady McDuff and Hugh Bergeron as

Reservations, both individual and grojp, and now being accepted at the center's box of-fice, 627-1234. Group reservations are payable 24 hours in advance of performance date. Patrons are urged to call in advance for reservations, as some nights have been sold out.

Civic chorus prepares annual holiday concert

The Virginia Beach Civic Chorus under the direction of Walter Noona is preparing its annual Christmas Concert. It will be presented at Princess Anne High School on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. and again on Therday, Day 19 at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of Ancient, Traditional and Contemporary Christmas music. Included will be a cantata by Charpentier for chorus, nole voices and string ensemble.

Recently elected officers of Recently elected officers of the chorus are: president, Mrs. Henry Clarke; vice president, Mrs. Hal Mahler; secretary, Mrs. Ronald Maratea; treasurer, Ozzle Ingyaldsen; librarian, Mrs. T. Beasley; and five board Members: John Dellis, Jim Slantis, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. J.R. Lewis and Mrs. C.J. Echkhoff.

Tickets may be obtained from any chorus member or at the

6 a.m.
(3) Agriculture, U.S.A.
(3) Sunrise Semester
(10) Farm Show
7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Cheyenne
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9:30 a.m. (3) New Scooby Doo Movies (10) Houndcats (13) Saturday Superstar Movie

10 a.m.
(10) Roman Holidays
10:30 a.m.
(3) Josie and the Pussycats
(10) The Barkleys
(13) Brady Kids
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(10) Rock Church
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(11) Revival Fires
(27) Jim and Tammy
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10 a.m. (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (10) Gospel Sing (13) Curiosity Shop (27) 700 Club

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(3) Look Up and Live (10) Grambling Highlights 11 a.m. (3) House of Worship (13) Bullwinkle (27) 700 Club 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
(3) Face the Nation
(10) Notre Dame Highlights
(13) Make A Wish

12:30 p.m. (3) Football Washington Redskins at Philadelphia

Eagles (10) Garner Ted Armstrong (27) This is the Life

(3) With This Ring (13) Roller Derby (27) Encounter

12:15 p.m. (3) Sunday Sports

Saturday TV

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(13) Kid Power Noon (3) Archie's TV Funnies

(3) Archie's TV Funnies (10) Around the World in 80 Days (13) Funky Phantom 12:39 p.m. (3) Fat Albert (10) Taiking With a Giant (13) NCAA Football Doubleheader-Games to be announced

(3) Children's Film Festival (10) Roller Game of the Week (10) Pride

(3) Movie-"Snow White and the Three Stooges" (10) Wild, Wild West (27) Time for Timothy

2:30 p.m. (27) Brave Stailion

3 p.m. (10) That Good Oie Nashville

Music (27) Earth Lab 3:30 p.m. (13) The Virginian 4 p.m.

(3) Perry Mason

(27) Movie. To be announced

5p.m. (3) Victory at Sea (10) Wrestling 5:30 p.m.

(3) Lassie

6 p.m. (3) (10) News 6:30 p.m. (10) Movie-"Ghost Diver (27) Hunting and Fishing 7 p.m.

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(10) Movles."The Vampire's
Ghost," "The Jackais"
(13) Movie.."Forever Amber"

Sunday TV DEC. 3, 1972

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(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Bible Storytime
(13) The Christophers
7:39a.m.
(10) Live and Learn
(13) Old Time Gospel Hour
9:a.m. 1 p.m. (10) Football Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots_

(13) Conversation (27) Waters Family

1:30 p.m. (13) Issues and Answers (27) Update

2 p.m. (3) Big Valley (27) The Answer

2:30 p.m.

3 p.m. (13) The Expiorers

3-30 p.m. (3) Football-Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals (13) Wagon Train (27) Charisma

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7:30 p.m.
(3) The House Without a Christmas Tree
(10) Wonderful World of Disney
(15) The Just Generation
(27) 700 Club

(13) The FBI (15) Family Game

8:30 p.m. (10) Mystery Movie: McCloud (15) French Chef (27) 700 Club

9 p.m. (3) Dick Van Dyke (13) ABC Movie..."In Harm's Way"
(14) Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 p.m. (3) Mannix

(15) Firing Line

(3) (10) News

11:30 p.m. (3) Norfolk State Highlights (10) Tonight Show

Midnight (3) Secret Agent

Planetarium to present Stories of Christmas

"Stories of Christmas and the Bethlehem Star" will be the December program at the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium.

The program is designed to appeal to the entire family, regardless of religious preference is sentence the

history of several noliday customs of various cultures.

The program also describes astronomers' conclusions about the Star of Bethlehem and examines the star field of that

The planetarium is open on

Wednesdays, Dec. 6, 13 and 20; and Sundays, Dec. 10 and 17, at

The planetarium is located at Plaza Junior High School, 3080 S. Lynnhaven Road. Admission is free. Reservations may be made by calling 485-1971. Children u de / 12 shauld be accompant. Ye and which the companing the companing



JAMES TAYLOR will appear in concert at William and JAMES TAYLOR WII appear in concert at william and Mary Hall, Williamsburg, Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. presented by Webb-Concept. Appearing with Taylor will be the Section, an instrumental quartet of West Coast studio musicians, including guitarist Danny Kortchmar, drummer Russ Kunkel, bass Leland Sklar and Craig Doorge on keyboards. Tickets are \$6.50, \$6 and \$5, available at all Ticketron locations and the William and Mary Hall Box Office. Mary Hall Box Office.

Special fine arts fund honors Barclay Sheaks

A special fine arts fund honoring a prominent Tidewater artist and teacher has been established at Virginia

/esleyan College. A gift of \$1,000 from Dennis B. A girl of 31,000 From Dennes De Edwards, general manager and treasurer of the Edwards Company, Inc. of Newport News, has established the "Barclay Sheaks Endowment Fund for the Fine Arts". Sheaks is associate professor of art at Virginia Wesleyan.

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"I have known Barclay
Sheaks and followed his work
for more than 15 years," explains Edwards. "He was
highly respected high school
teacher in Newport News for

many years and I think it was a natural step for him to move into college teaching. I wanted to do something that I hope will

to do something that I hope will grow and have an impact on the College's fine arts program."
College President Lambuth M. Clarke, in announcing the establishment of the fund, said, "All of us at Virginia Wesleyan share Mr. Edwards' appreciation for this outstanding scholar-artist. We are delighted to have Barclay Sheaks

schoult-artist, we are designed to have Barclay Sheaks associated with the college."
An additional gift of \$25 from the Junior Woman's Club of Hilton Village has already been added to the initial Edwards'

Friday TV

DEC. 1, 1972

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(10) Today Show
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(10) News
(13) ABC News
(13) ABC News
(13) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy
(18) Sesame Street
(19) NBC News
(10) NBC News
(10) NBC News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movile "Calcutta"
(27) Fum.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Family Classic
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(27) Fackle Box
(10) Circus
(10) Circus
(15) Wall Street Week

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Bread concert

Bread, a soft rock group, will appear in concert at Scope Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Appearing with Bread will be England's Dan and John Ford

Tickets are \$6, \$5, and \$4, on sale at all Ticketron locations and the Scope box office.



WHAT HAPPENS when you have two pairs of legs, two pairs of arms, one head and one body? For the answer, see the Tidewater Dance Guild's "Music-in-Motion" Christmas "2 program presented in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet Dec. 1 and 2 at the Chrysler Museum. The dancers are Betsy Battey, Martha McClees, Val Kiefer, Keisty Moskins, Linda Stora and Massicric Cath. (Danto N. Both Marth). Kristy Meekins, Linda Stole and Marjorie Geth. (Photo by Rod Mann.)

(27) Time-Life Special & 8p.m.,
(3) Sonny and Cher
(10) Sanford and Son
(13) Santa Claus is Coming to

Town (15) Washington Week in Review 8:30 p.m.
(10) Young Dr. Kildare
(15) Masterpiece Theatre
(27) Chaplain of Bourbon Street

9 p.m. (3) CBS Movie---"The Chairman" (10) Ghost Story (13) Room 222 (27) 700 Club

9:30 p.m. (13) Odd Couple

10 p.m. (10) Banyon (13) Live, American Style (15) Stopped Running (27) 700 Club

(3) (10) (13) News

11:30 p.m. (3) CBS Movie "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" (10) Tonight Show (13) High School Football Scoreboard

11:40 p.m. (13) Movie "Dunkirk"

1 a.m.

1:15a.m. (3) Movie "Three Guns for Texas," "The Fly," "Trapped in Tanglers"





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THE KOREAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR

'To the World, With Love,' From Korean Children's Choir

"To the World, With Love" is more than just a promise for a unique experience in family entertainment presented by the 32 children of the Korean Children's Choir now on a 90city tour of this country, and appearing on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at Norfolk's Chrysler

Featuring children aged 6 to reaturing children aged 6 to 16, "To the World, With Love" is a family musical variety program with an international-blend of choral music, vocal soloists, violin virtuoso, Young Keun Kim and choreography.

With a musical repertoire which includes contemporary music, gospel songs, classical selections, favorite hymns and Christmas songs, the choir is under the direction of Yoon Hak

The Korean Children's Choir is sponsored by World Vision International, a Christian International, humanitarian, non-profit organization which supports 38,000 children in 23 coun Proceeds from the performance will go toward that work.

Twenty years ago, hundreds of thousands of Korean children were homeless and starving, with little hope of even growing to maturity. Today, thanks to the tireless efforts of concerned people around the world, most of Korea's youths are not only healthy, happy youngsters, but their eyes glow with an

In a world wearied and depressed by tragedy, 32 of these lively, expectant children, who comprise the Korean Children's Choir, are living proof that love and care can work miracles, and that hope is a viable and powerful alter-native to despair.

The Korean Children's Choir was born out of the in-ternational childcare program of World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian organization, which was started in 1950 in Korea.

In the turbulent years that followed the cessation of hostilities between north and south, World Vision founded new orphanages and supported existing ones, gradually assuming responsibility for 174 institutions and 15,700 children.

As the children grew ac-customed to the "huxury" of sufficient food, an education and a home, the musical heritage of their country began

Today the World Vision Music Institute is housed in a large, new building in the Kimpo area of Seoul on the grounds of World Vision's Korean headquarters.

More than 50 children are currently in residence, training two hours each day and four hours on holidays, in addition to attending regular schools in the

Seasoned travelers, the choir has sung in over 20 countries, before hundreds of audiences, kings and heads of state. Their forthcoming trip to the U.S. and Canada in the fall will mark their fifth visit to this country.

While the beauty and talent of the Choir children are im-mediately obvious to all audiences, the total effect of their performance contains something more. Though the ravages of war and deprivation are behind them, these children have been shaped by harsh experiences.

neruage of their country began to show itself once again—so much so that World Vision began organizing a choir in 1957. Two years later the children of the choir moved to a single orphanage in Seoul and in 1961 made their first concert tour of the United States.

Throughout the past 11 years more than 100 children have increased to the formal tour of the Korean Children's country of the Korean Children's country of the Korean Children's proceeded by World Vision in proceeding the second of the Korean Children's proceeded by World Vision in the country of the Korean Children's proceeded by World Vision in the country of the Korean Children's proceeded by World Vision in the country of the Korean Children's proceeded by World Vision in the country of the Korean Children's proceeding the country of the country of the Korean Children's proceeding the country of the country of the Korean Children's proceeding the country of the

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Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes
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(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
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(3) Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Coille
7:30 a.m.

(10) Petticoat Junction (13) Movie -- "Foorsteps in the

Dark" 10 a.m.

(3) Joker's Wild

(10) Dinah's Place

(3) Price is Right

(10) Concentration

11 a.m.

(3) Gambit

(10) Sale of the Century

11:30 a.m.

(3) Love of Life

(10) Hollywood Squares

(13) Bewitched

(3) Where the Heart is (10) Jeopardy (13) Password (27) Of Lands and Seas 12:30 p.m. (3) Search for Tomorrow (10) Who, What, Where Game (13) Split Second 1 p.m.

(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Spill Second
1 p.m.
(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) All My Shildren
(27) 700 Club
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(27) 700 Club
(13) Let's Make a Deal
(28) Guiding Light
(10) Days of Our Lives
(13) Newlywed Game
(27) 700 Club
(23) Edge of Night
(10) The Doctors
(13) Dating Game
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(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue

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5p.m.
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(3) News
(10) News
(13) ABC News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tamm
6:30 p.m.

(3) CBS News (10) NBC News (13) Movie — "Caught in the Draft"

7 p.m.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Daktari
7:30 p.m.
(3) Stand Up and Cher
(10) Hollywood Squares
(15) Sporting Safety

8 p.m.
(3) Appointment With Destiny
"Cortez and Montezume:
The Conquest of an Empire"
(10) Adam?
(12) Paul Lynde
(15) Kotanowski on Chess
(27) Charlisma

8:30 p.m.
(10) Mystery Movie: Cool
Million
(13) Julie Andrews
(15) Playhouse New York
(27) Kathryn Kuhiman

9 p.m. (3) Medical Center (27) 700 Club

CBS. NBC and ABC (Channels 3, 10 and 93) will cover the launch of Apollo 17, starting at approximately 9:30 p.m. Liftoff is scheduled for 9:53 p.m. Regular programs will be either pre-empted or delayed.

10 p.m.

(3) Cannon (10) Search (15) Soul! (27) 700 Club

(3) (10) (13)

11:30 p.m. (3) CBS Movie ""The Last

(10) Tonight Show'
(13) Movie "Give a Girl a
Break"

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